Today

Wheat Burning Up
We Drink More Whiskey
Six Billions for Weapons
Howdy Do in Hodeidah
—By ARTHUR BRISBANE—

Bad news from wheat-growing regions, intense heat burning up crops. The temperature at Sioux City, Iowa, yesterday, Monday rose to 100, all May records broken. Chicago also broke a May record, above 92. In Nebraska, hot winds added to injury done by the sun's heat, sweeping away moisture.

The experiment of planting only just as much wheat as is needed may prove dangerous. If rain is too long delayed. You cannot regulate crop production as you can that of automobiles, or shoes.

In this year of our Lord, Americans are drinking more whiskey than they did before prohibition, and paying taxes on it. Three hundred of millions of gallons of bootleg liquor is not included in the statistics. Beer drinking has fallen off 50 per cent, according to reports from Washington. Prohibition restored whiskey as the national drink.

Thomas Jefferson, who thought beer would provide an antidote to drunkenness, which was widespread in his day, would be disturbed by the beer news. But he was old-fashioned.

Figures supplied by the League of Nations show that European countries have spent about six thousand million dollars since the last war on killing machinery for another war, while carefully refraining from paying the ten thousand million that they owe us.

It is announced from Paris that, for the fourth time, France will default on the war debt to the United States. And it is probable that England will default again as she did last time. Last time she handed Uncle Sam "a token," saying:

"Please accept that, and don't call it a default."

It is doubtful that this country would accept a token this time. England probably either faces a substantial payment or official default.

Of a sudden the Arabs become important, with fighting and conquest by one ambitious Arab fighter, King Ibn Saud of Saudi. England and France are worried about the safety of their nationals in the City of Hodeidah, which sounds like a Hollywood exclamation.

This new outburst of Arabian power reminds you that, from time to time, the Arabs have played an important part in the world.

They nearly conquered the world, driven by the enthusiasm of Mohammed's new religion. And they were leaders in science, mathematics, chemistry, when the rest of the world was occupied with killing. Many words in our language, some important, much used, like alcohol and sofa, are Arab words.

If interested in that puzzle of the ages *money*, which nobody understands, and everybody pursues, read "What Is Sound Money?" by James H. R. Cromwell, published for 25 cents by the Economic Forum.

Mr. Cromwell undertakes, first, to show that the economic history of the world is "the tale of mankind's struggle to obtain enough money to support the distribution of production, upon which civilization depends." Second, he asserts that "the progress and welfare of mankind to a considerable degree depend upon fortuitous discoveries of gold and silver." Third, he thinks our civilization will be in danger unless we find some means "to free ourselves from dependence upon such fortuitous discoveries."

It is true the California gold strike started a magnificent boom. It even lowered greatly the usual number of suicides in London. They died to go gold-hunting, instead of killing themselves.

But the perfecting of steam power did more for prosperity, produced a greater boom than any gold discovery, and later the development of electric power, and the automobile, did the same.

You will find Mr. Cromwell's book interesting, and worth while.

Railroads, battling to recapture traffic, have orchestras on trains, pretty, sweet "hostesses" in club cars, saying:

"Can I do anything for you?"

Such things will help little. Quick, cheap transportation is what people want. The elevated railway in New York never made money until it changed from 10 cents to five cents. Then it made a great deal until the subway came.

Railroads own rights of way of gigantic value on which, if they will forget the past and adopt new ideas, they can make all passenger, express and freight competition by automobiles or motor trucks impossible. With modern equipment, high speed,

Continued on Page 4, Column 5

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JAIL INSULL; BAIL $250,000

WEATHER
BOSTON AND VICINITY
Fair tonight and Wednesday, lowest temperature near 60 tonight. Frost in exposed places. Gentle northerly winds.
High tides 7:37 a. m.; 8:15 p. m.
Sun rises 5:31; sets 7:51.
Light all vehicles at 8:31.
AVERAGE TEMPERATURES
BOSTON ..... 68 Los Angeles ... 80
Washington ..... 86 San Francisco .. 70
Atlanta ..... 88 Seattle 66
New York ..... 72 Chicago 88

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

NRA WE DO OUR PART

7 P.M. SPORTS STOCKS CLOSING PRICES

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NORMA IN TEARS IN CELL

Mellon Tax Charge Dropped

U. S. FAILS TO GET HIM INDICTED

By Associated Press

Pittsburgh, May 8—A grand jury which heard evidence in the Andrew W. Mellon tax case refused to indict the former secretary of the treasury today.

The government had presented charges that the internationally known banker underpaid his income taxes in 1931. Mellon himself, in a statement last Friday, disclosed the government was seeking to collect approximately $2,000,000 from him. He had charged the action was a move to discredit him and the administrations he served under three Presidents.

SAYS HE OVERPAID

Mellon, 79 years old and one of the country's wealthiest men, said he actually had overpaid his 1931 income tax.

The jury reported at 10:10 a. m. to Federal Judge R. M. Gibson.

Five witnesses were heard by the grand jury in a five-hour session yesterday. They were Robert H. Maguire and Donald Banks of the Pittsburgh internal revenue office; Lee R. Pennington of the department of justice, Washington; Carl R. Korb, vice president of the Union Trust Co., and H. A. Phillips of the Mellon National Bank.

CALLS ACTION IRREGULAR

Mellon claimed the grand jury proceedings were irregular and that he was given no hearing by the treasury before the charges were made public.

In his statement last week, Mellon said he was "in the dark" about the charges and Attorney-General Cummings replied "he knows perfectly well the basis upon which the treasury department made the additional assessment."

Cummings not only claimed the Pennsylvanian had underpaid the tax, but announced an inquiry into the Mellon-controlled Aluminum Co. of America. The company, long a target of monopoly charges, was described by Cummings as "a 100 per cent monopoly in the producing field."

Fealty Oath Opposed by Teachers

By Universal Service

New York, May 7 — Surprising opposition has been offered by 700 public school teachers to a bill recently passed by the Legislature which merely requires them to swear allegiance to the Constitution of the nation and the state.

This bill is now awaiting the signature of Gov. Lehman. The opposition is embodied in signed petitions circulated through the schools by a group known as the Teachers' Anti-War Committee, with headquarters at 112 E. 19th st. The petitions have been forwarded to Albany.

The protestants use such thumbworn phrases as "academic freedom" in seeking to explain their reasons for fighting a bill which, in effect, demands that they obligate themselves to be good citizens. The petition says:

"This bill, if it becomes law,

Continued on Page 4, Column 1

4 TIMID BANDITS FLEE HOLDUP

Something from a new and more timid school of banditry was exhibited this afternoon to slight employes of Drake Bakeries, Inc., 55 Savin st., Roxbury, when four armed men rushed in, apparently became frightened and ran out again.

A payroll of several hundred dollars was being made up when the armed quartet entered the office.

"Throw up your hands," one of the intruders ordered, but to the amazement of the eight employes who were raising their arms, the bandits then turned, as if on signal, and dashed out into the street.

They are believed to have arrived and left in an automobile, as a car was heard to start up suddenly within seconds after their departing scramble.

INSULL IN JAIL, BAIL AT $250,000

BULLETIN

Chicago, May 8—Samuel Insull was taken to Cook County jail this afternoon unable to raise $250,000 bail required for release pending trial of federal and state charges. The federal government will pay Cook County 65 cents a day for his incarceration.

By JAMES L. KILGALLEN
International News Service Staff Correspondent

Chicago, May 8 — Bail for Samuel Insull was fixed at $200,000 when the former utilities king was brought before the bar of justice in an American court for the first time today

Insull was arraigned before Federal Judge John P. Barnes.

Judge Barnes ruled that the demand of Dwight Green, United States district attorney, for $200,000 bail was entirely reasonable.

Prior to the arraignment Atty. Floyd E. Thompson, representing Insull, said that if the bail was set at $200,000 he doubted if his client could raise any such sum.

TOTAL BAIL $250,000

Bail in the state charges against Insull already has been fixed at $50,000, making $250,000 which he must raise to obtain his freedom pending trial on charges growing out of the collapse of his industrial empire.

Insull was remanded to jail in the custody of United States Marshal H. C. W. Laubenheimer pending a decision as to whether Insull could raise the $200,000 bond.

Eyes brimming with tears, steps lagging, Insull trudged silently between his guards to be locked up, a prisoner in the city where he had risen to greatness among the financial and utilities potentates of the nation.

Meantime, Insull's son, Samuel,

Continued on Page 2, Column 5

NORMA MILLEN

CLARENCE BRIGHTON

Although at first denied permission to visit Norma Millen in Dedham jail, Clarence Brighton, her brother, was later admitted today. Norma is under call to the witness stand at the Millen-Faber trial as soon as the defense opens. (Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

Norma Meets Her Brother in Jail

FABER FIGHT NEAR END; COUNCILOR CALLED TO AID MILLENS

BULLETIN

Dedham Courthouse, May 8—If Abe Faber hears his mother and sweetheart talking to him when they are not presentas he claims to do—he has an abnormal mind and there may be a sensation as to his sanity, Dr. M. H. A. Evans, State neurologist, testified under cross-examination this afternoon. The witness said he was not sure of the existence of a supreme being, which opened up a brand new angle of interrogation.

Other Picture and Testimony on Page 5

By WIN BROOKS
Boston Evening American Staff Correspondent

Dedham Courthouse, May 8—Norma Millen had a tearful reunion with her brother Clarence in Dedham jail today while awaiting her call to the witness stand for the defense of her husband, Murton Millen, at his trial for murder.

Brother and sister, children of the Rev. Norman Brighton, had their first meeting since Norma's arrest after Clarence Brighton had first been barred from the jail by Deputy Sheriff Richard D. Shedd.

Young Brighton came at once to the courtroom where trial of Murton and Irving Millen and Abe Faber was again swinging upon the question of Faber's sanity. In the courtroom he appealed to Sheriff Samuel H. Capen, who gave permission for his meeting with Norma.

The reunion took place in the presence of jail guards. Norma was overjoyed. Her father had been with Clarence at the jail earlier, but had not remained, coming again to take his usual chair beside the press box, close to the seats occupied by members of the families of the trio on trial.

The trial this afternoon was in the closing stages of the "Faber phase"—the strange interlude in the commonwealth's case which has been devoted to medical testimony in an effort to bar Faber's confession from the jury's ears on the grounds of his disputed sanity.

Opening of the afternoon session found Dr. Miner H. A. Evans, neurologist employed by the state to examine Faber, still on the stand under cross-examination, unshaken in his opinion that Faber knows the difference between right and wrong, that he is not fundamentally honest and that there is nothing psychiatric about him.

Reference to the Harry K. Thaw case, involving the shooting of Stanford White, crept into the cross-examination of the suntanned doctor-lawyer who maintained his characteristic Harvard indifference through long verbal fencing with Faber's counsel. The Scharton thrusts were blunted on

Continued on Page 4, Column 1

ROSE KNELLAR'S LAWYER QUITS

Dedham Courthouse, May 8—Counsel for Miss Rose Knellar, fiancee of Abe Faber, today withdrew from her case in a sudden notification to Dist.-Atty. Edmund R. Dewing.

Atty. John A. Daly of 18 Tremont st., Boston, associated with Samuel Alexander as counsel for Miss Knellar when she was charged with larceny in connection with the Needham Trust Co. case, said he would give no reason for the withdrawal.

"You'll have to read between the lines," Atty. Daly said.

Hanging Mother Found by Girl

Returning home this noon for lunch, 21-year-old Sarah Sterman, 21, of 25 Haverlock st., Mattapan, found the body of her mother, Celia, suspended by a rope from a balustrade.

The girl called police who cut the body down. The woman was still breathing. First aid was administered until arrival of the ambulance. On arrival at the hospital she was pronounced dead. According to police, the woman has been in poor health.

Steel Code Extension

Washington, May 8 (AP)—Extension of the steel code beyond its present expiration date of May 31 was forecast today by Hugh S. Johnson.

Fleet to Return to Pacific Coast

San Diego, Calif., May 8 (AP)—Upon completion of the present Atlantic maneuvers, the United States fleet will return to the San Diego-San Pedro area and will base there until at least next April 1, headquarters of the eleventh naval district was informed today.

Balances and Receipts

Washington, May 8—Today's treasury balance, $2,339,200,291. U. S. customs receipts, $4,035,986.

Today's American

AMUSEMENTS 8
AUSTEN LAKE 17
BRIDGE (Mrs. Culbertson).. 14
CHICKIE'S DAUGHTER.. 15
COMICS 16
CROSSWORD PUZZLE ... 15
EDITORIAL 24
EDWIN C. HILL 24
ELSIE ROBINSON 24
FASHIONS 15
FINANCIAL 20, 21
JUNIOR BIRDMEN 22
LOUELLA PARSONS 8
MARCH OF EVENTS 11
MARTHA LEE 9
O. O. McINTYRE 13
PORT OF BOSTON 22
RADIO PROGRAMS 22
ROGERS—"THIS IS LIFE" 18
SEEING STARS 9
SKIPPY 13
SOCIETY 10
SPORTS 17, 18, 19

NEWS FLASHES---RACES

JAMAICA RESULTS

First—Synod 114 (Robertson) 7—10, 1—4, out; Omar Jones 114 (S. Renick) 8—5, 3—5; Gammon 114 (M. Garner) out. Off 2:34. Also ran—Speedemup, Linchpin.

ELY SIGNS PAY RESTORATION BILL

Governor Ely this afternoon signed the bill restoring one-third of the salary reductions imposed last year on all state employes and officials, retroactive to April 1.

STOCKS RALLY TO CLOSE STRONG, GRAINS UP

New York, May 8—Stocks staged one of the best recoveries in more than 2 weeks in Wall St. today. The closing tone was strong with silver shares leading the upswing. Dome Mines was a favorite on declaration of $1.50 extra dividend. Grains strengthened.

"DILLINGER" GANG CHASED IN CHICAGO

Chicago, May 8 (AP)—A report that John Dillinger and members of his outlaw band were being chased by detectives o na South Side street was broadcast over police radio this afternoon.

U. S. FREE PORTS BILL APPROVED

Washington, May 8 (AP) — The House ways and means committee today approved the Celler bill to provide for establishment of a "free port" at New York and other ports of entry.

SPELLING BEE TICKETS SENT

By the SPELLING BEE EDITOR

Allotments of all tickets for champions in the Nationaly and Metropolitan Spelling Bee, sponsored by the Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser, are being mailed today.

Where champions have won more than one title in this great contest, there will be no duplication of allotments of these passes for the spelling championships to be held at the Boston Garden next Saturday afternoon. Tickets will

Continued on Page 3, Column 5

Visitor Breaks Leg in Hospital

Eau Claire, May 8 (AP)—Mrs. Peter Smith went to the hospital to visit her daughter who had undergone an operation—and joined her as a patient.

As she started to leave, Mrs. Smith fell and broke her leg.

Tigers Grab Lead From Red Sox in Third Game

Fenway Park, May 8—Red Sox and Detroit Tigers started their third game of their series this afternoon at Fenway Park with a shake-up in both lineups.

Dusty Cooks went to left field in place of Roy Johnson who injured his hand yesterday. Gordon Hinkle went behind the bat in place of Rick Ferrell who is suffering from an old leg injury. Jo Jo White went to center field for Detroit in place of Pete Fox.

Henry Johnson was on the mound for the Sox. Bridges hurled for Detroit.

FIRST INNING

Tigers—White fouled to Walters. Goelin was called out on strikes. Cochrane got a base on balls. Gehringer walked. Greenberg popped to Walters. NO RUNS.

Red Sox—Bishop walked. Werber hit into a double play, Owen to Gehringer to Greenberg. Morgan filed to White. NO RUNS.

SECOND INNING

Tigers—Cooks made a shoestring catch of Walker's liner into short left field. Rogell singled to right. Owen reached first and Rogell second when Werber fumbled. Bridges filed to Solters. White doubled to right, scoring Rogell. Bishop threw out Goslin. ONE RUN.

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	H	E
Tigers.	0	1	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*
Red Sox	0	0	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*

Bridges, Cochrane; H. Johnson, Hinkle.

British Governor Escapes Shots

Calcutta, May 8 (INS)—An attempt was made today to assassinate Sir John Anderson, British Governor of Bengal while he was attending the races at Darjeeling.

Several shots were fired at Sir John by Bengalis, despite the presence of the armed entourage that constantly surrounds him, but he escaped uninjured.

RISE and FALL of INSULL—FORTY YEARS OF ADVENTURE WITH OTHER PEOPLE'S MONEY—BEGIN IT TODAY, PAGE 7

FIGHT TO WIPE OUT COUNTY LINES REACHES LEGISLATURE

PRATT SEES CUT IN TAXES WITHOUT ADDED EXPENSE

Investigation Will Be Launched by House Committee; May Put All Workers Under Civil Service

County government in Massachusetts has become the target for much criticism by citizens of the state, civic organizations and public officials.

With economy and efficiency in the 14 counties of the state at an ebb, demands that the counties be consolidated and even eliminated, are daily growing in proportion.

An investigation by Acting House Chairman C. F. Nelson Pratt of Saugus and Rep. Edward J. Kelly of Worcester has revealed to them the urgent need for a change in policy of county government.

PROBE IS DEMANDED

At an executive session of the committee on counties, set for Thursday at the State House, these legislators will demand that the committee recommend to the legislature authorization to conduct a sweeping probe.

"The big issue today is how to relieve the taxpayer of the excessive burden he is carrying," said Rep. Pratt today. "This can be brought about by elimination of waste and extravagance. The county government is one means of eliminating these burdens.

"In this state, the county form of government involves an annual expense of approximately $8,500,000. Its activities are in many respects a duplication of activities performed either by the state or some other political subdivision."

According to Rep. Pratt many county commissioners admit there is an opportunity for saving in their districts. When questioned some of them could advance no reason for an expenditure of nearly $200,000 for county aid to agriculture in one form or another.

WOMEN STUDY COUNTY

The Women's League of Voters one of the largest women's civic groups in the state, is conducting a survey of county government in the state with the intention of recommending a reorganization to the legislature. The League has long felt that there is a growing need for alteration of the third unit of state government.

According to Mrs. Trueworthy White, secretary of Political Education for the League, the consolidation of the 14 Massachusetts counties into five would more than take care of the situation.

"The county is the dark continent of American government," she said. "It is the least supervised phase of government, and in our study we have found much wasteful duplication. The county is really a figure head and should be consolidated if not abolished.

One thing the League would like to see enacted is the elimination of county training schools which is duplicated by cities and towns".

URGES CIVIL SERVICE

Another group which favors alteration of county government is the Women's Civil Service Reform Association, long an advocate of a change in the present system. Through its spokeswoman, Miss Marion Nichols, this group has gone on record as opposed to many existing conditions in the counties.

Appointments in the counties, said Miss Nichols, should be supplanted by civil service selections, eliminating the possibility of graft.

Many of the appointments made in the counties are duplications of city or state jobs. Among the findings of Rep. Pratt was that one sheriff, an elected official, found his office handled by the county commissioners. The sheriff couldn't even explain his own budget. Suffolk County, which is composed of Boston, finds itself an echo of the city government. Throughout the state, office holders of cities and towns find many county officials superfluous in the execution of their jobs.

GIRL, 14, HELD IN PROBE

Fourteen-year-old Lillian Woodward, of Derry, N. H., was in the House of the Good Shepherd, today, and Boston and Everett police were trying to piece out a story that the girl told involving three men, in serious charges.

According to the girl's account, two truckmen had brought her to a Boston hotel, where she stayed until last Thursday night. Then, she said, she went with another man to another rendezvous. She was found in Everett, Sunday night, after having been listed as "missing" for a week from her New Hampshire home.

According to Boston police officials who questioned her, the girl made no mention of any police officer in her charges, as was reported in a story in a morning newspaper.

Candid Camera Goes N R A

P. A. O'Connell (left), state director of the NRA, in his new offices on the 12th floor of the Chamber of Commerce building, smiles—so does Edwin S. Smith, state commissioner of labor, as they talk NRA themes. The candid camera was going places as it caught these workers. (Pictures by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

Mrs. Edward M. Cox (left), in charge of the consumer's council, goes over a new plan with Mrs. J. M. Prang, secretary to the state director of NRA.

From Andover came Frederick H. Jones (left), a manufacturer of emery, to see about getting his blue eagle for the Andover plant. Harvey A. Sweetser (right) is executive assistant to State Director O'Connell.

A moment of dictation. C. R. Johnson, of the NRA administration office in Washington, at the moment aiding here, dictates to Miss Helen O'Donnell.

PRIVATE LINES TAKE OVER AIR MAIL ROUTES

Army Relieved on Four Runs; Others to Be Quit Soon

By the Associated Press

Flying of the airmail was resumed today by commercial planes.

Over four routes, private airlines relieved the army of the mail carrying and postal officials said at Washington that other routes would be surrendered to commercial ships within the next few days under the contracts awarded last week.

A United Air Line plane left Newark at 1.15 a. m. for Oakland, Cal., with the first bags of airmail touched by a private line since Postmaster General Farley's order cancelling contracts became effective, Feb. 19.

The plane carried 1200 pounds of mail and six passengers.

Other routes over which the airmail moved once more in commercial ships were between Seattle and San Diego, Salt Lake City and Seattle, and Salt Lake City and San Diego.

As a parting gesture in completing its mail duties, the army air corps carried out a 2732-mile flight from Oakland to Newark yesterday in what it claimed was record time for the northern transcontinental route. The flight was made in 14 hours, 8 minutes.

A similar flight was made by Transcontinental and Western Air, Inc., over the southern route from Los Angeles to Newark just before the mail carrying job was taken from private lines. The flight was made in 13 hours, 3mi nutes. However, the route flown by the army was 279 miles longer.

INSULL IS PUT IN JAIL CELL

Continued From First Page

Jr., and his lawyer, Floyd E. Thompson went into a private conference in Lubenheimer's office.

SON IN DESPAIR

Young Insull was in despair by Judge Barnes' decision. He told reporters his father was "broke" and that they could not procure the bail.

"I am resigned to jail," the father was quoted by his son.

The arraignment climaxed a trying day for Insull. The celebrated prisoner arrived at Chicago at 8 a. m. after an absence of almost two years—having been brought back from Turkey by the United States government under extradition proceedings.

So great was the turmoil—the activities of photographers at the Union depot, the crowd there and the fact that Insull had to do considerable walking up ramps—that by the time the one-time multi-millionaire utilities king reached the Federal building he was in a weakened condition.

COLLAPSES AT ARREST

He almost collapsed shortly after Burton Y. Berry, of the American Embassy to Istanbul, Turkey, formally turned him over to Marshal Laubenheimer.

He was forced to lie down on a couch. His family physician, Dr. Arthur Elliott, was summoned. He found him suffering from a soi-erotic heart.

Later Insull was fingerprinted in the same room where bootleggers, forgers and mail robbers have submitted to a similar procedure.

He was then taken to Judge Barnes' courtroom, where the formal arraignment and fixing of bail took place.

After the proceedings Insull's son said:

"As stated by our lawyer, Judge Thompson, Mr. Insull cannot make the bond for the amount fixed.

"The federal authorities had on the train with their own doctor and they also have available the report of our family physician, Dr. Elliott, concerning Mr. Insull's physical condition.

"Mr. Insull is not going to ask any special treatment and as the federal authorities understand the state of his health, he is satisfied that they make any arrangements that they deem proper."

MESSAGE FROM WIFE

Just before he was taken to the courtroom to be arraigned Insull received a cablegram from his wife who is now living in a hotel in Athens, Greece.

The cablegram read:

"I am thinking of you on your arrival. Love, "Gladys."

After examining Insull with a stethoscope in the United States Marshal's office today, Dr. Arthur Elliott, family physician said:

"Mr. Insull is suffering with a sclerotic heart, a condition of long standing. The condition is worse then when I last examined him when he was in Chicago before. There is extreme danger in case of over-straining."

Do you need money? The surest and quickest way to obtain it is to go to one of the Money-to-Loan firms advertised daily in the Classified Columns of the Boston American and Sunday Advertiser. These companies are all reputable firms under state license.

Direct Road to Recovery

By ROBERT H. HEMPHILL
Financial Authority

Senator Elmer Thomas, of Oklahoma, has offered a surprise amendment to the Glass industrial financing bill, which amendment contains the essence of all the popular silver measures offered or debated in this Congress.

It seems to me that this amendment drives the opponents of silver legislation up a blind alley, from which they will be unable to emerge.

It skillfully combines all the effective features which have received wide support and at the same time clothes the administration with discretionary powers—to the extent approved and invited by the President.

Principal Argument of Gold Bloc Is Exploded

Silver bullion now held in the country would be taken over by the treasury at the highest market price on the day preceding issuance of a proclamation provided for in the bill, not to exceed 50 cents per fine ounce.

This provision effectively explodes one of the principal arguments of the gold bloc, as it eliminates all opportunity for exorbitant profits on the silver now held as an investment by banks and individuals.

The measure provides for the foreign sale of surplus agricultural products on the same basis as the Dies agricultural-silver bill, and in addition provides for similar foreign sale of surplus manufactured products.

This is an important addition. There is no room for debate on the certain opportunity this offers American industry. If our live wire manufacturers, who have seen nothing but red figures since 1930 do not get clamorously aboard this joy wagon, they ought to be shot at sunrise.

The bill also authorizes the treasurer to purchase silver at his discretion up to 30 percent of our metallic money stock, and thereafter to maintain this ratio permanently.

Attainment of the 1926 commodity price level automatically arrests all the active operations of the measure.

Provision an Absolute Prohibition to Inflation

This provision absolutely prohibits inflation. At the outside, the extreme of effect on prices cannot exceed the restoration of the 1926 price level to which the administration and all authoritative and influential trade bodies are committed.

Silver treasury certificates are to be issued for all silver delivered to the treasurer under any of the provisions.

This is the potent feature of the whole bill, and will be the focal point of the opposition.

All the entrenched creditor groups, whose selfish interest is to keep wages and prices low, to require repayment of debts in money of high purchasing power, will bitterly oppose it.

All those who profit from our national distress—who would prefer the continuance of this tragic depression, will oppose it.

This measure, if it becomes a law in its present form, will do what the gold purchase program failed to do. It will unquestionably raise commodity prices. The President knows this of course. If he doubts it—let him issue a statement that he favors the legislation, and see what happens.

Surely he is aware that his announced antagonism to silver is directly responsible for the recent sharp break in the commodity and securities markets.

Measure Merits Aid of All Promoting Recovery

Even rumors of silver legislation will put the stock and commodities markets up IF THE MEASURES PROPOSED INCLUDE THE ISSUANCE OF ADDITIONAL MONEY.

The President's gold purchase policy would have done the same thing if gold certificates had been issued and distributed in payment of our extraordinary federal expenses, instead of sterilizing the gold as an inert mass in the treasury.

Those patriots who are intelligently struggling to promote domestic recovery, and to recover American world trade, will support this measure.

Those who have fallen a victim to the cunning propaganda of the English central banking group, some of whose shrewdest members are in Washington pulling every available wire to defeat or delay every measure promoting American recovery, will oppose it.

U. S. TO REFUSE DEBT TOKEN PAYMENTS

Britain and Italy May Be Listed Among Defaulters

By KINGSBURY SMITH
Copyright, 1934, by International News Service

Washington, May 8—The United States is through accepting "token" payments from the European debtor nations, it was learned today.

This government will declare Great Britain, Italy and the other former "token" payers in default under the Johnson act the middle of next month unless they meet their unpaid obligations in full or a new debt agreement is reached in the meantime.

Official announcement of the government's view that under the Johnson act it cannot continue to exempt those nations which make token payments from the defaulting class may be made within the next few days.

FRANCE SEEKS PARLEY

Paris May 8 (INS)—France is seeking a settlement of her debt to the United States.

Active conversations between Premier Gaston Doumergue and President Roosevelt are going on through diplomatic channels, with eventual settlement of the perplexing debt question in view.

BRITAIN TO QUIT PAYING

London, May 8 (INS)—Great Britain does not intend ever again to make full payments on her debt to the United States in accordance with the terms of the Baldwin debt funding agreement, it was stated on high authority today.

This attitude was taken, it was declared, in the face of reports from the United States that debtors who fail to make full payments of installments due in June will be regarded as in default. The British government, it was asserted, intends to adhere to the repudiation of the Baldwin agreement made when it resorted to token payments on debt installments which fell due in 1933.

Washington, May 8—A new Finnish debt agreement, slashing its present high interest rate almost to the zero point, awaited President Roosevelt's approval today.

The draft, if satisfactory to the President, would give America's only paid-up-to-date debtor an interest rate of .03 per cent as compared to the present 3.5 per cent.

PLATES LEAD TO ARREST

Less than 24 hours after the $1300 holdup at the American Oil Co. in Rindge ave., Cambridge, police had arrested a man and were preparing to arraign him on a charge of armed robbery. Meanwhile they sought two others.

The man held is Gordon Roberts, 28, of Vine st., Saugus, father of two children. Police say that while Gordon asserts his innocence he has a police record. He will be placed in a lineup for possible identification.

The arrest was brought about by tracing Rhode Island automobile registration plates, the numbers of which were taken by the oil company employes. Roberts claimed that he sold his automobile Sunday and threw the plates in a Malden dump.

Auto Death Toll Gains

Concord, N. H., May 8—Automobiles are taking a heavier toll of lives in New Hampshire this year than a year ago. The records show, 25 persons have been killed this year as compared with 19 last year.

● A lower rate of fare, a higher rate of speed, to

YARMOUTH via EASTERN STEAMSHIP LINES

Mondays and Thursdays, 4:30 P.M. (D.S.T.), from Central Wharf, Boston. Due Yarmouth 7:30 A.M. (A.T.). One-way fare $9. To Halifax, $16.50. Rail connections at dock for all Nova Scotia points.

● 50 Franklin St., Tel. LIberty 5556; 445 Boylston St., Tel. KENmore 6220; or Central Wharf, Tel. HANcock 1700.

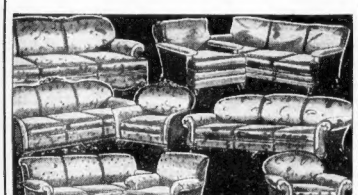
The pair that draws a full-house every time

DRAKE'S handy layer CAKE

With red, ripe strawberries — either crushed for a sauce, drenched in cream or nestling in a luscious shortcake. A grand dessert for tomorrow's dinner!

Living Room Floor Samples

AT DRASTIC REDUCTIONS



Typical Examples of the Unusual Savings!

Quantity	Was	Now
2 Rust Lounge, 2 Piece	$79.	$49
3 English Lounge, 2 Piece	79.	59
1 English Lounge, Rust Top, 2 Piece	79.	59
1 London Style Rust Figured Tapestry	99.	59
2 Attached Pillow Back, 2 Piece, Rust	119.	79
1 Blue Tapestry, 2 Piece	119.	89
1 Queen Anne, 2 Piece, Rust	129.	99
1 English Lounge, Rust, 2 Piece	149.	109

And many others not listed here. All sets are exceptionally well made for sample purposes. Don't miss these values!

ALL SALES FINAL

Use Our Convenient Payment Plan, Seventh Floor

GILCHRIST'S

ACCEPT NO SUBSTITUTES

THE AMERICAN MEDICINAL SPIRITS COMPANY, INC.
Louisville, Kentucky
San Francisco · Chicago
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REWCO RYE WHISKY

STRAIGHT FROM THE BARREL

ITS REAL RYE FLAVOR

COMES STRAIGHT FROM THE BARREL

DON'T let anybody tell you that all genuine rye whiskies are priced out of sight. Just ask for Rewco Rye.

Rewco is the real thing—a full bodied, rich rye bottled straight from the barrel. That's the secret of its genuine "straight" goodness—*it is neither artificially colored or aged!* And the best news of all is its low price!

Mrs. Roosevelt Tells How President Spends Days

New York, May 8 (INS)—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt came to New York today from a weekend at the home of her friend, Mrs. Caroline O'Day of Rye, N. Y., and before her scheduled departure for Washington late this afternoon she did some shopping and told how the President spends his day.

"Mr. Roosevelt is a very hard working man," she said, **"although you might not always think so when you read about his attendance at a baseball game. He starts work very early in the morning and has his breakfast in his room. He likes to read the papers at this time and doesn't see many people. Many people decided, however, that this was a fine time to see the President and almost every day when I come out on the landing I see three or four people waiting to see him.**

"He works until about 5 o'clock and then he comes home to receive an ambassador or some other official visitor. If he does not have to go home at this time the hour between five and six is called the children's hour. At this time he goes over his mail.

"At six o'clock he goes to the swimming pool that the people gave him and enjoys a swim and a brisk rub. After that he goes to his own room until dinner and there he finds the things that I put on the table which I think might interest him and which have come to me in my daily round of work.

"Nights are given over to meetings with senators and congressmen and the studying of various problems. When the President gets tired of these he turns to his stamps. He has collected stamps since he was a boy."

KIDNAPERS' HIDEOUT FOUND AS HEIRESS HUNT SPREADS

OFFICERS FIND GIRL'S 'PRISON' IN MEXICO

Native Soldiers Join in U. S. Posses; All Roads Blocked

Cananea, Sonora, Mex., May 8 (AP) — The house in which kidnaped June Robles may have been held as recently as two days ago has been found, two patrolmen disclosed today.

The statement came as a manhunt such as this ancient mining settlement has not seen since Mexico's dread rurales swept down in pursuit of early day brigands, spread through Cananea and the surrounding territory.

The policemen, Corporals George Ash and Tom Newell, of the Arizona highway patrol, did not disclose the exact location of the house, but they said they were convinced the 6-year-old heiress to the fortune of Barnabe Robles, Tucson cattle baron, was now in the hands of two men.

BELIEVED IN TRAP

They pictured the abductors as dodging desperately from adobe shack to sunbaked arroyo somewhere inside the district around which a closing ring of steel-bandoleered Mexican federal soldiery with bayoneted rifles is converging. They were confident the kidnapers could not escape.

When they came upon the house, they found evidence the child had been there but two days ago, her kidnapers apparently having fled with her in alarm as the search, originating in Nogales on the border to the west, touched points near Cananea.

The report of the patrolmen came on the heels of a statement yesterday by officers in which they said they knew the child was alive and probably would be returned within 24 hours. The point of her return proved in error and last night a large force of officers returned to their bases, empty-handed after an extensive search.

ALL ROADS BLOCKED

All roads are blocked by soldiery, Cananea and nearby settlements, including Aristo, Bago Ochi, Baganuchi, Santa Cruz and Ojo de Agua, are encircled.

If the fugitives sought to flee overland through the rugged, scrub-grown country, it was believed they could not long escape the hard-riding rurales, who are aiding through the washes and searching isolated, adobe-plastered arroyo cave dwellings and scattered shacks.

All night the searchers invaded houses, street by street and door by door, through the twisting and obscure byways of old Cananea. Pistol butts banged on portals as Mexican police, line riders, immigration and custom guards, all pressed into service for the search, gruffly muttered the Sonora Spanish equivalent of "Open!" and were obeyed. Several times they came across clues which led to belief the hunted men not long had fled.

No formal arrests had been made, but many were questioned.

HELP OF LEAGUE FOES SOUGHT

More than 1,000,000 persons have registered their approval of the campaign of the Boston Evening American and associated newspapers to keep America out of the League of Nations and the World Court.

They have made known their sentiment by signing the petitions presented by the Hearst newspapers throughout the country.

The petition, aimed at propagandists who would hoodwink Uncle Sam into meddling in foreign affairs, will be presented to the foreign relations committee of the United States Senate.

But the fight is not yet won. The propagandists, backed by the ample funds, are continuing their efforts. Loyal citizens who view with alarm the possibility of foreign entanglements are therefore warned not be believe that all is secure.

Volunteer workers to obtain signatures are needed. Any citizen may offer his services for this work.

Blank petitions in any number may be obtained by writing or telegraphing the League Court Editor, 5 Winthrop sq., Boston.

Sign the petition, today!

Get others to do so to protect America from foreign intrigue!

Mother of C. of C. Official Is Dead

Mrs. Mary Coyle, wife of Farrell R. Coyle of Apponaug, R. I., died yesterday at her home in that town. She was 72 years old.

In addition to her husband, she is survived by three sons, the Rev. James A. Coyle of Falmouth, Charles A. Coyle, director of public relations of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, and Farrell D. Coyle of Providence, and one daughter, Mrs. George E. Reynolds of Providence. Funeral services will be held tomorrow morning at Apponaug.

Two Countries Join in Hunt for June

June Robles, kidnaped six-year-old heiress, today became the object of one of the biggest manhunts in the history of Northern Mexico. Shortly before her abduction, this picture of June, holding her favorite baby doll, was taken. The doll still is at the Robles' home, waiting the return of the little "mother."

BISHOP KILEY IS INSTALLED

By Associated Press

Trenton, N. J., May 8—The most Rev. Moses E. Kiley, D. D., was installed as fifth bishop of the Catholic Diocese of Trenton today.

He was presented with the gold crozier by His Eminence Patrick Cardinal Hayes, at St. Mary's Cathedral before an audience that included 15 bishops from many parts of the country and the 265 priests and monsignori of the Trenton diocese.

A choir of 100 voices sang as Bishop Kiley, entering, kissed a crucifix held by Monsignor Maurice R. Spillane. The new bishop sang the solemn pontifical high mass.

The cardinal and Monsignor Spillane, who had been serving as administrator of the Trenton diocese since the death more than a year ago of Bishop John J. McMahon, spoke.

Bishop Kiley has jurisdiction over more than 300,000 Catholics.

Boy Is Found in Swamp

East Bridgewater, May 8—Four-year-old Henry F. Loveday was under the care of a physician at his home in Oregon st., today, weakened by exposure in several hours of wandering in swamps near his home.

The boy was found about a quarter-mile from his home just after midnight by Police Chief Everett Russell and police and volunteer searchers.

Numb with cold, the child collapsed as Chief Russell picked him up. The chief carried him home to his frantic parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Loveday, and a doctor was summoned.

22 U. S. A. Planes at Santo Domingo

Santo Domingo, May 8 (AP)—A fleet of 22 United States military airplanes flown from Fort-au-Prince, Haiti, landed at the Lindbergh Airfield today. They are commanded by Lieut. Col. Ross E. Rowell, U. S. Marine Corps.

MULLONEY CASH SLIPS SHOWN

Trial of Daniel C. Mulloney president of the closed Federal National Bank, before Judge Hugh D. McLellan and a jury in U. S. court, was given over today to an inspection of credit slips and ledgers bearing on Mulloney's financial dealings with the bank.

Mulloney, charged in seven counts with misapplication of funds and abstraction of collateral to the extent of $165,000, is expected to take the stand in his own behalf.

Two certified checks, one for $50,029 and another for $25,000, were drawn on the Federal National Bank by Mulloney, Sept. 21, 1931, to pay off indebtedness on notes held by him at the East Cambridge Savings Bank, for $50,000, and at the First National Bank of Medford, for $25,000, it was brought out by Asst. U. S. Atty.-Gen. Irving G. McCann.

On Sept. 21, 1931, Mulloney had to his credit $1433, according to McCann, who today recalled John T. Morrissey, vice-president and treasurer of the closed bank, to check up on credit slips and suspense accounts of Mulloney.

Rest Comes After Night in Swamp

Four-year-old Henry F. Loveday of East Bridgewater was glad to sleep in the warmth of his home today after he wandered away last night and was found in a swamp near his home suffering from exposure. More than 100 persons joined police in hunting for the lad. (Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

ARMY OFFICERS ASK AMNESIA MAN BE HELD

Is Identified as AWOL Since May 1; Hunt for Wife Pushed

Army officials here announced today that they are satisfied that the man who wandered into a police station at Schenectady, N. Y., Sunday night, an amnesia victim, was Corp. Armand Belanger, who has been A. W. O. L. since May 1.

They wired the Schenectady authorities to hold him.

After Belanger vanished, his wife, who is now living on ine st., Salem, appealed for aid for herself and two children, moved to a new address.

In Schenectady Miss Mildred A. Silva, 26, of Ocean st., Winthrop, who accompanied Belanger to Albany, intending to marry him, is in collapse.

Belanger left the girl in an Albany hotel, and went to get a pack of cigarettes. He did not return. She found him in Schenectady, but he did not recognize her and she became hysterical.

Miss Silva told reporters that Belanger courted her for a year, representing himself as single, and a doctor in the chemical wing of the army.

Her brother, William, a drug clerk in Winthrop, confirmed her story today.

He said that the whole family supposed the soldier single, and a chemist. So much so, there was no opposition when the couple left for New York City "to be married."

Belanger drifted away from the Army Base after drawing his pay on May 1.

MAIL SPELLING BEE TICKETS

Continued From First Page

be sent for the highest title won, in such instances.

District Champions will receive 50 tickets, School Champions will receive 20 tickets, Grade Champions, five tickets Room Champions, two tickets. Provision will be made for all teaching forces of the 300 schools involved in the greatest spelling bee New England has ever known.

Principals and teachers outside of Boston are requested to make an immediate canvass of their school to learn their exact requirements for general distribution among the pupils. Please communicate results to the Spelling Bee Editor, 4000 Liberty, as the tickets for out-of-town schools will be mailed tomorrow.

There is such a tremendous demand for tickets that an effort must be made, even with a capacity of 18,000 at the Boston Garden, to avoid wastage of the widely demanded pasteboards.

No effort is being spared to make the finals of this National and Metropolitan Spelling Bee worthy of the splendid efforts of the pupils and the whole-hearted co-operation offered by teachers and masters of the schools.

PLAN OF SPELLDOWN

The method of the actual spelling bee procedure on Saturday will involve the spelling-down of fifty-nine district championships in 10 groups, each of which, except for one, will consist of 10 pupils. The last remaining pupil in each group will be a finalist for the championship spell-down involving the last 10 district champions.

The elaborate chair awaiting the Boston metropolitan champion will be set in the platform center with five chairs on either side of it, to accomodate the winners in each group of 10 spelled-down.

After a brief intermission, during which there will be a musical program, the last 10 champions will be lined up for the final spell-down, the winner of which will take the championship chair, winning a solid gold medal personally, and a beautiful victory trophy for his or her home school's permanent possession.

WEEK OF SIGHTS

This Champion's itinerary thereafter will be a busy, valuable and delightful one. Accompanied by a teacher, parent or other guardian of his or her own selection, the Metropolitan Boston Spelling Champion will go to Washington for a delightful week of sight-seeing, will be introduced to the President of the United States, and will compete in the National Grade Schools Spelling Championships on May 29 at the National Capital.

The winner of the National Spelling Title will receive $500 and a beautiful plaque for his or her school commemorating the victory. The speller placing second will win $300. Third, $100. Everyone of the spellers competing at Washington will share in the division of a purse of $1750 on the basis of achievement.

But three full days remain for the 59 District Champions, ace spellers all, to prepare for the all-important test on Saturday.

Out of this star group of spelling sharp-shooters on next Saturday there will emerge an individual champion. Metropolitan Boston Champion! And that champion will be a SPELLER!

Stork Casts Her Next Role

Joan Blondell, screen star, will soon take a new role—that of a mother, according to Hollywood reports. She is the wife of George Barnes, well known camera man, and both are reported radiantly happy. (Picture from International News Photograph Service.)

Joan Blondell Drops News of a Coming Event

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Motion Picture Editor Universal Service.

Hollywood, May 8—Joan Blondell, screen favorite, whispered in my ear that she is to be a star in a role entirely new to her—a mother.

Joan doesn't expect her baby for five months, but she and her husband George Barnes, well-known camera man, are already making preparations for the arrival of the little stranger.

I don't think I have ever seen two happier people. Joan is radiant, although it means retiring from the screen for a few months and leaving an enviable position as one of Warner Brothers' most important feminine stars. Yet Joan points out that Norma Shearer returned to the screen and did her best dramatic work after the birth of Irving Thalberg, Jr., and she feels she will be ready to resume her career in November.

"One more picture for Joan," says George, "and then I am taking her away to rest and enjoy a vacation, until she returns to Hollywood for the big event."

Joan and George plan to sail for Tahiti July 4 to spend the summer months and early fall in the tropical south seas.

Connery Asks Bridge

Washington, May 8—A bill to authorize the county commissioners of Essex County, Massachusetts, to construct a bridge across the Merrimack river was introduced by Rep. Connery of Lynn.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

MORE of these grand (and practical)

STRING dresses

in the Thriftmode Shop!

They follow the cry for KNITTECS They wash like lingerie. They look exceedingly Bar Harbor-ish. AND their shades give you a new interest in life—aqua, pink, natural, white, YELLOW! Club collar or buttoned front styles—14 to 20.

$5.95

FOURTH FLOOR MAIN STORE

DENTISTS TOLD OF BAD TEETH IN SCHOOLS

Tufts Teacher Gives Results of Tests Among Pupils

By PEGGY DOYLE

Out of 103 children he examined in grade schools in Attleboro, not one had perfect teeth, Dr. Walter E. Briggs of that town declared today at the Hotel Statler before 3000 dentists in convention here.

Not only are dentists present from all over New England on this second day of the three-day meet, but to add to the gayety, doctors in dentistry have been called in from New York.

Dr. Briggs, instructor at Tufts Dental School, revealed that no matter how closely expert instruction is followed as to a child's diet of milk, cod liver oil and the rest, these things will do no good so long as the teeth have defects.

INFECTION CITED

Poisons from teeth defects and infections seep into the blood stream and affects the intestinal functions, he said, thus counteracting the good from the diet.

Out of the 103 children he examined, Dr. Briggs revealed, 86 had never been taken to a dentist.

There were 45 fillings found in the mouths of the group, but against these fillings there were 1310 cavities, or an average of nearly 13 cavities a mouth among the 103 grammar school children.

Also there were found 258 abscesses and there were 70 of the 103 children whose teeth should have been under treatment for straightening.

IMPROPER FOOD BLAMED

Dr. Briggs laid it all to improper food and improper eating and recalled recent exhumation of skulls of Indians and Eskimos. These skulls, he said, contained teeth that were universally perfect, due to the hardier diet on which these races existed.

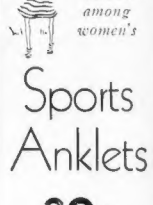
"We are starving our bodies at our tables of plenty," said Dr. Briggs.

So long as the child's teeth are neglected, he said, no diet, special or scientific or otherwise, will prove efficient, because the poisons from teeth infection will destroy any good aimed at.

YOUTH ON TRIAL FOR SLAYING

Newport, N. H., May 8—Trial of Charles B. Phillips, 18, of Charlestown, for the slaying of George L. Thomas, 45, last Jan. 2 will continue here today with the jury visiting the murder scene after a preliminary statement by Atty.-Gen. Francis W. Johnson.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY



Tie-ing for popularity honors among women's

Sports Anklets

39c

3 pairs $1.10

Meshette all-over lisle mesh in choice of 5 colors.

Mexicano tri-color striped in six combinations.

Other Sport Anklets 25c to $1.25

Mail and phone orders filled!

STREET FLOOR—MAIN STORE

CITY COUNCILLOR IS MILLEN WITNESS

CONFESSION FIGHT NEAR END WITH NORMA WAITING CALL

By WIN BROOKS

Continued From First Page

the child of the doctor's quiet smile.

Delusions, hallucinations, dementia praecox, schizo-phrenia and sundry other such terms were tossed back and forth in tedious fashion—tedious until the through occurs that a man's life may depend upon it. There was little elementary about any of the testimony. One outstanding point was that Dr. Evans is sure Faber is not a victim of hyper-thyroidism because he is a crack shot and "hyper" cannot be crack shots because their hands tremble.

Denies He Tried Trap Faber in Quiz

Scharton once accused him of having tried to trap Faber into statements that would coincide with his personal opinion of the defendant's mentality. The doctor vigorously denied it.

Dr. Evans was listed as the last witness for the hearing surrounding Faber's insanity. Judge Nelson P. Brown will then rule whether anything Faber said may be admitted and the jury, still absent after five court days of twiddling their thumbs without knowing what it is all about, will be brought back.

Then the state will close with the testimony of State Detectives Joseph L. Ferrari and John F. Stokes, and the expert opinion of Capt. Charles A. Van Amburgh, state police ballistics expert, as the last witness.

George Stanley Hravey, counsel for the Millens, made a mysterious departure from the courtroom this morning. Later it was stated that, as the testimony concerned Faber alone, he had gone to his Boston office to prepare his defense opening, which is expected tomorrow.

Six of the Millen defense witnesses appeared at the courthouse today. Among them was City Councillor David Brackman, of Boston, who was counsel for Irving Millen in an automobile case in the courts, nine months ago.

Says Faber Not Bad Off in Mental Way

Norma was not among those subpoenaed for today, but there is a possibility she will come to court tomorrow, if not tomorrow, Thursday. There has been no announcement by her lawyer, George A. Douglas, of any change in his decision not to permit her to testify, although it is expected she will take the stand.

Trial resumed with a vital ruling in prospect—Judge Brown's decision on the question of whether Faber's confession of murder is admissible as evidence for the jury's ears.

Dr. Evans, sun-tanned neurologist of legal training, today gave an excellent illustration of proverbial Harvard indifference as Scharton attempted to break down his opinion that Faber, his claims to the contrary nothwithstanding, knows the difference between right and wrong and is, therefore, legally sane.

The doctor said again today that he saw nothing psychiatric about Faber. He is not, Dr. Evans said with conviction, a victim of schizophrenia, a name embracing a group of mental symptoms formerly called dementia praecox.

One of the points brought out by Scharton in his cross examination of Dr. Evans was that the latter had seen the conclusions of Dr. L. Vernon Briggs and Dr. Earl K. Holt, impartial psychiatrists, who examined all the defendants under the Briggs law and filed a secret report with the court and counsel before trial.

Scharton and Dewing In Bitter Clashes

Scharton again baited the doctor, once declaring:

"I am glad there is something you do know." But Dr. Evans was wholly unruffled. One he flatly refused to answer "Yes" or "No."

Once Faber's attorney left himself open with a question:

"Do you know of any explanation or reason why a model youth should turn into a murderer?"

The neurologist leaped at the question. Scharton sought to stop his answer. Dewing demanded the answer and then Scharton had the question stricken, reframing it to include the phrase, "any psychiatric explanation."

Dr. Evans denied that schizophrenics come under the domination of stronger-willed persons. The defense evidence is that Faber, as a schizo-phrenic, was dominated by Murton Millen for whom, he yesterday testified, he became a participant in crime "as a favor."

Judge Brown's ruling will not be on the question of whether Faber is or is not insane, and it may not under any circumstances be interpreted as such. That is a question which the jury itself will decide when it hears the evidence of the last few days together with other evidence to be offered on the subject. Court will merely say whether or not State Detective Joseph L. Ferrari, on the stand when Scharton made his unusual move last Wednesday morning, will be permitted to relate anything that Faber told him. The jury has no inkling as to why it has not been in court.

It is through Ferrari that the state hopes to introduce Faber's alleged confession. According to present plans, Ferrari would be followed by State Detectives John F. Stokes and Michael J. Fleming and Capt. Charles A. Van Amburgh, state ballistics expert.

Dewing may rest his case tomorrow, except for his rebuttal witness, with prospects of the defence opening before the jury on Wednesday. George Stanley Harvey, whose efforts in behalf of Murton and Irving Millen to have the United States Supreme Court halt this trial failed at Washington yesterday, will present the brothers' defense first.

Trial Halt Refused By Supreme Court

Millen counsel declared that the Supreme Court decision by no means settles the question raised and that they won't be settled until the U. S. Supreme Court of Appeals hears their arguments in October.

The Supreme Court refused to halt the trial, but did not pass upon the merits of the Millen plea for a habeas corpus and this is the matter to be argued before the Circuit Court. Should the latter body reverse Judge Elisha H. Brewster's denial in federal district court, the entire proceedings at Dedham might be nullified.

Defense testimony will take about a week, it is indicated. Much of it will be of a medical and psychological nature and probably repetitious of the testimony of the past few days as far as Faber is concerned. But the Millens will then show their hands.

Word that Dewing had refused permission for him to meet his fiancee, Rose Knellar, at the jail reached Faber this morning. He had no comment, guards said. Rose learned of the prosecutor's decision last night. Both had pleaded with Scharton to arrange the meeting and both were said to be bitterly disappointed. Dewing said he would permit the meeting after the trial is over.

Miss Knellar is still under indictment for receiving stolen money, the $2500 "wedding present," although it was brought out while she was on the stand last week that the state will not prosecute her.

JAPS TO UPSET NAVAL PARLEY

By International News Service

Copyright, 1934, International News Service

Tokyo, May 8—Utter failure for the scheduled 1935 World Naval Parley, if it is convened at all, was forecast today in high Japanese circles.

Although declining to comment upon the effect of Japan's position upon the prospects of a successful conference, observers pointed out Japan's insistence upon certain points in her program could not be otherwise than an obstacle to a mutually acceptable agreement.

Japanese observers regard it as certain that Great Britain and the United States will unite in opposing Japan's demand for naval parity. Japan also, it was learned, is prepared to demand an increased submarine ratio.

TVA Injunction Asked

Atlanta, May 8 (AP)—The constitutionality of the corporation set up by the Tennessee Valley Authority to sell electric) appliances is challenged in injunction proceedings brought by 10 Atlanta electric refrigerator dealers.

TODAY

Continued From First Page

low rates, they can control all traffic again, as they did before automobile omnibuses and trucks came to worry them.

Government rules that Americans must not lend money to Russia, apparently because the general ruling that no loans may go to countries that are in default on their war debts.

The present government of Russia, however, is not in any war debt default. This country's infantile Wall Street financiers lent tens of millions to the comic opera Kerensky, and lent other millions to a tottering czar that he might have money to pay Willie Kerensky. Seems hardly reasonable and not good business to hold the present Russian government responsible for the Russia of the czars, or for the debts of the amusing Kerensky interlude.

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HOT MEATS
as well as
cold cuts
GULDEN'S
Mustard

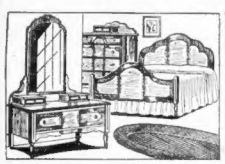
A Separate Store 770 Washington St. *In a Separate Building* Cor. Bennet Street

at SUMMERFIELD'S

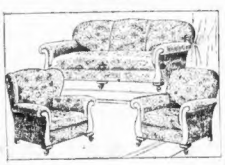
HOME OUTFIT WEEK

USED FURNITURE STORE

Here is your opportunity to furnish your home complete at the usual cost of one room. The fact that we are at present greatly overstocked means—Substantial Savings for you! Come early! Mostly one-of-a-kind items.



3-Pc. Bedroom Suite
Chest, Bed, Hollywood Vanity, walnut finish on gumwood. Great value. *When new $69.00.* $29 NOW



3-Piece Parlor Suite
Used but in good shape—a little soiled—*when new $69.00.* $29 NOW

8-Pc. Dining Room Suite
Buffet, Table, Arm and 5 Side Chairs—Walnut veneers on gumwood—*When new $89.00.* $29 NOW

Other Bedroom Specials

Dresser and bed, floor new floor sample $19
Dresser, bed, chest, walnut finish, when new, $49, now $29
Dresser, bed and chest, like new $29
Dresser and bed, handsome Oriental walnut veneers $39
Dresser, bed, vanity, two-tone enamel finish $39
Dresser and 4-post bed, solid mahogany $39
Dresser, bed, vanity or chest, Venetian mirrors, when new, $129.00, now $45

Cottage Coal Range $9.85

Other Living Room Specials

3 Pc. Set, rocker, sofa, arm chair $5
3 Pc. Set, rocker, sofa, wing chair $7.50
2 Pc. Set, Tapestry cover, now $12.50
3 Pc. Set, Jacquard, velour cover $19.50
2 Pc. Set, divan and club chair, denim $19.50
3 Pc. Set, worsted, mohair, web bottoms $19.50
2 Pc. Set, jacquard velour, divan and club chair $29
2 Pc. Set, large wing chair and divan $29
2 Pc. Set, denim cover, English lounge style $39
2 Pc. Set, homespun cover, very comfortable $39
3 Pc. Set, genuine mohair, web bottoms $39
3 Pc. Set, novelty weave cover, a little soiled $49

Other Dining Room Specials

5 Pc. Set, table and 4 chairs, oak $5.95
6 Pc. Set, buffet, table, 4 chairs, oak $9.85
8 Pc. Set, buffet, table, 6 chairs oak $15
7 Pc. Set, buffet, extension table, 4 chairs, china cabinet $25
6 Pc. Set, walnut veneers, buffet, table, 4 chairs $39
8 Pc. Set, French walnut veneers, buffet, table, arm and 5 side chairs $45

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Beef Liver LB 12c
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Apples Native Baldwin 4 Lbs 23c
Rhubarb 2 Lbs 9c
Bermuda Style Onions Texas Grown 4 lbs 15c

PRICES FOR BOSTON AND VICINITY

FABER COUNSEL SEEKS TO TRAP EXPERT IN SANITY FIGHT

DR. EVANS BACK ON STAND IN CROSS-GRILL

By WILLIAM C. CONWAY
Staff Correspondent of the Boston Evening American

Dedham Courthouse, May 8.—Verbal clashes between Atty. William H. Scharton, counsel for Abe Faber, and Dr. Miner H. A. Evans, Boston psychiatrist featured the testimony today while the jury was excluded and Scharton argued to bar the confession of Faber.

Dr. Miner, a state witness and himself a practising attorney as well as a doctor, fared well under fire.

Dr. Evans Back on Stand in Cross-Quiz

Court opened at 11:04—the latest since the trial began.

Atty. Scharton recalled Dr. Miner H. Evans to the stand and resumed cross-examination. Dr. Evans, last Saturday, made a three-hour physical and neurological examination of Abe Faber at Dedham jail, sent by Dist. Atty. Dewing with the consent of defense counsel.

Atty. Scharton took from the witness a card purporting to be the doctor's summary of his examination, and after glancing at it gave it to his associate counsel for perusal.

Q—You say, doctor that you found nothing consistent with schizo-phrenia in your examination of Faber? A—I saw nothing in him that indicated schizo-phrenia to me.

Q—Now what do you understand by schizo-phrenia? A—I understand that schizo-phrenia is a comparatively recent name to cover a certain group that formerly was in the group known as dementia praecox.

Q—Give us all you know about it. A—I don't know that I can enumerate all the things.

Q—Then you don't know very much about it, doctor? A—Yes I do, but I don't know that I can narrate all the symptoms, but I'll do the best I can.

Q—Well, tell us all you can? A—Well, it is a mental disease that appears at any age, not necessarily confined to young adults, as dementia praecox was and so named. It is a disturbance of the mind said to be a splitting of the personality in which the emotional expression of the patient is not consistent with his comprehension of facts—he has a separate emotional expression of life. It is a disease that has a tendency to progress and to produce mental deterioration called dementia. It may be accompanied by and is expressed with delusions, hallucinations or it may occur without them. It may result in an infinite number of mental peculiarities. They are as variable as imaginations.

Q—Does a schizo-phrenic type submerge his own personality in that of a stronger and more dominant person. A—He does not.

Q—Then you mean a dominant person would have no control over such a person. A—He would not.

Q—You are not talking about Faber, are you? A—No, I'm not talking about Faber.

Q—Did you take into consideration his family history, his childhood diseases, his appearances at birth, the fact that he had convulsions, and that he had fallen on the street? A—Yes.

Q—Did you take into consideration that he had and was suffering from hyper thyroidism. A—Yes.

Q—Are they all not contributory cause to mental disturbance? A—Not all of them.

Scharton asked the witness to answer the questions yes or no. Dr. Evans declared that he could not do so.

Q—Can you conceive of a young man born of honest but poor working people who worked hard to bring him up, who had no associates, who secluded himself and made no friends, who was graduated from high school and Technology, and who had no associates who were violators of the law, who was fundamentally honest with his friends and associates up to the time, and then suddenly a transformation comes over him? Have you any opinion why such a change should so suddenly come?

Medical Reasons For Murder Bent

Dr. Evans said he knew no psychiatric reason why such a change might take place, but he knew of a medical reason.

"What is the medical reason," Scharton demanded.

"In the first place the purpose of the act which results in murder it must be decided whether or not the purpose is usual or understood on the part of most people. It is a normal purpose. If such an act springs out of delusion and belief that he had been ordered by the Supreme Being to do it and had acted, I believe that it would be a typical explanation of an act by a schizophrenic.

"If the purpose is to carry on a scheme which personal benefit is the underlying motive instead of benefit for all I cannot find anything insane about the impulse.

"If the plan is an involved and complicated act and the plan is calculated to result in success I have a little inkling as to the intelligence of the people who carry out the plan.

"If the emotional question arises, if one is afraid, I can judge by the precautions taken to prevent things which might result in lack of success and if such means are taken to secure the success of the plan and the plan is successful that also has a meaning to me. And I can find one of these, urge, plan, or success that indicates mental abnormality, therefore I feel that it is not a psychiatric situation."

Q—Couldn't we eliminate the suppreme being and the results would be the same? A—Yes. He might believe he heard a voice commanding him to do something.

Q—That voice might be that of a person who dominates him? A—Yes, that would not be inconsistent.

Scharton then asked Dr. Evans if he had heard Lieut. Eason testify that Irving said Murton was clever and had done all the planning. Dr. Evans declared he heard the testimony. He replied also that he heard evidence that Murton had a dominating influence over Faber.

Q (by Scharton)—Assuming that all these facts are true, would it be inconsistent? A—I don't think it involves schizo-phrenia at all.

Q—Well, would it be consistent. A—Yes.

Scharton then asked Dr. Evans if he could determine the mental level of a person who said "they've got me by the throat."

Q—What level of intelligence is required to formulate the thought? A—I don't know just what level that would require.

Q—Is it necessary for a person to have that thought? He might be insane, isn't that so? A—Yes.

Q—Is there anything inconsistent for Faber to say that. A—No.

Insane Person Can Plot Crime Craftily

Q—Isn't an insane person capable of calculating and planning a crime ad carryig it out cleverly? A—Some insane persons are.

Q—Now, you have talked with and examined a great number of insane persons, haven't you? A—yes.

Q—And have you found them cunning and calculating? A—Yes.

Q—That they have certain plans and can carry them out successfully and they still can be insane? A—Yes.

Q—Now you testified that Faber was not a suggestible type. A—Well, I think he is as suggestable type rather than not.

Q—Now, you would not classify Faber as a type who could be dominated by a stronger person? A—He can be.

Q—Your answer is yes? A—Yes.

Atty. Scharton took the doctor over his conversation with Faber in which Faber told him of his teaching position that he thought he was successful but the others didn't think so. Defense counsel made the question personal and asked the docto rabout his own standard of success.

"I don't think money is a true measure of success," the doctor said in a matter of fact tone.

Q—Now in your vast experience with insane people, and from your talks with them, you have found them to express a conception of life that was logical? A—Yes.

Q—That they were perfectly sane about practically all things, but one? A—Yes.

Saw Briggs-Holt Reports On Faber

Q—Now you have examined—rather cross-examined—Faber to endeavor to obtain from him such answers that would satisfy you and your conclusions that he was a normal man? A—That had nothing whatever to do with it.

Q—I'll go farther—for instance—where did you get the idea of short change question during your examination of him? A—During my examination. When I inquired about his business affairs.

Q—But you talked to him about the short changing first, and business later. A—I was under the impression that I spoke of the business first and that I got the lead from that.

Q—Did you read Dr. L. Vernon Briggs' report? A—No.

Q—Were Dr. Briggs' and Dr. Holts reports shown to you? A—I believe I saw the conclusion.

Q—But, was the report shown to you? I want an honest answer. A—It was.

Q—Wasn't the matter of short change mentioned in Dr. Briggs' report? A—I don't recollect.

Q—Isnt it a fact that you adopted the phrase of short change from the report? A—No, sir.

Q—Does short changing make an individual insane? A—No, sir.

Q—I want an honest answer? A—What do you mean by honest?

Q—Well, what do you mean by honest? A—It is a relative term.

Q—Well, I ask you again then, do you know the difference between right and wring. A—Yes.

Q—Well, then, from your own examination of aber and from whatever evidence you heard, eliminating the present situation, did you find Faber fundamentally honest? Dr. Evans hesitated, tried to give an explanatory answer, but was confined to a "yes or no" reply by defense counsel and finally said "No."

Q—Now, doctor, you heard of his early life that was honest, you heard Prof. Hucäle testify that he would tdust him with his pocketbook and his life, you heard his friends, Gordon and Green, say that he was scrupulous to a cent when he was treasurer of their fraternity, you heard that he was absolutely honest in every way, shape or manner. You heard that? A—In substance.

"Didn't You Frame Question As Trap?"

Q—Well, did you hear any testimony contrary to his eing honest. A—No.

Q—Isn't it a fact that you deliberately framed your question not as a doctor but as a lawyer endeavoring to trap an insane can to your sane opinions? A—No.

Atty. Scharton read from the doctors previous testimony and analyzed the shore change question in every detail.

Q—Relative to the question you asked Faber about whether or not he practised shooting, what had that to do with his mental condition? A—It had to do with hyperthyroidism and not his mental condition. Hyperd-thyroidism shows a tremor and a fellow with a tremor isn't a good shot.

Q—You asked him whether or not the ammunition was furnished when he was on the Technology team. What had that to do with his mental condition? A—Nothing. It was part of the running conversation.

Q—Didn't you have a plan in mind that you wanted to find out his ability to shoot? A—No, that was not in my mind.

Q—Have you ever treated an insane man that was a sharpshooter? A—No.

Q—Then you don't know whether or not an insane man can be a good shot. A—It depends on many things. There are 17 kinds of insanity.

Q—Can you state whether or not a victim of dementia praexox could be an expert marksman? A—It would depend on a great many things, but it is possible.

Thaw Case Question Ruled Out By Judge

Q—Have you ever heard of the Harry Thaw case? A—Yes.

Q—You heard about him deliberately shooting Stanford White?

Dewing objected to the question, Recess was declared at this point.

After recess Scharton resumed his cross-examination.

Q—Have you formed an opinion as to the business judgment of Faber? A—I don't think so.

Q—Are you able to say now from your examination that Faber's business judgment was good or bad? A—Well, in some ways it was good and in some it was bad.

Then followed discussion between the two as to Faber's statements to the doctor about the business partnership he had in which he told Dr. Evans his partner was "much better than I am in the matter of business."

Atty. Scharton sought to gain an admission from the doctor that this expression of Faber was an expression of constitutional inferiority.

Court adjourned for the noon recess.

Rose Knellar's Lawyers Quit

Miss Rose Knellar, whose counsel, Attys. John A. Daly and Samuel Alexander withdrew from her case today after her love note to Abe Faber in Dedham jail had been revealed. (Pictures by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

Gold Star Mother Dies

Funeral services will be held at 9 a. m. tomorrow for Mrs. Elizabeth McCormack, of Shirley st., Winthrop, a gold star mother, who died Sunday.

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Corrugated Garden Hose — 50 Ft. $1.98 — With Couplings — ¾" braided hose, with one layer of fabric. Will last longer.

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3-Pc. BATHROOM OUTFIT — Complete $43.25 — Gleaming white porcelain enameled tub, 17x19" wall lavatory, low down tank and fittings with white vitreous china closet combination. Mahogany toilet seat. Also Sold on Easy Terms

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Cold or Hot Water Kalsomine — 25-Lb. Bag $1.19 — For walls or ceilings. Fine Quality. — 7" Kalsomine Brush 89c

Room Lots Wall Paper — 10 Rolls Paper 18 yds. Border 1-Lb. Paste — 1934 Wall Paper 87c — ⅓ Off

HOOD Red Arrow Tires — 6-Ply — 4.50-20 $6.75 — 4.50-21 6.85; 4.75-19 7.45; 5.00-19 8.15; 5.00-20 8.35; 5.25-18 9.25; 5.25-21 9.85 — 5.25-20 9.65

Lawn and Garden Needs — Land Lime, 100 Lbs. $1 — Arsenate of Lead, 1 Lb. 17c — Bordeaux Mixture, Lb. 17c — Evergreen Spray, Oz. 23c — Hedge Shears 6" 59c, 7" 79c, 8" 98c

2-In. Mesh Poultry Netting — Hexagonal Type 150 Running Ft. Rolls Galvanized after weaving — 24" ..... $1.89 — 36" ..... 2.85 — 48" ..... 2.98 — 60" ..... 3.98 — 72" 4.75

Compressed Sprayer — 2½-Gal. Size — For spraying, whitewashing, etc. Easily cleaned.

Knock Down Screen Frames — 36" Size 39c — Ready cut, fit while long corners, nails and frame.

Ironing Boards — 89c — Of white pine. Folds easily.

Yard Clothes Dryer — $3.39 — 4 Arms. 100 Ft. Line

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White Shellac — Gal. $1.35 — Orange Gal. $1.25

Special Purchase! 4-Hour Enamel — Qt. 59c — It's a famous make, noted for its quality and cleaning colors. Choice of 12 colors, black and white.

Seam Rollers ..... 39c — **Paper Hanger Knives,** 25c — **Household Tool Sets,** $1.19 — **Smoothing Brush,** 25c up — **Household Trimmer's Set** $3.98 — Includes trimmer, straight edge, zinc strip.

9x12 Ft. Drop Cloths, 95c — **English White Enamel,** Gal. $1.69 — **Unispar Varnish,** Gal. $1.85 — **General Utility Paint,** Gal. 98c — **Flat White Paint,** Gal. 89c — **Valentine 4-Hr. Flat Varnish,** Gal. $1.95 — **One Coat Enamel,** Gal. $1.89

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Screen Doors — Walnut Stain — 30x78" $1.89 — 32x80" $1.95 — 36x84" $2.20 — Screen Door Hinges, pr. ..... 10c — Screen Door Checks 89c

Ornamental Lawn Fencing — Width Ft. — 16" 3½c — 22" 4c — 36" 7c — 42" 11½c — Chain Link Fences 4½" high, 50 running feet in roll ..... Ft. 10c

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Norway Spruce — 18 to 24 Inches — 69c — **Privet Hedge** — Bundle of 25 — 79c

Grass Seed — 1 Lb. ..... 19c — 3 Lbs. ..... 55c — 5 Lbs. 85c

Extension Ladders — Per Ft. 29c — 20, 25 30 Ft. Lengths

Ovens — With glass door. Saves gas. Keeps kitchen cool. 89c

Underground Garbage Can — 10 Gal. $2.98 — With heavy removable liner. Foot lever raises lid.

Paint-Varnish Remover — Gal. 89c

Linoleum Varnish — Qt. 59c

Stepladders — 4-Ft. 85c — 5-Ft. .... $1.10 — 6-Ft. $1.25

40-Quart Garbage Pail — 95c — Lock-Tight Cover

18" Window Plant Boxes — 23c — Painted green. Has galvanized removable aerator.

4-Hour Varnish — Gal. 95c

Shingle Stain — Gal. $1.25 — 6 Colors

Steel Tray Wheelbarrow ..... $3.98 — **14x24" Lawn Rollers,** $1.50 — **14-tooth Rake,** 49c, 79c — **Garden Hoes,** 49c, 79c — **Spading Forks,** 89c, $1.10 — **Wire Broom Rakes,** 69c — **Spades (D-Handle)** 98c — **Turf Cutter** $1.25

Kitchen Lights — Complete 66c — Enameled base. White globe.

Felt Base Floor Covering — Sq. Yd. 49c

Cedarized Closets — 95c — Air tight. Dust proof. Holds 9 garments.

Ball Bearing Roller Skates — 79c — Boys' or Girls' Adjustable

Fielders' Gloves — 98c

A. C. Radios — Complete $8.19 — R.C.A. Licensed Tubes

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REDS LINKED IN MOVE OF TEACHERS OPPOSING FEALTY OATH

MORE THAN 700 OPPOSE ACT PLANNED

Continued From First Page

will destroy academic freedom, make tenure subject to the arbitrary whim of state officials, and in time of war preparation make teachers the puppets of the War Department. The blanket provision for future assignments will make for automatic dismissal of teachers who oppose regimentation that has no place in the school system."

As a fact, the bill, as passed in its amended form, makes no provision, blanket or otherwise, for future assignments. The oath provided in the measure, which was introduced by Assemblyman Irving M. Ives, Republican, and amended by the Senate, reads:

"I solemnly swear (or affirm), that I will support the Constitution of the United States of America, the Constitution of the State of New York, and that I will faithfully perform all duties of any position to which I am now assigned."

CLAIM FASCIST TREND

Only that, and nothing more.

Elliott Janeway, spokesman for the anti-war committee, said the group had fought the bill "because it tends towards Fascism and will restrict the constitutional rights of teachers."

Janeway said the committee is an affiliate of the American League against War and Fascism. He said the organization has not Communistic tendencies, and then added that the aid of Communists would not be rejected.

The league, he said, is an offshoot of the United States Congress Against War. The league's officers are: Harry F. Ward, chairman; Robert Morss Lovett, Lincoln Steffens and Earl Browder, vice-chairmen; Annie E. Gray, treasurer; Donald Henderson, secretary, and Ida Dailes, assistant secretary.

Ward is a professor at the Union Theological Seminary, and Lovett a professor at the University of Chicago. Henderson, a former instructor at Columbia University, was ousted last year because of Communistic leanings. Browder is general secretary of the National Communist Party.

Literature of the U. S. Congress Against War, parent body of both the teachers' group and the League Against War and Fascism, reveals the following-named prominent Communists as members of the "arrangements committee": William Z. Foster, Gilbert Green, Party Communists' League of U. S. A.; Clarence Hathaway, editor Daily Worker; Harold Hickerson, Workers Ex-Service-Men's League, and Robert Minor, Communist Party, U. S. A.

9000 TEXTILE WORKERS OUT

Manchester, N. H., May 8—In defiance of efforts at conciliation made by union leaders, more than 9000 striking textile workers of the Amoskeag mills refused to return to work today.

Crowds gathered about mill gates in spite of the attempt of 70 police reserves to disperse them.

The strike will be 100 per cent tomorrow according to Wilfrid Therrien, union official, who pointed out that the mills cannot operate with a skeleton crew and particularly without spinners, none of whom returned today. Therrien is opposed by other union officials who have tried to forestall a strike.

The walkout occurred yesterday, when mass meetings of Amoskeag employes voted a protest against a compromise reached at Washington Friday by corporation representatives and Robert Bruere, federal peace-maker.

HOUSE SIGNERS REACH 109

By International News Service

Washington, May 8—The petition for a vote in the House on the McLeod ejined bank deposit insurance bill was gradually gaining signers today despite the opposition of administration leaders.

Signatures to the petition mounted to 109, while Democratic leaders were actively fighting the bill. This pressure for a vote caused Rep. McLeod (R.) of Michigan to declare that action would be achieved before adjournment. The petition must be signed by 145 members to compel a vote.

Meantime, the House banking committee was moving near a showdown on the temporary deposit insurance continuation bill, which contains the Steagall amendment expanding authority of the federal deposit insurance corp., to take over assets of closed banks.

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Teachers Who Oppose Allegiance Oath

Albany, N. Y., May 8—Following are the names of 700 New York school teachers who have expressed their opposition to a legislative act requiring them to swear allegiance to the federal and state constitutions.

All have signed their names to petitions circulated by the teachers' anti-war committee, protesting against the bill, which now only awaits the signature of Governor Lehman to become law:

Israel Teitelelman, 914 East 13th st., Brooklyn; W. L. Miller, 1221 Forest ave.; Joseph Shirley, 24 Charles st.; H. J. Steinberg, 1529 Gunhill rd.; Ida E. Fischer, 132 West 75d st.; Clara D. Benedictus, 2435 Davoe ter.; Harold Edell, 71 East 77th st.; George H. Weinberg, 1249 Stratford ave.; F. Feldman, 67 Park ter., W., New York city; T. S. Bates, 4047 Seton ave.; Harry A. Lorenzo, 674 Ocean ave., Brooklyn; Laura B. Fostic, 50 Lawrence ave., Tuckahoe; Mabel L. Paul, 279 West 152d st.; Jennie K. Bressel, 30 West 72d st.

Mary Lozzman, 508 Trinity ave., Bronx; Marion F. Fuller, 1170 Teller ave.; John A. Hers, Mount Vernon; Charles I. Friendlich, 720 West 179th st., New York city; Ruth Phillips, 106 Pt. Washington ave., Brooklyn.

George Rothenberg, 1418 Jessup ave., Bronx; J. R. Alfonso, 1065 Nelson ave., Bronx; P. Auerbach, 1340 Walton ave., Bronx; R. Wingter, 580 48th ave., Woodside; Mr. Kats, 1575 Macombs rd., Bronx; C. Wolke, 1353b st., South Jamaica, N. Y.; M. Kluber, 165 W. 48th st.; Joseph Esterlin, 345 Hudson st.; Charles G. Stadtladen, 179-39 149d st.; Dr. Samuel Hirsch, 1506 Walton ave.; Strieker French, 214 Aqueduct ave.; Samson Eugene Weiss, 1043 Tinton ave., Bronx; Max Rudman, 748 Saratoga ave., Brooklyn; Leon Silverman, 1837 85th st., Brooklyn; Samuel Buessler, 104-5 102d st., Ozone Park; James Miller, 34 Hogansville st.

Edmund Tracey, 616 W. 207th st.; August Woertz, 2120 Tiebond ave., Bronx; M. Goldhat, 5 Minerva pl.; J. Blake, 603 W. 180th st.; Sam Rottenberg, 891 E. 172d st., Bronx; P. Herman, 613 W. 189 st.; J. Howard, 33 E. 20th st.; Dora Davis, 1685 Vyse ave.; Bertha Kyonis, 1 E. 13th st.; Yetta Pickells, 59 Oak ter.; Caroline Drew, 870 Broadway; M. A. Burd, 870 Broadway; Elmer Dahl, 870 Broadway; Henry Langer; Alfred Wagerknectd, 870 Broadway.

Barbara Rand, 870 Broadway; Ann Shiffer, 323 W. 19th st.; Louis Steinfeld, 120 E. 7th st.; Max Geiger, 74 2nd ave.; Ronya Zetter, 373 Sedgwick ave., Bronx; Toby Shillman, 4010 Saxon ave., Bronx; Naomi Spahn, 468 Riverside dr., apt. 42; Charlotte G. Berkenfeld, 437 Kingston ave., Brooklyn; I. Mayer, 569 West 163d st.; Bertha, 1447 Boston rd.; H. Lader, 731 Gerard ave.; J. Sachs, 674 W. 161st st.; S. Kreamer, 276 New Jersey ave.

B. Hellman, 936 Simpson st.; S. Palestine, 1004 Simpson st.; Robert Cosgrove, 3977 51st st., Woodside; Boyce Fogle, 33 Stuyvesant st.; S. Friedman, 1256 E. 21st st., Brooklyn; Irving Adler, 1204 Boynton ave., Bronx; Isaac Kasnov, 505 E. 140th st., Bronx, New York; Hyman Zalosh, 1545 Fulton ave., Bronx; Morris D. Knepper, 1333 W. Nichols ave.; Samuel Halpern, 333 4th st., Brooklyn; M. Kraskam, 377 Hinsdale st., Brooklyn; P. E. Leonard, 4003 Avenue D., Brooklyn; S. J. Searings, 190 Union ave., Brooklyn; Carl Bohn, 68 Sommers Lane, Staten Island; Joseph Leopwsky, 285 Rugby rd., Brooklyn.

Jacob M. Cohen, 7803 13th ave., Brooklyn; Stan. Axcirod, 312 E. 16th st., Bronx; Gene Lapin, 1875 Ocean ave., Brooklyn; Pearl L. Slater, 1035 Woodycrest ave., Bronx; Ruth Auerbach, 314 E. 164th st., Bronx; Ethel B. Feingold, 200 W. 54th st.; Cyril Graze, 600 W. 180th st.; Norman Kogan, 253 Clermont ave., Brooklyn; Helen Schenk, 24 W. 85th st.; Roy Spencer Richardson, 387A McDougal st., Brooklyn; James A. O'Brien, 862 Union st., Brooklyn; R. R. Purdy, 99 Vanderbilt ave., Floral Park; Jack T. Worker, 22 E. 15th st.; Lillian J. Levenson, 267 E. 87th st.; Hilda Chasman, 1360 Selwyn ave.

E. Blanstein, 1282 Shakespeare ave.; Alice Barnet, 657 W. 187th st.; Morris Garfinkel, 331 12th st., Ernest Deutch, 111 Oriental blvd., Brooklyn; B. B. Rodman, 150-68 6th ave., Whitestone, N. Y.; W. A. Schofield, 35 W. 46th st.; Jesse Loewenthal, 25 E. 17th st.; Celeste Edell, 71 E. 77th st.; Victor Shoroff, 214 E. 31st st.; Sylvia Sternberg, 315 E. 163rd st.; William Shoefson, 72 Maiinda st.; William Rossman, 681 E. 140th st.; Sylvia Meyer, 1815 Grand Concourse; Della C. Solotsky, 200 Claremont ave.; Mollie Goldfarb, 2732 Bainbridge ave.

Nathan Dant, 1409 Longfellow ave., Bronx; Joseph W. Kohl, 3524 Bronx blvd., Bronx; Rose Kaplan, 1801 Crotona ave., Bronx; Howard Selaman, 172 Waverly pl.; Henrietta Lipkins, 67 Bleeker st.; Maggie Gilsfreton, A. Colombo, 171 Spring st.; A. Garzitis, 63 Bleeker st.; J. Klain, 1 Stuyvestant alley; A. Coskin, 171 Spring st.; Joseph Pennets, 137 Thompson st.; Antonio G. Chedi, 28 Carmine st.; Geo. Ferrin, 428 W. 31st st.; A. S. Simonetti, 240 Sullivа st.; Leonard Gawer, 32 Penny st.

H. Dore, 185 W. 10th st.; Eva Sage, Box 3, Station C; Harold Collins, 2177 Walton ave.; Joseph P. Leol, 312 E. 10th st.; Edward Earle Penn, 11 Hoffman ave., Kew Gardens, L. I.; David Goldway, 25 Stratford rd., Brooklyn; Arthur Goldman, 23 Stratford rd., Brooklyn; J. H. Landman, 17 Lexington ave.; Abraham Goodhart, 26 Chester ave., Brooklyn; Dayton N. Dennett, 79 Woodruff ave., Brooklyn; James E. Flynn, 220 Northern ave.; Christopher Martin, 712 62nd st., Woodside; Max Smith, 921 Montgomery st., Brooklyn; Ivie J. Hubet, 37-6 886th st.; Jackson Heights; L. Rulling, 720 W. 173rd st.

David Klein, 3135 Nesteriane ave.; C. Dilloihin, 319 E. 50th st.; Stanley Cohen, 474 Brown st., Brooklyn; Robert Alexander, 2201 Cresston ave.; Bronx; Carol Sabel, 970 Clarkdale st.; M. M. Offner, 279 Ocean ave., Brooklyn; Nathaniel Hessman, 3044 Oceanview ave., Brooklyn; Edna I. Newroth, 635 E. 31th st., Brooklyn; Arthur S. Rose, 273 Smith st., Brooklyn; Robert W. Greene, 469 54th st., Brooklyn; Viola E. Allsapp, 231A 30th st., Brooklyn; Dr. Bernard, 217 Ocean View ave., Brooklyn; Edward Shapiro, 412 15th ave., Brooklyn.

Eugene Steinhardt, Bessie Wigter, 99 E. 4th st.; Maxwell Gelenter, 273 E. 14th st., Brooklyn; Harvey N. Smith, 6710 10th st., Brooklyn; Ruth Lassar, 1617 Bronx park ave., Brooklyn; Celal Levin, 381 Argyle rd., Brooklyn; A. Eingold, 1000 E. 10th st., Brooklyn; Rose Jacobs, 1105 Teronir rve., Brooklyn; H. J. Gustav Kopsch, 144 E. 22d st.; W. H. Brenner, 35 W. 8th st.; B. Simon, 445 E. 5th st.; Clarence D. Hanford, 1640 E. 8th st.; C. Van Whitney, 425 24 ave., Pelham, N. Y.; C. Lagupar'ca, 360 E. 24th st.; Thomas R. Smith, Hamilton pl., South Nyack, N. Y.

T. Olkin 445 E. 5th st.; J. Greene, 1580 E. 19th st., Brooklyn; M. Goldberg, 829 West End ave.; G. B. Tennant, 15 W. 11th st.; Jacob Goldberg, 1411 Townsend ave.; J. Nash 1725 E. Gleen ave.; H. Auerbach, 185 Decatur ave.; H. Gellen, 1004 Union st., Brooklyn; Hazzebait, 631 88th st., Brooklyn; M. Knipper, 912 President st., Brooklyn; R. M. Walzel, 119 Foster ave.; Maurice Levine, 1727 Ocean ave.; M. Silverstein, 334 Rockaway parkway, Brooklyn; R. Silverman, 2311 Newkirk ave., Brooklyn; D. C. Shapiro, 2416 64th st., Brooklyn; S. J. Tress, 8375 Bay parkway Brooklyn.

Michael Ross, 1303 Ave. L, Brooklyn; Livia Ingarman, 12-1 Rockaway blvd., South Ozone Park; Lillian Quster, 2426 Ave. L, Brooklyn; A. C. Goodman, 1913 W. 12th st., Brooklyn; B. Presser, 684 Green ave., Brooklyn; Lloyd A. Rider, 1983 Theo ave.; A. H. Barker, 72 Ave. L, Brooklyn; W. S. Mickinlay, 1525 E. 26th st., Brooklyn; J. Chanay, 1913 W. 12th st., Brooklyn; Sara Golde, 901 Walton ave.; Mildred M. Wagner, 220 W. 88th st.; Rose Lederman, 1229 Madison ave.; Gertrude L. Young, 615 W. 181n st.

Morris J. Rogeman, 80 Reaman ave.; Sadie Wagner, 220 W. 98th st.; Marie Minuse, 2828 Davidson ave.; Beatrice Barr, 835 Walton ave.; Ruth B. Smith, 880 W. 181st.; George Framontana; Ethel Silverman, 3472 Knox pl.; William H. Lerner, 2906 Greystone ave., Bronx; Jos. F. H. Sterbach, 2084 Bogart ave., Bronx; Sarah L. Salm, Morris Naomi Spahn, Abby Porter 1764 Leland, 425 Riverside dr.; Dorothy E. Kivek, 15 Wendover rd., Yonkers; L. Milton Hecut, 717 W. 171th st.; Clara H. M. Jackson, Elmsford, N. Y.; Esther Kahn, 224 W. 10th st.

Edrie F. Archibald, 746 St. Nicolas ave.; Esther M. Samuels, 150 E. 93rd st.; Ruth H. Hochman, 160 Claremont ave.; Gertrude Skipp, 857 E. 37th st.; Ruth Sinclair, 360 Audubon ave.; Moses Lipeles, 446 Newport st.; Rose Jones, 16 W. 130th st.; Thomas Bartelone, 36 Market ave.; John H. Perry, 247 W. 149th st.; Phillip Forlow, 104 Hoe ave.; Israel Annenba, 3307 Hull ave.; A. C. Burnet, 80 St. 7th st., Bronx; Samuel Halpern, 333 4th st., Brooklyn; M. Kraskam, 377 Hinsdale st., Brooklyn; P. E. Leonard, 4003 Avenue D., Brooklyn; S. J. Searings, 190 Union ave., Brooklyn; Carl Bohn, 68 Sommers Lane, Staten Island; Joseph Leopwsky, 285 Rugby rd., Brooklyn.

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Anita Dolerin, 2 W. 68th st.; Herman Urinier, 1253 Grand Concourse; Karl Kaufman, 1467 Winford rd., Bronx; Emma Goldberg, 7319 Mt. Eve., Middle Village; Irving Goldman, 331 E. 12th st.; Helen Winters, 2064 Humbert st., Brklyn; Florence Brust, 10 Hunt st., Brklyn.; Laura Liebman, 178 S. 9th st., Brklyn.; Ethel Lehrer, 25 Tennis Court, Brklyn; Zehle Kaplan, 766 Howard ave., Brklyn; Morriss Morchan, 618 Saratoga ave., Brklyn; William Goldchlager, 1719 Sterling pl., Brklyn; E. Gordon, 2056 Grand ave., Brklyn; Evelyn L. Zetron, 1394 Grand ave., Bronx.

A. Lerman, 170 Week ave., Bronx; Sophie Wax, 452 Fort Washington ave.; Ruth G. Grayles, 125 Beach 37th st., Edgemere, L. I.; Mildred Hirsch, 1438 East Eighth st.; Nelson Sokoloff, 101 Lafayette ave.; Helen Glaubinger, 5301 Bay parkway, Brooklyn; Rose Berlan, 7808 13th ave., Brooklyn; Bertha Weiden, 2021 East 38th st., Brooklyn; Dr. Feigenbaum, 1260 Ocean parkway, Brooklyn; Ida Grudstein, 115 Eastern parkway, Brooklyn; Rose Gottleib, 5502 14th ave., Brooklyn; Pearl Males, 1558 42d st., Brooklyn; Rose Ettenberg, 1414 51st st., Brooklyn; T. Silver, 927 43d st., Brooklyn; J. Bragin, 1925 76th st., Brooklyn.

Mae S. Harstein, 121 70th st., Brooklyn; C. Josefsberg, 1528 West Ninth st., Brooklyn; Ruth Berkin, 1230 West Eighth st., Brooklyn; Helen Abramson, 865 71st st., Brooklyn; Stella Goldman, 77 Bay 26th st., Brooklyn; Lillian C. Gregson, 158 West 58th st.; Mildren Jaffe, 1721 46th st., Brooklyn; Mario Coppatello, 1907 Avenue R, Brooklyn; William Skilkow, 262 56th st., Brooklyn; Bernard Fried, 2828 West 23d st.; Domenick Zagare, 1812 Avenue U, Brooklyn; Max Rosen, 929 Ave. 24th st., Brooklyn; Dorothea Kelly, 3317 Fillmore ave., Brooklyn; Thomas M. Ruffin, 1837 West Ninth st., Brooklyn; Milton T. Pivens, 3018 Nathan st., Brooklyn.

Marshall Yokelson, 251 Elmore pl., Brooklyn; Ira J. Kapian, 2202 Newkirk ave., Brooklyn; Lou Balsparkway, 253 Ocean View ave., Brooklyn; Ed Frankel, 1153 E. 17th st., Brooklyn; M. Bunkton, 1183 E. 12th st., Brooklyn; Robert M. Chabman, 752 Westminster rd.; Ethel Gottesman, 1119 Foster ave., Brooklyn; Minam Feldman, 1172 E. 19th st., Brooklyn.

Sylvia Schenker, 142 Coney Island ave., Brooklyn; William Stngley, 813 Ave. M, Brooklyn; Geraldine Felsenstein, 1877 Ocean ave., Brooklyn; Gloria Deutsch, 2011 E. 3rd st., Brooklyn; Andrew Bennett, 1122 E. 12th st., Brooklyn; Osker Mirrian, 1906 Ocean Parkway, Brooklyn; Dorothy Lipstock, 89 E. 19th st., Brooklyn; Lena Kohl, 323 N. Jersey ave.; G. Katz, 175 Fifth ave.; C. Frauis, 222 E. 13th st.; J. Z. Dropkin, 856 President st., Brooklyn; S. Busil, 1544 E. 19th st., Brooklyn; J. Spiegilmes, 1631 Second ave.; Milton Nirenblatt, 246 E. 56th st., Brooklyn; J. Euny Goldberg, 41 Tompkins ave., Brooklyn.

M. Feingold, 1745 E. 18th st., Brooklyn; Mollie Sokei, 1713 51st st.; Cecilia Grossman, 299 W. 12th st.; Milton Hecut, 53 Martense st., Brooklyn; Naomi L. Hager, 86 Oxford st., Brooklyn; H. Ball, 1874 58th st., Brooklyn; Miriam S. Kapalman, 645 Carlton st., Brooklyn; Priscilla Sherman, 2214 64th st., Brooklyn; Mabel L. Heller, 35 Winthrop st., Brooklyn; Max Cantor, 1230 Carroll st., Brooklyn; John G. Ackerman, 1025 121 st. st., Richmond Hill; Leon Littell, 1486 Union st., Brooklyn; Sol D. Prensky, 2110 Westbury ct., Brooklyn; Max Hodesblatt, 1698 Prospect pl., Brooklyn; Esther Brown, 846 Montgomery st., Brooklyn.

Lewis Raymond, 40 Downing st., Brooklyn; Benjamin Shuirack, 334 Lincoln pl., Brooklyn; Nathan Lyamon, 632 Miller ave., Brooklyn; Felix Spar, 225 Brooklyn ave., Brooklyn; M. Belmont, 500 E. 31st st., Brooklyn; R. Ripin, 180 Leonard st., Brooklyn; Ben Rosen, 76 Parkwold dr., Valley Stream, L. I.; C. R. Wilson 388 Crown st., Brooklyn; Sol D. Goldbrg, 671 Bway st., Woodside, L. I.; J. Klein, 652 Montgomery st., Brooklyn; H. A. Harrison, 1230 Carroll st., Brooklyn; Lillian P. Ingber, 9415 Avenue A, Brooklyn; Evelyn Wurman, 1095 East 24th st., Brooklyn; Jennie M. Sterrer, 565 Crown st., Brooklyn; Bertha Gordon, 301 Nathan st., Brooklyn.

Dorothy Pless, 157 Berriman st., Brooklyn; Rita F. Briggs, 14 Butler pl., Brooklyn; Leonore Schwartz, 393 Maple st., Brooklyn; Julia Kenney, Hotel St. Georga, Brooklyn; Violet Leibowits, 541 Sneidiker ave., Brooklyn; Kalmah W. Anderson, 1187 Lincoln pl., Brooklyn; Anna L. Williams, 516 Halsey st., Brooklyn; Helena F. Hall, 421 Greene ave., Brooklyn; Mary J. Jeffers, 1068 Hancock st., Brooklyn; Rose S. Lerner, 1667 E. 19th st., Brooklyn; Geo. E. Johnson, 11208 91st ave., Richmond Hill; Fay H. Cansileth, 106 E. 42nd st., Brooklyn; William H. Levy, 217 Hewes st., Brooklyn; Agnes B. Northam, 555 E. Parkway, Brooklyn; Hyman Epstein, 237 E. 23th st., Brooklyn.

Mary G. Meger, 725 Decatur st., Brooklyn; Benjamin Levine, 1988 81st st., Brooklyn; Barney Kaufman, 1790 West Sixth st., Brooklyn; Joseph Moose, 294 East 35th st., Brooklyn; Louis Wald, Brooklyn; Abraham A. Jacobs, 620 Greene ave., Brooklyn; Sol D. Daniels, 1157 St. John's pl., Brooklyn; Bella S. Grossman, 2032 82d st., Brooklyn; L. F. Belles, 1760 49th st., Brooklyn; Marion G. Bettran, 249 Ocean Parkway, Brooklyn; Goldie Schaeffer, 1057 50th st., Brooklyn; Elsie Munitz, 1539 45th st., Brooklyn; Frances Oshinsky, 414 Ave. N., Brooklyn; Beatrice Berman, 374 Midwood st., Brooklyn.

Clara Goldhaber, 2425 Kings Highway, Brooklyn; Ruth Bergenfeld, 756 East 179th st.; Elsa Weil, 1618 Taylor ave., Brooklyn; Lou Breslow, 253 Ocean View ave., Brooklyn; Robert Lowenger, 353 Ext. 204th pl., Brooklyn; Dave Nowitern, 363 Bergen st., Brooklyn; Ena Mann, 736 Riverside Drive; Vera Berlin, 121 W. 130th st.; Gertrude Rubin, 36 8th st., Brooklyn; Rae Shapiro, 178 Rockaway Pkway, Brooklyn; Beas Weinson, 1714 53d st., Brooklyn; Harry Cass, 1180 Anderson ave., Brooklyn; R. A. Stoloff, 1001 President st.Brooklyn; J. R. Owens 151 Rimond Hill ave., Kew Gardens; F. Stern, 1618 Barclay rd., Brooklyn; R. Shapiro, 214 Hooper st., Brklyn, R. V. Russell, 52 Morton st.; Shore, 525 East Fifty-fourth st., Brooklyn; G. Arnoff, 660 Ces st. Brooklyn; I. Meloy, 621 Ea Fifty-second st., Brooklyn; Leone Spencer, 110 Martense st., Brklyn; Sarah Jaffe, 58 East Forty-sth st.; Agnes Natelson, 408 St. lyman Lesow, 650 Faide st., Brklyn; Sol Ruvinsky, 763 New Jesy ave., Brooklyn; G. E. MacPerson, Bellmore, L. I.; F. Gelber, 16 Rodney st., Brooklyn; E. P. Jenson, 412 Eldert ave., Br

OUTSIDE STUDY FITTED INSULL

MONEY KING ONCE WORKED FOR FEW SHILLINGS A WEEK

Financial empires tottered when he withdrew support. Operas blossomed like the roses when he smiled. At least one queen cooled her heels in his ante-room, awaiting his arrival.

Once, he worked for a few shillings a week, and wangled himself along like any boy in "Oliver Twist."

Samuel Insull lived. Today, the Boston Evening American presents the third instalment of this man's astonishing life, his sullen march to power, his ignominious retreat. The series started Saturday.

CHAPTER 3

Insull Gets Fired

FIVE shillings a week!

A time was coming when Samuel Insull could make a million dollars between breakfast and luncheon.

But his first job was for five shillings a week, which would be $1.25 in United States money in the days before the revalued dollar. In terms of today's money it would figure about 75 cents.

The boy was glad to get it.

"I used to walk to the office in the morning and home again at night to save the fare," he said years later. "It was a very long walk, and I probably wasted more in shoe leather than I saved in fare, but my mother was buying my shoes, so what I saved seemed to be a real saving. In any event the walking was good for me."

Five shillings a week! Could he really earn it? His boss expressed doubts. This was after he had looked at a sample of the boy's handwriting.

"I can't read it," he said.

Samuel learned a lesson from that. He had heard stories of great men whose penmanship was illegible, and he had therefore tried to put "personality" into his own.

Well, the great might indulge in that kind of "personality," but Samuel's problem was to hold onto his five shillings a week. And he immediately bought a copy book and started practicing nights — learning all over again the art of the pen, until every word he wrote could be read as easily as print.

Office boys, of course, do not have a great deal of writing to do, but the next time Samuel's boss did have occasion to look at his writing it was legible. And the five shillings a week were safe—for the time being.

Another danger, however, was looming. This time it was a matter of fists. It was a tradition in the office that every new boy must fight the office bully. If he won, it meant peace and a chance to live in comfort, so far as the social relations of the staff were concerned. If he lost it meant continuous misery.

And Insull Won Basement Battle

Young Insull accepted the challenge when it came, and he and the bully went down to the basement. There were no witnesses. Insull says he won, and could prove it in two ways. One was the blood on the other lad's clothing when the fight was over. The other was the fact that Insull was not bothered again by that bully.

More difficulty, however, was in store for him. This time it was writing—again!

"You'll have to learn shorthand," his immediate superior told him. "There's going to be some night work and you'll have to get ready for it. It's an outside job that I've been doing and I want to get rid of it. I'll give you a lesson in short-hand every day."

Systematic training in business was just beginning to develop, and Insull was lucky to get the benefit —although he was to have his trials in learning. Pitman's system of shorthand, to which he was being introduced, had been invented in 1837, but its general use was just beginning to find its way into the commercial world. The typewriter made its first appearance in the general market the year after Insull went to work, and he learned how to employ that, too, though it must have caused him a struggle to scrap the legible penmanship that had been formed through such arduous application.

Insull Thrashed By His Superior

Insull was a bit slow in learning and his superior, as Insull himself has recorded, "took me down stairs and gave me a thrashing with an ebony ruler." This paternalistic attitude on the part of a comparative stranger toward his education does not appear to have surprised Insull in the least. He could take such a thrashing from his superior—the case being different from that of the bully. And he says he learned his short-hand much faster from that time on.

The fact that he learned it was undoubtedly one of the most important facts in his whole career—because it led directly to his employment by Thomas Edison, and that in turn led just as directly to his journey to Chicago and his spectacular career and collapse.

That was what stenography was going to mean to Insull—but what it meant immediately was the ending of his five-shillings-a-week status.

For as soon as he was sufficiently proficient he got the night job and, as he says, "I earned more in a single evening than I was earning at the office in the whole week.

His night job was as private secretary to Thomas Gibson Bowles, editor of Vanity Fair, a weekly.

"In addition to my pay," he said, "I was permitted to take a hansom cab at my employer's expense when I carried his copy to the printers."

One lucky thing for Insull was the fact that Bowles, a thorough student of current affairs—politics, finance, criticism—dictated on these subjects to Insull, who, as he transcribed his notes, studied the opinions expressed and learned to form his own.

Insull Learns By Listening

Another thing, Bowles would take him, as his secretary, to an imposing West End club, where the best known men of the period could be seen at close hand. It was for Insull a contact-making opportunity. He had sense enough to listen instead of talking.

He was learning. He was learning how important men carried on their business, how they did things and more important—how they got others to do things. Very soon he learned by observation that getting others to do things is the chief talent of the true executive because it is a means of multiplying his own faculties.

It would not be very long now before Insull himself would have executive duties and the responsibility of using other men's hands and brains.

Another thing that Insull got from his association wit Bowles was a sense of having missed some of the cultural phases of living. Bowles gave him a taste for reading pure literature—literature for its own sake. Also Bowles aroused his curiosity about music and sent him, on leisure evenings, to hear the opera at Covent Garden—which may have meant something later to the Civic Opera Company of Chicago, one way or another.

The lad was ambitious. There was no such things as "good enough." When his stenographic speed had reached the standard required by Bowles, Insull knew that there was standards which he could not yet meet. He wanted to be able to "take it as fast as any can talk."

So in his leisure time he went to places where the fast talkers were. Some of them were in churches. Some were in Parliament. The fastest in England was supposed to be Dean Stanley, and Insull went to Westminster Abbey to get him. And succeeded. Eventually he could take 200 words a minute! And once, as a reward, he was assigned to take for a newspaper a speech by Prime Minister Gladstone.

He was getting to be a properly proud young man. But—observe—these new attainments of his were being made outside his regular job at the office. And so there came a moment which would have shocked most youths in his position.

His boss called him in and fired him.

(To be continued in tomorrow's Boston Evening American).

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Where Is the 20th Century Girl of Boston?

Carole Lombard, starring with John Barrymore in the "Twentieth Century Girl" coming at the end of the week to the Keith-Memorial Theater, gives some Greater Boston girl a chance to step into the spotlight and a week's stage work at the theater as the "Twentieth Century Girl" of the district. Are you the girl for whom this honor is waiting.

NAME CONTEST JUDGES

Who will be Miss Twentieth Century?

The answer to that question ultimately will be decided by Arthur Fiedler, conductor of th Pops concerts in Symphony Hall; Charles W. Koerner, of the theaters; John Clark of the National Broadcasting Co., and Miss Annice Brink, fashion editor of the Boston Evening American.

These four today were selected as judges in the quest that is being conducted by the Boston Evening American and Keith's Memorial theater to find the typical modern girl.

Motion picture producers are wagering that the finalist chosen by the judges will resemble Carole Lombard, star of the film "Twentieth Century," and who possesses virtually all of the characteristic marks of the American miss of today.

Any girl more than 16 years of age may enter the quest, unless she is employed by this newspaper or the RKO Theaters. She need not resemble any screen star, and she can be blonde, brunette or redhead. All she needs is beauty poise, charm, wit and the ability to wear clothes.

The girl who is selected by the judges will be employed by the Memorial Theater to act as hostess starting Monday evening when Miss Lombard's picture, "Twentieth Century," will be showing there.

And after the week as hostess there may be chances for greater fame and fortune.

There are absolutely no strings attached to this beauty search girls, so send your name, address and telephone number to the "Twentieth Century" Editor, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop sq. And send them today. If you have a photograph, send that, too.

Then wait for notification as to the time and place of the judging. This may be your big chance. Don't pass it up.

Battle Nazi Flames

Vienna, May 8—The whole Vienna fire department was called out to extinguish a huge flaming Nazi Swastika emblem ignited atop a building housing the Fascist headquarters.

You Want SECURITY

Established in 1862, this company has grown steadily in business and assets and has maintained its position as one of the reliable Life Insurance Companies in America.

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BUY THIS BIG VALUE PACKAGE for 10¢

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Our offer: use the trial package first... if you are not satisfied... return the big package to your grocer and get your money back!

LOOSE-WILES BISCUIT COMPANY

You cannot be well groomed unless you remove every speck of Dandruff.

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QUICKLY does this for you and makes your hair soft and radiant. Lucky Tiger Hair Tonic is a marvelous invigorator of the hair and scalp. Get it today at your druggist and enjoy the new tingle of health and cleanliness.

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New England's most popular coffees!

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Kellogg's Corn Flakes 3 pkgs. 23c
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H-O Oats QUICK STYLE package 11c
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Andreated OVIDINA & CHARLIE 2 cans 25c
Marshmallows CAMPFIRE 1 lb. pkg. 19c
Fleischmann's Yeast cake 3c
Cando Polish jar 23c
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STRAWBERRIES 2 PINT BOXES 21¢
BERWICK'S Sponge Cake 2 8 oz. cakes 25c
HOOD'S Heavy Cream 2 Jars 25c
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Cabbage good size 4 lbs. 17c
Bananas 4 lbs. 19c

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Scotch Ham Sliced pound 29c
Flounders Dressed for baking 2 lbs. 15c
Fresh Mackerel lb. 6c
Fresh Sea Scollops Pint 29c
Fresh Halibut Fancy lb. 19c

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ANOTHER FILM MUSICAL BY ROPES -:- WALTER HAMPDEN IN 'RICHELIEU'

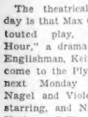
Lights and Shadows

By George Holland

The theatrical news of the day is that Max Gordon's highly-touted play, "The Shining Hour," a drama by the young Englishman, Keith Winter, will come to the Plymouth Theater next Monday night. Conrad Nagel and Violet Heming are starring, and Nancy Sheridan, Kathryn Collier, John Spacey and John Halloran are others in the cast.

* * *

"The Shining Hour" was produced in New York last fall. It's success was immediate. Mr. Gordon was represented already by two other 1933-34 hits, "Roberta" and "Her Master's Voice." After "The Shining Hour" assumed hit proportions, the producer offered "Dodsworth," a dramatization of the Sinclair Lewis novel. This became the biggest money-getter on Broadway. Four consecutive hits in one season was a producing record not touched in many years. Spurred to more activity, Mr. Gordon sent a company of "The Shining Hour" to Chicago. Then he went to Europe.



Violet Heming

* * *

Lee Shubert, who travelled across on the same boat with Mr. Gordon, has returned. He acquired several plays. "First Episode," a London success, was one. It will be done in September, with Boston probably seeing it before New York. Two other plays purchased by Mr. Shubert for American showing are "L'Homme Qui Inspires Confidence," also a London hit, and "Sexes and Seven," by Anthony Prinser and Alfred Savoir. Another new London play, "Finished Abroad," will be reconverted into a musical and as such will be seen here next season, Mr. Shubert says.

* * *

Walter Hampden's curtain speech last night after his premiere in "Richelieu" at the Colonial was directed to be an eulogy of H. T. Parker, late Boston dramatic critic. Chief Justice Walter Perley Hall, and Judge Walsh, Police Commissioner Eugene C. Hultman and Walter Merrill of Chicago and Miami, were in the audience.

* * *

The Bishop-Lee School of Dramatic and Platform Art, directed and operated by Mrs. Adele Hoes Lee and Mrs. Emily Perry Bishop, whose "Houseparty on the Berkshires," a summer dramatic school at Malden Bridge in New York, has won a large following, will be opened this fall in Boston. An old house in Mt. Vernon st. has been leased and will be serve as dormitory and classroom. Productions will be staged every three weeks at the Peabody Playhouse.

Dance, Mirth, Song Blend

To the Scollay stage yesterday came a new vaudeville bill while Charlie Frank conducted in the pit. He and his orchestra are hits with the audience. The new variety program has Nurand and Girton, "Wheels of Speed"; Wynn Byron and Worth, "Dances a la Carte"; Florrie Le Vere and Lou Handurman; Le Pan and Ristodo, "Laughs of the Day," and the Wing Wah Troupe with "Oriental Oddities."

On the screen Manager Freeman presented the musical comedy extravaganza, "Roman Scandals," with Eddie Cantor, and "Search for Beauty."

Movie Clock

RKO BOSTON—"No Greater Glory"; a. m., 11:59; p. m., 3:21, 6:48, 10:14.

STATE—"Viva Villa"; 12 noon, 2:20, 4:45, 7:10, 9:35.

BOWDOIN—"Queen Christina"; a. m., 9; p. m., 12:50, 4:57, 8:55.

TREMONT—"Waltz Time"; a. m., 10:00; p. m., 12:00, 2:00, 4:00, 6:00, 8:00, 10:00.

BEACON—"The Trumpet Blows"; a. m., 10:35; p. m., 1:25, 4:10, 7:00, 9:50.

SCOLLAY—"Roman Scandals"; a. m., 9:50; p. m., 1:45, 5:34, 9:26.

RKO KEITH'S—"Stand Up and Cheer"; a. m., 10, 11:57; p. m., 2, 3:57, 5:54, 7:57, 10.

METROPOLITAN—"Twenty Million Sweethearts"; a. m., 11:00; p. m., 1:35, 4:35, 7:30, 10:25.

FENWAY—"Merry Wives of Reno"; p. m., 2:50, 5, 7:10, 10:16.

MODERN—"The Trumpet Blows"; a. m., 9:00 p. m., 1:35, 4:40, 9:45.

FINE ARTS—"Broken Shoes"; p. m., 1:05, 3:55, 6:50, 9:40.

LOEW'S ORPHEUM—"Tarzan and His Mate"; a. m., 9:20; p. m., 12:25, 3:30, 6:35, 9:40.

GAYETY—"Beloved"; a. m. 9:30; p.m., 1:40, 5:40, 9:40.

UPTOWN—"Death Takes a Holiday"; p. m., 1, 4, 6:50, 9:50.

PARAMOUNT—"Merry Wives of Reno"; a. m., 10:46 p. m., 1:31, 4:16, 7:01, 9:56.

WASHINGTON ST. OLYMPIA—"Riptide"; a. m., 9:15; p. m., 12:20, 3:25, 6:21, 9:25.

Former Bostonians' "On With the Dance" to Be Produced by Warner Brothers

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Motion Picture Editor Universal Service

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Los Angeles, May 8—A recent magazine article quoting Helen Hayes (Mrs. Charles MacArthur) in which she says Hollywood is devastating to marriage, may be the reason Helen is coming to Hollywood alone and Charlie is remaining in New York. Of course, Charlie has been very busy what with planning to produce a picture with Ben Hecht and making his releasing arrangements. Both Ben and Charlie have been as mum as the proverbial sphynx as to the title of their picture but are now ready to tell it to the world.

Their first picture is "Crime Without Passion." Moreover they will make four pictures at the Paramount Astoria Long Island studios and Emanuel Cohen announces they are for Paramount release. They have signed up Claude Rains for the male lead and the rest of the supporting cast will be 100 per cent feminine. What a break!

Louella O. Parson

* * *

The production of "42nd Street" made history for motion pictures. Up to that time musicals were a drug on the market. Then along came Bradford Roper's sparkling, sprightly story with worthy songs and the Warners were pulled out of a financial hole and everybody was happy.

* * *

Now Mr. Roper has sold another story, "On With the Dance" which Jack Warner promptly bought in the galley proof. It's to be one of Warners' hot cha musicals of the coming year. No cast or director yet set.

* * *

Almost any ambitious director-to-be would consider his big chance being assigned to direct John Barrymore. That is what has happened to George Nichols who has risen from cutter to assistant director and now to the boss of the whole show on "A hat, a Coat and a Glove" which is Barrymore's next Radio picture with Barbara Robbins in the leading feminine role and the very attractive Wynne Gibson in the second lead. Speaking of Radio, Helen Vinson, who like Wynne Gibson plays these "hard-boiled" ladies, has joined up with Radio on a long term contract. Her first is "Afterward." What a string of actors in that cast!

Wynne Gibson

Prepare for Paris' latest fad. Reine Hubert just here from the fashion center of the world says "birds as trimming and decorations for dresses are the rage in Paris." Artificial songsters, their glossy feathers carefully glued to a linen form with a cute little bill and sparkling crystal eyes are used in place of flowers, ribbons, lace and other gew gaws on the coming season's gowns. M. Hubert, French creator of fashions and the friend to many of us who visited Paris, has arrived at the Fox studio to concentrate on "Marie Galante," Kettie Gallian's next American picture. Reno knows what it's all about and is just full of fascinating information about styles, clothes and what have you.

* * *

Chatter in Hollywood

The laugh of the evening at "The Drunkard" when Will Hays sang his song, was the awarding of a prize to him of a bottle of beer. Mr. Hays is known to his friends as a total abstainer but accepted the beer with good grace and a low bow. Mrs. Hays said she was as astonished as any one when he rose to his feet and sang "The Tale of the Kanzaroo" from the "Prince of Pilsen," making his debut as a singer and proving his familiarity with old songs. A part of the evening's program is the playing of these old songs with the request that the audience guess the title.

* * *

Did someone say that Carl Laemmle, Jr. and Uncle Carl too, are going in for extensive programs in a big way? I guess it's true. Sally Eilers signed yesterday and now Heather Angel, who was formerly a Fox star. Miss Angell has been signed on a long term contract. Her first picture will be "The Mystery of Edwin Drood."

* * *

A Line or Two:

One of the surest ways of finding happiness in Hollywood these days with one's husband seems to be to divorce him. Corinne Griffith and Walter Morosco, as happy as a pair of turtle doves, were eating dinner tete a tete in a small restaurant in Beverly Hills. Another marital separation that is turning out happily is that of Marie Walcamp, former screen actress, and her husband, Harland Tucker. They parted a few months ago but now all is sweetness and light again and Mr. Tucker will open with Mary Pickford in her "Queen Mouse" act in Toronto next week. Madeleine Carroll will get a great reception when she returns to London. The British film weekly speaks about her as "The reigning Queen of English pictures" because she has done so much to raise the standard and dignity of British pictures. Certainly no foreign actress to visit Hollywood has been more delightful or has been received with more enthusiasm.

Corinne Griffith

Snapshots of Hollywood

MAXIE ROSENBLOOM nonchalantly wondering whether he ought to become a movie actor or stick to prize fighting. His friends suggest that he stick to fighting; CHARLIE CHAPLIN and IVAN KAHN visiting MAURICE SCHWARTZ, Yiddish actor; SCHWARTZ, who trained PAUL MUNI, may make a movie; IRVIN COBB and CHIC SALES swapping jokes over the luncheon table; NAOMI JAFFE, eldest daughter of the SAM JAFFES, down with chicken pox and is she mad? CLAIRE DUBROUX vera, verra dashing in makeup, at Sardi's for a snack; SIDNEY BLACKMER'S brother in a bad smashup; RALPH BELLAMY off for Albuquerque to meet his wife; GLENDA FARRELL all shaken up from a near automobile accident; LOUIS CALHERN and his bride at the Hollywood fights; He flew here to play in "The Count of Monte Cristo"; ADRIENNE AMES and BRUCE CABOT making never a sound in the ringside seats of LUPE VELEZ and JOHNNY WEISSMULLER at the fights; JERRY KELLY given a big hand when he was introduced at the Walkathon; Both he and EDWARD (MECCA) GRAHAM were judges in the Beeg Derby at the Walkathon; and BENJAMIN GLAZER (SHARON LYNNE) reported much better; She has had a nervous breakdown. That's all today. See you tomorrow!

Art Makes Graphic the Cinema Theme

Marion Davies, as she appears in the captivating role of Gail Loveless, in her new Cosmopolitan Picture for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, "Operator 13," from the story by Robert W. Chambers that originally appeared in Cosmopolitan Magazine and later in Hearst newspapers. The film is soon to be shown in Boston.

Clark Gable, William Powell in Cosmopolitan Picture

By HARRIS MORGAN

"Manhattan Melodrama," new Cosmopolitan Picture for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, starring Clark Gable, William Powell, and Myrna Loy, pre-viewed in Hollywood, and pronounced one of the great motion picture hits of the season.

Film trade paper critics are particularly enthusiastic over this thrilling and exciting melodrama of life in New York.

The Hollywood Reporter critic in his review, says:

"'Manhattan Melodrama' is a smash success. If the picture were only half as good, it would be a hit with the combination of Gable, Powell and Loy, but with the sure-fire audience value contained in the story plus the powerful direction of VanDyke, it has all the elements of a sensational smash hit. Shout 'Manhattan Melodrama' from the house tops! It will make good even the most extravagant promises."

Variety Daily says:

"'Manhattan Melodrama' is an offering of exceptional merit and promise. It is aptly titled, gauged to popular appeal and clicking in every department with shrewd showmanship. It has the Gable-Powell-Loy combination, and amply fulfills every promise with powerful exciting drama, superbly enacted."

The new film will be given its Boston premiere at Loew's State next Friday.

New Burlesque

The audience at the Minsky Park last night acclaimed a new star in burlesque moderne. And by her performance she proved herself equal to the advance publicity given her. She was Maxine De Shon, and she was a true star of the dance. Her special number was the hit of the evening, and she was heartily applauded on her other appearances during the show.

The show, titled "Hazel Nuts from Brazil," was one of the snappiest of the season.

Cordial Reception Accorded Star at Opening of Week's Visit to the Colonial

By GEORGE HOLLAND

In the role I think he acts the best, not excepting Cyrano, Walter Hampden as the red-robed "Richelieu," in an Arthur Goodrich version of the famous old melodrama, came back to Boston last night to receive the most cordial reception of the season at the Colonial Theater.

"Richelieu" was the first play of four in the actor's Boston repertoire. It will be repeated three times this week, making a total of four performances, half his playing-time. In this, Mr. Hampden has been wise. A first-night audience, many of whom were spectators at the star's previous playing of the role in 1930, affirmed the actor's choice of a premiere vehicle. Only one other "historical" drama, and that "Mary of Scotland," won a comparable audience-acclaim this season.

George Holland

For Mr. Hampden, the best of his heroic kind a-trouping these days, there can be little save praise extended. Personally, I should like to see him take less advantage of certain periods in the time-beaten piece. He could, for instance, relieve the audience's tension a bit by "coming to life" a few seconds sooner than he chose in that shrewd and gripping scene where his foiled slayers leave his candle-lighted lair to hasten for their bounty. Then there are certain intonations in his delivery of certain speeches that would be better untoned. Inflectional tricks are not necessary with this manuscript, nor for this able actor.

The supporting cast, moreover, is not up to a New York standard. In the main, the scenic decore is attractive. The scene described as "The Gardens of the Louvre" is pretty awful. I hope that Mr. Hampden buys a new shrubbie cyclorama if he plays "Richelieu" next season. These are minor but not petty criticisms. I sat without stirring throughout the performance, and enjoyed it fully.

"Richelieu" is the story told in dramatic form, with not too many "perchances," of the wily Lord Cardinal's protection of his ministry. It was told in dramatic form by Sir Edward Bulwer-Lytton so many years ago that its perennial repetition on the stage has made it one of the most-reviewed of plays.

John D. Seymour as de Mauprat, and Hannam Clark as Joseph, were excellent. The star will be seen tonight in "The Servant in the House."

"Richelieu"

At the Colonial Theater, Walter Hampden starred. Produced by Mr. Hampden, and written from the original by Sir Edward Bulwer-Lytton, by Arthur Goodrich.

THE CAST

Gaston, Duke of Orleans	Robert C. Schnitzer
Count de Baradas	Ernest Rosser
Clermont de Lorme	Hayden Rorke
Marion de Lorme	Mabel Moore
Chevalier de Mauprat	John D. Seymour
Huguet	Fidus de Smith
Francois	Edwin Ross
Joseph	Hannam Clark
Cardinal Richelieu	Walter Hampden
Julie de Mortimar	Etna Reman
Duran	Franklin Salisbury
Louis XIII	Dallas Anderson

Out of West!

Mazine De Shon, billed as the "Golden Girl Out of the West," is the star of the new show at the Park Theater.

Amusements

NOW! "20 MILLION SWEETHEARTS" With Dick Powell, Ginger Rogers and 50 Others. Also DICK POWELL and GINGER ROGERS in "42nd Street" and the Four Mills Brothers in "Tiger Town." STAGE Guy Youthful "SCINTILLATION" With His Cast Headed by PAUL GERRITS Star of "Murder At The Vanities" and Josephine Huston. FRIDAY! Sylvia Sidney in "THIRTY-DAY PRINCESS" with CARY GRANT. Stage! Florenz Ziegfeld's production of Rolland's "Up Pops the Ring" starring DR. ROCKWELL and Metropolitan THE SHOW PLACE OF NEW ENGLAND

PARAMOUNT and FENWAY "Convention City" Cast in "MERRY WIVES OF RENO" Mary Boland-Zelda Sears Vessella "DOUBLE DOOR"

BEACON & MODERN George Raft-Frances Drake "SHORT AND SWEET" Also "She Done Him Wrong"

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THE SHINING HOUR

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—with—

NANCY SHERIDAN JOHN SPACEY — KATHRYN COLLIER JOHN HALLORAN

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Now RKO Boston 2 Big FIRST RUN FEATURES "NO GREATER GLORY" Directed by Frank Borzage. Cosmo of "Ik Network" —A.N.— Elissa Landi Sisters UNDER the Flaming Crimes of A Love Too Great for Sin Women! 1500 SEATS 22 CENTS 15

Amusements

COLONIAL Nights at 8:15 Mats. at 2:15 Engagement Limited to 3 Weeks WALTER HAMPDEN Tonight—"Servant in the House" Thurs. & Sat. Mat. Wed. Mat.—"RICHELIEU" Friday Night "SERVANT IN THE HOUSE" Sat. Night "HAMLET" Sun. Mat. "MACBETH" Sun. Eve., Mon., Tues., Wed. Nights "RICHELIEU" Prices: Evs. & Sat. Mat. $2.50; 1st Bal., $1.50; 2d Bal., 50c. Wed. Mat. $2.00; 1st Bal., $1.50; 2d Bal., 50c. Plus Tax.

UPTOWN 30c Cont. From 1000 SEATS GEORGE "SCANDALS" WHITE'S FREDRIC MARCH "DEATH TAKES A HOLIDAY"

BOWDOIN 6 VAUDEVILLE ACTS 6 Cambo in "QUEEN CHRISTINA" with JOHN GILBERT "I LIKE IT THAT WAY" with GLORIA STUART Every Wed. Eve. Art Spaulding's Stars of the Future Theatre—"JOHN BOLES' BELOVED" 5 VAUDEVILLE ACTS 5 SUE CARROLL "STRAIGHTAWAY"

SYMPHONY HALL TONGHT 8:30 RUSSIAN PROGRAM POPS ARTHUR FIEDLER—Conductor Tickets 25c, 50c, 75c, $1.00. No tax. REFRESHMENTS—SMOKING Tickets 2 Weeks in Advance, Including Admission

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MALDEN

GRANADA NORMA SHEARER "RIPTIDE" LANNY ROSS "MELODY IN SPRING"

STRAND Barbara Stanwyck "Gambling Lady" Richard Arlen "Come On Marines"

MALDEN

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CHELSEA

OLYMPIA M. 2-6, 7-11 James Cagney-Betty Davis "Jimmy, the Gent" Greta Garbo "Queen Christina"

DORCHESTER

CODMAN SQ. TAL. 4040 Glamorous GARBO "Queen Christina" Ann Sothern-Robert Armstrong "Wharf Angel"

FIELDS CORNER TAL. 3200 Will Rogers "David Harum" John Boles-Rosemary Ames "I Believed in You"

STRAND M. 2-6, 7-8-20 NORMA SHEARER ROBERT MONTGOMERY "RIP TIDE" "COME ON MARINES" M. 1:45-E. 8 Richard Arlen-Ida Lupino

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RIALTO ROSL. 2000 JAMAICA PLAIN WILL ROGERS in "DAVID HARUM" JOAN BLONDELL "I'VE GOT YOUR NUMBER"

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DUDLEY HIGHLAND 0800 Mat. 1:45 Eve. 7 600 Seats 25c at All Times Geo. Raft in "BOLERO" Jean Blondell in "I've Got Your Number"

RIVOLI HIGHLAND 0800 M. 1:45 E. 7-8-20 5th Anniversary Week Norma Shearer "RIPTIDE" Richard Arlen-Ida Lupino

DORCHESTER-ROXBURY

MORTON ST. SHAWMUT RUTH CHATTERTON "Journal of Crime" WILL ROGERS "David Harum" JOAN BLONDELL "I've Got Your Number"

SOMERVILLE

STRAND Mat. 15c-2 P. M. Eve. 25c-8 P. M. FREDRIC MARCH MIRIAM HOPKINS "ALL OF ME" Robt. Montgomery—Madge Evans, "Finding Lover"

WALTHAM

EMBASSY NORMA SHEARER ROBT MONTGOMERY "RIPTIDE" "Men of Two Worlds" CENTRAL SQ. VICTOR McLAGLEN "Wharf Angel" EILEEN HOREY "Social Register"

Seein' Stars

By Feg Murray

Last Days for Russian Film at Fine Arts

Tomorrow marks the final showing at the Fine Arts Theater of the all-Russian program, featuring "Broken Shoes," and a return presentation of the dramatic "Troika."

"Broken Shoes" is a story of the youth of today in Europe. The locale is a seaport town in Nazi, Germany, and the film has been directed with sympathy and skill by Margarita Barksaya, formerly of the Moscow Children's Theater. Under her able guidance these engaging youngsters turn in amazing performances, against a background of the political and economic difficulties of their parents. There are subtitles in English.

"Troika" depicts the life of a troika driver in old Russia.

WHICH OF THESE BOYS WILL BE A GOVERNOR ...WHICH WILL BE A MURDERER!

CAN YOU TELL?

Kid pals...spawn of New York's teeming East Side ...plunged into the maelstrom of the Nation's Melting Pot. Follow them as their lives are molded by the great city...and by one woman! Live with them thru romantic drama... that might have been written with a fire-dipped pen!

Amazing scenes...as "The General Slocum" burns to the water's edge!

Only a fake blind beggar held the clue to this murder in the wash room at the Hockey Match!

Clark GABLE
William POWELL
Myrna LOY

MANHATTAN MELODRAMA

STARTS FRIDAY

Loew's STATE

MASS. AVE., AT NORWAY ST.

Produced by David O. Selznick
Directed by Wm. S. Van Dyke
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Cosmopolitan Production

NEW RECIPES FOR CAKES THAT ARE DAINTY ALWAYS

List Varies From Two-Egg Recipe to Choice Rhubarb Butter Scotch Cake

By MARTHA LEE

There is no falling off in the popularity of that all-time favorite—cakes—judging by the requests that come to us. They range from requests for a simple, inexpensive, infallible recipe to something very fancy for special occasions. So we have gotten together the newest ideas we could find and are passing them along to you.

It is one phase of cookery in which measuring is so very vital. One woman I know was famous for a certain cake that she made, but none of her friends could make it with the same success because they didn't have the cup she had!

We no longer use a scant cup of this or a dash of that. We have taken our standard measuring cup and spoons as the idea for cake making.

PREPARING PANS

In baking cakes it is a good plan to use the type and size of pan specified in the recipe for best results, for some cake batters do not bake equally well in loaf and layer pans.

Here is a recipe that we have taken as our standard for an inexpensive, easily-made cake:

STANDARD TWO-EGG CAKE

½ cup shortening
1 cup sugar
¼ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon vanilla
2 eggs
2 cups sifted flour
2½ teaspoons baking powder
2-3 cup milk.

Cream the shortening. Add the salt and vanilla. Add the sugar gradually and eggs, and beat until blended. Sift together the flour, baking powder; add alternately with the liquid, mixing after each addition. Bake in a square pan, 8x8x2 inches at 350 deg. F. for about 40 minutes. Or bake in two 8-inch layers at 375 deg. F. for 20 minutes.

Rhubarb is in season now and is available at low prices. You might like to add it to your upside-down cake repertoire.

RHUBARB BUTTERSCOTCH CAKE

1 cup shortening
1 cup sugar
2 eggs
2 cups sifted cake flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
2-3 cup milk
1 teaspoon vanilla
1½ cups brown sugar
1 pound raw, diced rhubarb
1 cup whipping cream

Cream shortening thoroughly, then blend in the sugar. Add beaten egg yolks. Mix and sift the dry ingredients and combine alternately with the milk to the creamed mixture. Add vanilla and carefully fold in the egg whites, which have been beaten until stiff but not dry. Cover the bottom of a greased cake pan with the brown sugar, then add the diced rhubarb, and cover it with the cake batter. Bake in a moderate oven, 350 deg. F. for 50 minutes. Remove and turn upside down on a large plate. Serve with whipped cream. Serve 12.

This spice roll is something new in a jelly roll to serve at your next party.

SPICE BUTTERSCOTCH ROLL

4 eggs
¾ teaspoon baking powder
¼ teaspoon salt
¾ cup sugar
¾ cup sifted cake flour
1 teaspoon cinnamon
½ teaspoon cloves
½ teaspoon allspice
1 teaspoon vanilla

Place eggs, salt and baking powder in a bowl over hot water. Beat until thick and lemon-colored, adding sugar gradually. Remove bowl from hot water, fold in sifted flour and spices, then vanilla. Turn into greased pan 12x10 inches, lined with greased paper. Bake in hot oven (400 deg. F.) 13 minutes. Quickly cut off edges of cake. Turn from and remove paper. Spread with butterscotch filling and roll. Serve sliced, with or without whipped cream.

BUTTERSCOTCH FILLING

3 tablespoons cornstarch
1 cup brown sugar
½ teaspoon salt
2 egg yolks
2 cups milk
1 tablespoon butter.

Blend cornstarch, salt and sugar together, add egg yolks and beat smooth. Scald the milk and add to the egg mixture. Cook in double boiler until thick, stirring constantly. Add butter, strain and cool.

These make very dainty self-frosting tea cakes.

MARSHMALLOW DELIGHTS

1 cup sugar
2 tablespoons butter
2 squares chocolate
1 egg
1½ cups sifted pastry flour
½ teaspoon baking powder
½ teaspoon soda
1-2 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon vanilla
¾ cup milk

Melt butter and chocolate over hot water. Put all dry ingredients (mixed and sifted) into large mixing bowl. Add unbeaten egg and part of milk, mix well. Add rest of milk and beat well. Add melted butter, chocolate and vanilla and beat. Put small spoonful of batter in well-greased cup cake tins (small size) then half a walnut or pecan meat in center of batter, then a teaspoon of marshmallow creme, or half a marshmallow. Cover this with batter to fill cups about two-thirds full. Bake in moderate oven (350 deg. F.) 15 to 18 minutes.

Variety, Variety, Variety!

They range all the way from a delicate white cake through yellow and spice to a dark rich chocolatey affair. They all have their following, all are acceptable when properly made.

Your Cooking Problems

Question—Have you available a recipe for a Swedish Sweet Rye Bread without scrubs?—J. B. R., South Manchester, Connecticut.

Answer—Here is the recipe for the Swedish Sweet Rye Bread. The dough might be a bit sticky, but handle it as soft as possible. Mix together one cup graham flour, ¼ cup brown sugar, 3 cups rye flour, one tablespoon salt. Sift these together and add enough hot water to make a stiff dough and let stand until lukewarm. Dissolve one yeast cake in one cup warm water and add white flour to make the consistency of bread dough. Let stand until double in bulk, knead and mold into loaves. Bake one hour at 370 deg. F.

Brownies

Question—Will you please send me a recipe for brownies? D. W., Brighton.

Answer—You didn't designate whether you wanted a chewy or a cake-like brownie. Here is a recipe for a delicious chewy one. Beat two eggs slightly and add 1¼ cups brown sugar, ½ cup flour, ½ teaspoon vanilla, 2 squares unsweetened chocolate, melted and ¼ cup walnut meats, cut in pieces. Spread evenly in a buttered seven-inch square shallow pan and bake in a moderate oven 20 minutes. Cut in squares.

A Safe Foundation

A delicious foundation for cool beverages is made by combining 1½ cups white corn syrup and ½ cup canned pineapple juice. Put in glass jar and use as needed, allowing 1-3 cup of foundation syrup for each beverage glass, fill up with shaved ice and serve with plain or charged water or fruit juice.

Marketing with MARTHA

Good Food Values in and Around Boston

LUCKY DOLLARS

YOUR DOLLARS WILL STRETCH far on a sale of nationally-known brand of aluminum saucepans, kettles and frying pans. We particularly like a saucepan with a long-handled cover so that foods can be drained with one hand. No chance of burning from escaping steam. 2-quart size 85c, 3-quart size $1. Also frying kettles with basket, $1.

EVERYTHING for a creamed salt fish dinner comes in one convenient can. Simply heat in a double boiler and serve piping hot. Fine for a luncheon or picnic or for that emergency meal. 17c a large can.

THERE ARE THOUSANDS of accidents yearly in the home and many are caused by sliding rugs. This dangerous condition has been entirely eliminated by a new fabric which is simply laid out on the floor with the rug placed over it. It is a light-weight fabric, so woven and treated as to form a gripping suction to hold the rug to the floor. It is not attached to the floor or rug in any way. Sold in any size desirable. A piece 54 in. by 88 in., 86c.

HAVE YOU DISCOVERED that all good things come to an end sooner or later? There is now a sale of lovely Turkish towels, of a famous make, going on in one of the large department stores. Monogrammed. Bath size—22x40 in., three for $1. Guest size—16x16 in., five for $1. Face cloths, six for 54c. Only until they last.

THE PICNIC SEASON is just around the corner, and we feel sure you will be interested in a delicious spiced ham, which is vacuum packed and is ideal for baking, frying or serving cold. 39c for a pound can. Also deviled ham from Virginia, which makes an unusual and piquant sandwich spread. 43c for a generous jar.

ARE YOU ONE of those very tidy people who is upset by disorderly drawers? Then an adjustable tidy tray is just what you have been looking for. Comes in colors for cutlery, which will widen or contract to fit any drawer and extend to fit any article. For $1 you can have what you want where you want it.

MAYBE THERE IS a reason for serving more cheese and crackers these days. But, anyway, it is being done. A most attractive wooden tray on which to arrange your various cheeses and crackers. Will make many novel and attractive settings—for serving on wood is the latest vogue. Tray 15 in. in diameter, $1.25; 20 in. $1.65.

DELICIOUS SPICED watermelon circles make an excellent accompaniment to luncheon or dinner. New. Different. A 15-ounce glass, 29c. The jar is made of very thin glass, which can be used as an iced tea glass after it is emptied.

WE SAW SOME beautiful table linen that would make an excellent gift for Mother's Day. Of course, the whole family will benefit, but mothers don't mind. They are like that! Beautiful, fine Italian linen. Heavily embroidered, with a giglucelo edge. Luncheon or supper cloth, 54 in. square with 6 napkins—$6.95. 17-piece set, a runner, 8 mats, 8 napkins, for $6.50, and a 13-piece set, a runner, 6 mats and 6 napkins, for $4.50.

A HANDY GADGET that will keep food warm for one hour or keep a pot boiling with a very low flame, is an aluminum cooking plate. Prevents scorching your pots and pans, and liquids from running over. Will toast bread perfectly, 50c.

I'LL BE DELIGHTED to tell you the where or how much of one or all these items, if you'd like to send me a loose 3c stamp (2c if within Boston Postal District), with that necessary name and address. Or telephone LIBerty 4000, for full information.

Faithfully yours,
MARTHA LEE.

ECONOMY GROCERY STORES

SUGAR 10 lbs 49c
Boston & Vicinity

FLOUR GOLD MEDAL or ECCO Special Boston & Vicinity 24½ lb. bag $1.11

Blue Rose Rice	4 lbs.	19c
Ecco Tomato Juice	3 10 oz. cans	25c
Pineapple Ecco Dole No. 1 Fancy Quality Sliced or Crushed	2 large cans	39c
Salada Tea Red Label	½ lb. pkg.	45c
Brillo Guaranteed to clean aluminum	2 pkgs.	15c
Phillips' Soups Vegetable or Tomato	5 cans	25c
Shinola Shoe Polish Liquid White or Black	bottle	10c
Kidney Beans or Yellow Eye	3 pkgs.	25c
Scolasses Cookies Sunshine	2 lbs.	25c
Chocolates Peggy Brown—Assorted for Mother's Day	lb. box	29c
Kool Cigarettes Menthol ated Cork Tips	pkg.	15c

At Ecco Markets

RUMP STEAK cut from heavy steer beef	lb.	45c
Top of Round Steak	lb.	35c
Cube Steak Tender and Delicious	lb.	29c
Thick End Corned Beef	lb.	19c
SPECIAL COMBINATION (1 lb. Frankforts / 1 lb. Potato Salad)	both for	25c
Fresh Sea Scallops	pt.	25c
Fresh Mackerel	lb.	6c
Fresh Sliced Halibut	lb.	19c

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

California Cherries	lb.	19c
Meloripe Bananas	4 lbs.	17c

ECCO BRAND
EASY-JELL
Coffee—Cherry—Strawberry
Lemon — Lime — Raspberry
Orange—Chocolate Pudding
6 pkgs. 25c

FREE CANNON FACE CLOTH
with every purchase
CAMAY SOAP
4 cakes 19c

WAX BEANS
8 oz. individual size 4 cans 25c

Ecco Fancy Cut 2 No 2 cans 25c

ECONOMY GROCERY STORES

'beacon hill'

By Betty Alden

WHAT FUN TO GO TO THE Pop Concerts! It is a recapturing of that romantic excitement with which all real humans are infected, an excitement so poignant that it amounts to an emotional experience, almost . . . like dreams halfway between sleeping and waking.

Springtime in Vienna can awaken memories dust-covered and forgotten . . . Strauss waltzes bring back the scent of violets and a tableau in the moonlight . . . the faint tinkle of crystal fountains and music dimly heard in the shadows.

MRS. JAMES L. LITTLE, JR.

Or you can imagine you are really in that gay and frivolous capital, perhaps, where Austrian lads and lasses raise their steins and gaze into each others eyes, tenderly . . . a shy touch of fingers and then a swift flight of dancing to the strains of immortal music . . . Vienna Blood.

Symphony Hall is not our idea exactly of a beer garden . . . there is a certain formality about it that clings, yet the spirit of youth and love is abroad and "polite" society tries to fit into the pattern . . . men and women variously dressed, loosening up, getting gayer after a bottle of wine, more Springy . . . not so cautious . . . everyone seems more fascinating in the smoky haze as Arthur Fiedler and the orchestra plays on the imaginations of those in receptive mood.

The proceeds from last evening's performance went to the Boston Medical Centre . . . in the throng were many familiar faces . . . the pastel colored costumes of the ladies was like a gay flowered carpet thrown across the huge auditorium . . . or like a painting in silks as modern as the moment.

For us, ever romantic, the selection from the musical comedy "Roberta," the encore "Carioca," and Tales of the Vienna Woods made the evening just perfect. We had a kind of floating sensation which no doubt was enhanced by a bottle of Zeltinger 1927, a fine, dry wine.

Merry Groups Crowd Auditorium

THE AUDITORIUM WAS CROWDED . . . many young and not so young men were noted with and without their Favored Ones.

Near us was a merry group which included the so-very-attractive Eleanor Stevenson and John David, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Healey, Mrs. James L. Little, Jr., and Mr. Robert Monroe.

It is always interesting to watch the reaction of a large audience to music . . . some take it so hard, like a stern sense of duty and frown upon the slightest movement of their neighbors . . . some are frankly bored and turn the pages of their programs in a vain attempt to keep their minds off of it . . . still others relax and float away into a dream to be recalled when the shower of applause brings them back to earth . . . We are of the opinion that programs of Pop concerts should be light and tuneful all the way through . . . that tone poems and concertos should be left for another time.

Through a mist of wine, or lemonade, one should see the eyes of a Fair Thing . . . thoughts should roam out into the night while romance hovers near . . . dull care is forgotten, it is lovetime. Frankly, to try and appreciate the technique of an allegro or adagio movement of Schumann's at such a moment is too much for us . . . nevertheless, we did enjoy the splendid performance of Sanroma in spite or our mood. We simply would have preferred something else.

* * *

Astrid Rice in Black Lace

ASTRID RICE LOOKED LOVELY in black lace as she gave out programs . . . the lucky number which won a prize of jewelry from Bigelow-Kennard was given to No. 1611 . . . if all the programs with unlucky numbers which we have purchased were put end to end they would reach from Cambridge to Calcutta . . . can you sympathize?

Mrs. Richard Saltonstall and her dinner party were very smartly in silks and furs . . . Mrs. Edwin Webster was lovely in lame evening wrap with large fur collar . . . Mrs. George S. Mumford was in the party . . .

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rotch were enjoying the evening, Mrs. Rotch sweetly pretty in flowered print with black velvet evening cloak . . .

Miss Rosamond Lockwood was humming a contralto tune as she sauntered about with Miss Helen Richmond during the intermission . . . Miss Lockwood composed several of the Vincent Club songs . . . and sang a delightful number in the show.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Marshall sipped a cup that cheered, Mrs. Marshall in the so-smart black of the mode . . . on the whole there isn't as much sipping as one would expect at these Pop concerts.

Mrs. James M. Hunnewell was very much in evidence in Parma violet crepe . . . Mrs. Malcolm Bradley French was her merry self in summer print . . . Eleanor Jones sold flowers, or tried to . . . she was a persuasive vendor in white satin which was most becoming.

* * *

Harriet Fuller Attends

BARBARA REYNOLDS IN FLOWERED BLUE CREPE was in the table for two spot . . . Harriet Fuller was squired by a good-looking . . . Constance Kimpton checked in in black and white . . . beautiful Deborah Hall Willis and her attractive husband were receiving congratulations, the new bride very smart in black cocktail gown with white organdy jacket.

Constance Kimpton

Rosamond Strauss, a tall Junoesque blonde, was an attractive usher . . . it was very gay and cheery and another charity is so much richer.

* * *

"Nell Gwynn," "Marie Antionette," and "Bergloit," three famous historic characters around whom much history has been written, will be dramatized in the State Suite of the Copley-Plaza tomorrow at 11 a. m. when Miss Eleanor L. McMullin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. McMullin of Melrose, makes her professional debut.

Miss McMullin will give mono-dramas of these three famous women and will include in the Marie Antionette sketch a side of her life very little known. As Nell Gwynn, the costume designed and worn by Miss McMullin, will be identical, even to the color, of that worn by the favorite of Charles II.

Akbert Hakanson, accompanist for Miss McMullin, will play musical interludes, previous to the dramas, of the century when these characters were walking through life.

Ursula Coues, Betsy and Sally Byron and Rosamond Lockwood will act as ushers.

HOPE AND PATRICIA PEARSALL JOIN SHAWL PAGEANT MODELS

JUNIOR LEAGUERS BUSY WITH CHARITIES

MRS. RICHARD H. THOMPSON

MRS. RICHARD H. THOMPSON and Miss Constance Turner who will be among the members of the Junior League attending the annual meeting of that organization. Officers are being elected for the ensuing year. Mrs. Thompson

MISS CONSTANCE TURNER

was the former Miss Barbara Proctor before her fashionable wedding last year. Miss Turner is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Turner. (Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

Benefit to Aid Emergency Campaign

MISS HOPE AND MISS PATRICIA PEARSALL, two vivacious post-debutantes, have been added to the roster of models who will display the priceless shawls and scarfs which have been collected for the pageant on Thursday evening at the Repertory Theater, "The Romance of the Shawl," a benefit performance in the interests of the Emergency Relief Campaign.

The patroness list for the occasion has been further increased by the addition of the following names: Mrs. J. Gardner Bradley, Mrs. Nathaniel F. Emmons, Mrs. Harold G. Curier, Mrs. Alvan T. Fuller, Mrs. James Roosevelt, Mrs. Merrill Griswold, Miss Margaret Curtis, Mrs. Frederick W. Mansfield, Mrs. Joseph B. Ely, Mrs. George U. Bayiles, Mrs. Huntington F. Faxon, Mrs. Godfrey L. Cabot, Mrs. William Brennan and Mrs. Joseph Pratt.

The committee also announces that Miss Beatrice Vom Baur and Miss Eleanor McMullen have been engaged to read some of their favorite selections during intermission at the pageant.

Dinners Will Precede Art Exhibit

THE PRIVATE VIEW of paintings by contemporary artists in the galleries of the Boston Art Club on Thursday evening promises to be a festive occasion, with many members planning dinners at the club preceding the exhibition.

Coffee will be served during the evening, with Mrs. Raymond Lapham, Mrs. Sebastian Braggiotti, Mrs. Gardner Bullard, Mrs. John Perrin, Mrs. Robert Daley, and Mrs. Dorothy Whipple Fry presiding at the coffee urns. They will be assisted by the following artist members: Miss Isabella Grandin, Miss Katherine B. Hamlin, Miss Ann Frothingham, Miss Dorothea Whittier, Miss Charlotte Lamson and Miss Barbara Bradford.

Mrs. Robert Daley

The exhibition of paintings, all of which are having their first public appearance in Boston, will be open to the public through May 26.

Chatty Notes of Society

THE TRUSTEES OF THE Boston Floating Hospital have issued invitations to attend an open house on Hospital Day, Saturday, May 12, from 10 to five o'clock, in celebration of the 40-Year Voyage of the Floating Hospital, as told in picture and in story on the inside of the invitations.

MRS. HENRY WOLCOTT is opening her luxuriouf garden on Warren street, Brookline, this afternoon for an exhibition and sale of distinctive handwork from Belgium, Italy, Greece, China, Cyprus and Persia in the interests of the International Student's Exchange. Mrs. Wolcott is being assisted by Mrs. A. Winsor Weld.

MRS. FREDERICK HOLDSWORTH of 80 Sears rd. will open her home on Friday, May 11, for the annual meeting and tea of the Brookline branch of the National Civic Federation at 3:30 in the afternoon.

Rummage Sale for Home

Mrs. John Montague, Mrs. Nelson W. Howard, Mrs. Lewis A. Nichols, Mrs. Edwin Peterson and Mrs. Alvin D. Myer are assisting Miss Sheila Rooss, chairman, and the general committee with the details for a huge rummage sale, to be held at the Harriet Tubman House, on Wednesday, May 16.

Articles of all types, such as usually comprises the merchandise of a rummage sale, are being solicited by the committee, and Miss Rooss will arrange to call for any donations if she is notified. The proceeds of the event will be used by the directors of the Harriet Tubman House in their efforts to care for unemployed colored girls in this city.

David O'Connor Dies

Cork, Irish Free State, May 8— David O'Connor, who was a leader in the Sinn Fein movement and at one time was co-organizer of the Friends of Freedom in the United States, is dead here.

Miss Dorothy Lamb of Brookline to Be Bride

Philomatheia Club Plans Scholarship Bridge Party

OF INTEREST HERE AND abroad is the engagement of Miss Dorothy Lamb, to Mr. Harold Montague Stevenson, Jr., of London, England, announced by her mother, Mrs. J. S. Lamb of Brookline.

Mr. Stevenson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold M. Stevenson of London. Miss Lamb is at present visiting in Ireland where she will remain for several months.

The wedding date has not been set.

* * *

Bridge Party

THE SCHOLARSHIP BRIDGE party of the Philomatheia Club of Boston, will be held on Wednesday, at the Club Chalet, Commonwealth avenue, Chestnut Hill, at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. James McDonough of Watertown, member of the executive board, will be hostess with Mrs. Frank Regan, Mrs. John J. Williams and Mrs. William Bannan assisting. Mrs. Vincent P. Roberts is president of the club.

* * *

BRIDGE WITH TEA for the benefit of the Sheltered Workshop, associated with the Boston Tuberculosis Association, 122A Newbury st., is being enjoyed by friends of Mrs. Wilfred J. Doyle of Mattapan as hostess, this afternoon, at two o'clock.

Pourers at the tea tables are Mrs. J. G. Estey and Miss Ethel Doten. Among those reserving tables are Mrs. Helena Jacobs, Mrs. Arthur Doyle, Mrs. Arthur Marr, Mrs. Minnie G. Smith and Mrs. Molly B. Ripley.

* * *

ONE MORE GAY evening at the Barclay Club is being anticipated by Emmanuel College Alumni members when their annual reunion takes place tonight. "Five-year outers" are planning the party with Miss Ruth Nelligan of Cambridge as general chairman. Maura Gallagher as president of the class, and Sue Murdock, as reunion chairman have several surprises up their sleeve.

Ushers will be James Kelly, James Flinn, Edward McCue and Ernest Chapdick.

As active committee workers, Lucietta Frederick, Ruth Gallagher, Irene McDonnell, Estelle Donovan, Alice Johnson, Annette Pelletier and Anne McCarthy will serve.

* * *

Annual Show

REHEARSALS FOR THE musical romance "Bobby," the annual offering of the Massachusetts Catholic Daughters of America, at the Repertory Theater, Huntington ave., on May 16, show promise of a professional performance. The large cast is making every effort to make this the best show ever.

Leading roles are being taken by Mrs. Mary N. Cahill and Peter Walsh of South Boston.

After the play, dancing will follow in the Repertory ballroom, with Mr. Richard Kane as floor marshal.

The proceeds are to benefit the State Court Fund, which provides many of the pamphlets used in the Catholic Truth Hour broadcasts on the radio, under the direction of Rev. Michael J. Ahearn, S. J.

* * *

THE MISSES MARY C. FARRELL and Frances J. Mura of Boston have arrived at the Sarana Cottage at Shore Acres, Scituate, for the summer . . . Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lyons and family, of Dorchester, are cosily ensconsed at Bonnie Brier section of Hingham.

Catholic Daughters to Present Show Next Week

Style Show on Thursday

Fashions spell romance and excitement to the feminine heart and, with this in mind, Mrs. Arthur Derby will present on Thursday morning, at 11 o'clock at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel a fashion show of the season's most alluring and fanciful styles.

The models for this presentation have been culled from among the prettiest and best dressed members of Boston's social circles, and it is expected that a large group will turn out to view the chic creations displayed on such an exclusive array of mannequins.

The models will include Mrs. Robert Herrick, Mrs. Frederick Dabney, Mrs. Hasket Derby, 3d, Miss Polly Gardiner, Miss Alice Burrage, and Mrs. Daniel Comstock.

Gov. Ely to Speak at School Dinner

Gov. Joseph B. Ely, members of the school committee, Patrick T. Campbell, superintendent of schools, and members of the Legislature will be speakers at the spring dinner of the Boston Schoolmen's Economic Association tomorrow night at the Boston City Club.

Charles M. Doherty of the Roxbury Memorial high school, association president, will preside.

Woman's Club Calendar

Outstanding event on the Italian Junior League's social calendar was the mothers' tea given at the Ritz Carlton Sunday afternoon. Angela Albre, chairman, headed the large committee that made the occasion so delightful for both Junior and Senior Italian clubs.

TODAY

Cantabrigia Club gives their annual May breakfast at Hotel Continental at one o'clock today. A reception for club guests precedes the affair. Mrs. C. Harold Storer is chairman of arrangements, and Mrs. James Whippen chairman of the reception committee.

Annual meeting and election of officers being held by Ladies' Guild Club at 10 o'clock. Luncheon served and an afternoon's program of entertainment is planned. Mrs. Ellis T. Harrison is in charge.

Angela Albre

Professional Women's Club holds election of officers at 7:30 in the Georgian room, Hotel Statler.

Mrs. Dorothy Berry Carpenter is toastmistress for Lynn Woman's Club annual banquet slated for this evening at 6:30. A short business session is being held at 5:00 in the clubhouse.

Hamden County Women's Club meets at Hotel Bridgeway, Springfield for an all day conference.

TOMORROW

Members of the advisory council will be guests at the Women's Republican Club dinner at 6:30 tomorrow evening. Among those who will address the club are Mrs. Charles Sumner Bird, Christian Herter, Mrs. Franklin W. Hobbs, Katherine V. Parker and Judge Kenneth Johnson.

Gloucester Woman's Club will give their annual dinner at 6:30 in Gloucester Tavern. Among the invited guests are Mrs. Frank Bennett, Mrs. Henry W. Hildreth, Mrs. Edward C. Botsford, Mrs. Elmore Brown is toastmistress. A musical program is planned.

Arlington Circle of Florence Crittenton League will hold their annual meeting at 2:30 at the home of Mrs. Wilbur J. Bousse, 87 Brantwood rd., Arlington. Dr. Lila Owen Burbank will speak.

Mary Breakfast of Boston Castilian Club members will be given at 1 o'clock at the Parker House. Reception at 12:30 will precede breakfast, Senor Emiqui Naranzo, consul from Columbia, will speak.

Gloucester Club of Massachusetts will meet at Hotel Vendome at 2 o'clock for their annual business program. Mrs. Frank B. Twitchell is chairman.

Serge Koussevitzky Attends Pops; Sanroma as Soloist

By MOSES SMITH

The program of last night's so-called "popular" Pop concert did not consist entirely of light music. Three consecutive numbers out of the nine might have graced a mid-season program of the most high-brow symphonic organization. They were the Wagner "Tannhauser" overture, Ravel's choreographic poem, "La Valse," and the Schumann piano concerto.

Only one of these three received as hearty applause as that accorded the rest of the program—the concerto, in the performance of which Jesse Maria Sanroma developed such speed that the most sluggish person must have been stirred. The speed of the last movement, indeed, was too much for the sensitive listener, and too much, I am afraid, for Mr. Sanroma. Brilliant pianist though he is, he could not, at such a pace, expose the intricate passage-work with his accustomed clarity.

There were other debatable matters in Sanroma's presentation, such as the undue contrast in tempi during the first movement. His performance, however, exceeded expectations, since his forte is not Romantic music like Schumann's but the brilliant, rhythmic, percussive music of our day. The orchestral accompaniment, under Arthur Fiedler, kept pace at every turn with Sanroma. The ensemble between soloist and orchestra was rare in this respect, it would have been better on the whole if the wind instruments had been more accurately in tune with the piano.

The rest of the program, well played under Fiedler's direction, gave great pleasure to a large audience attracted partially by the fact that the concert was for the benefit of the New England Medical Center. In the audience, incidentally, was Serge Koussevitzky, attending Pops for the first time since he came to Boston ten years ago, and enjoying the proceedings hugely.

Dorothy Gordon to Give Program

Dorothy Gordon, soprano, whose concerts for children set a model for others to follow, will give one of her refreshing and enchanting programs at the Fine Arts on Saturday morning. Delivering all of her songs in appropriate costume, Miss Gordon will present a group of sea chanteys, three songs from the British Isles, representative numbers from six European countries, and four American folk-songs.

Russian Music at Pops Tonight

Music of Russian composers will comprise the Pop program in Symphony Hall tonight, led by Arthur Fiedler.

"Le Coq d'Or," Wedding March ..... Rimsky-Korsakov
"Eugene Oniegin," Selection ..... Tchaikovsky
"The Steppes of Middle Asia," Orchestral Sketch ..... Borodin
"Soviet Iron Foundry" ..... Mossolov
"Scheherazade," Finale ..... Rimsky-Korsakov
Andante Cantabile ..... Tchaikovsky
Marche Slave ..... Tchaikovsky
"Nutcracker," Ballet Suite ..... Tchaikovsky
Volga Bargamen's Songs, Arranged by Jacchai
Procession of the Sardar ..... Ippolitov-Ivanov

I vow and protest there's more plague than pleasure with a secret.—Colman

READING-WRITING

Pulitzer Prizes Awarded to Unexciting Books

By WILLIAM SOSKIN

THE Pulitzer Prizes in Letters which reached their highest fame when Sinclair Lewis refused one, and which have been gradually fading into obscurity through the Pulitzer judges' genius for picking lemons, are awarded today. In choosing Caroline Miller's novel, *Lamb in His Bosom*, as the best novel of 1933 the judges have acted discreetly: Nobody can object. *Lamb in His Bosom* is one of those quiet regional novels that revolve about the seasons and portray the unique emotions of people of the soil. It is closely related to such works as those of Elizabeth Madoc Roberts' *The Time of Man* and Marjorie Kinnan Rawlings' *It* is pleasant to read.

But the Pulitzer judges cannot leave well enough alone. Having made that respectable choice, they went on to place their laurels on the brow of Herbert Agar, who wrote a dreary and sloppy volume of history called *The People's Choice*. They also picked for the honors in American biography Tyler Dennett's fair to middlin' volume on John Hay.

In the green fields of poetry the Pulitzer judges chose the *Collected Verse* of Robert Hillyer, a student of rivulard and an undistinguished writer of verse.

The Pulitzer jury's prize this year served instead their record for dull and unexciting judgment.

* * *

CAROLINE MILLER'S novel was not, I understand, the runner-up in the Harper contest of 1933. Paul Horgan's *Fault of Angels*, a rather pointless satirical comedy about the social life of musicians in Rochester, won that contest, and was duly dismissed by most readers as an unimportant novel. So that the Pulitzer award is something of a rebuke to the Harper contest judges.

Lamb in His Bosom deals with the backwoods life of a small community who lived out their lives some fifty years before the Civil War in the flat, fertile reaches of Southern Georgia. Like Gladys Hasty Carroll's *As the Earth Turns*, Miss Miller's book deals with the fundamental emotions, the natural rhythms of farm life, with birth and death, love and passion, and with work. It is often lyric in its writing. It is composed with a measured, calm beat. It is a good example of the regional literature to which so many writers have fled in the face of the collapse of more positive, aggressive, intellectual life in the cities.

Miss Miller didn't win the Harper prize. She missed a Guggenheim fellowship. Congratulations to her on the Pulitzer award.

* * *

NOT that it's important, but I'd like to list my own private notions of the best novels of 1933. They may not be as homespun as *Lamb in His Bosom*, but they contain a right more of entertainment and good writing. They are:

Robert Nathan's *One More Spring*.
W. R. Burnett's *Dark Hazard*.
Hervey Allen's *Anthony Adverse*.

The last choice is made despite my awareness of the fact that the popularity of the book has resulted in the arty critics' dismissal of it as a "stunt."

* * *

HERBERT AGAR is a young American who lives in England. His *The People's Choice* is a history that exploits the current fashion in dismissing the processes of democracy and hailing the need for dictators and Fascist governments. Mr. Agar takes John Adams's notion that democracy as an expression of the people's will would collapse, and he writes an account of the careers of the Presidents which suggests that only Lincoln, Cleveland, Theodore Roosevelt and Wilson were intelligent and competent administrators.

The Rhyming Optimist

By ALINE MICHAELIS

HER PUNISHMENT

Her punishment is this; to see the years
Go hurtling past brimmed up with stress and change,
Uncounted hopes in each and with countless fears,
Through shifting vistas, fortunes new and strange;
And yet to stand untouched by any gust
Of time and circumstance that round her beats,
To have no sudden doubts, no hopes, no trust,
No shining victories, no drab defeats,
Immured in life as in a prison cell,
A prisoner too ignoble to resist
The guards who pace the walls where she must dwell
With voice or knife or swift-avenging fist,
She does not know this is her punishment:
To live in vague and meaningless content.

Soko Says:

"At least when I sit in my cage and fume
I don't have to work like old Liz Hume."

Cardinal Bird

A FINER bird than cardinal
I never saw, and never shall.
His coat is red and, oh, so gay.
His merry whistle sounds all day.
His wife is dressed in modest brown,
And just one thing wins her renown—
The only lady, I suppose,
Who's justly proud of her red nose.
Phyllis E. Fairfield.

BY FRANK SULLIVAN

A RECENT newsreel showed a group of CCC boys at work driving off the rabbits and woodchucks in a natural cave in Arizona preparatory to cooking them up for the Thanksgiving season.

This idea has been a most successful one, and should be applied to other needs as well. The country needs a good many more rabbits and the CCC boys will help get the rabbits when they marry their new wives and bring them down. Then instead of rushing out of the house to get in the automobile they will dress up and go for a drive in the country and capture or shoot rabbits.

FOR instance, the CCC boys could be set to work on the Grand Canyon of the Colorado, which, from what I hear, needs touching up. Tourists who visited the Canyon last year reported that the colors, which were guaranteed to last two million years, are already fading at the end of the Canyon's first million years. The sun at the great gorge looked very drab.

Now if we could give the CWA artists a few buckets of paint maybe they could touch up the cliffs and gorges in the Canyon and restore them to their pristine brilliant hues. The CWA artists should, however, be warned to keep their frescoes on a high mental tone and free from any hint of the suggestive, for there is always the chance that Admiral High Rodman may visit the Canyon. (He'll probably have Admiral Cadman work on this job, perhaps.)

The CCC boys could help in this

policing-up of the Canyon by removing the paper napkins, cups and odds and ends of pickles and sandwiches from the bottom of the gorge. The used paper blades which once constituted over half the debris cluttering the bottom have, of course, disappeared. The mystery of the disappearance of the blades was solved when it was known that they had been used by the tour boat companies as were being razed.

* * *

HOW is the cleanup task? Time is one of the great factors in the cleanup and it should be a matter of national pride to keep it in a state of constant cleanliness. As soon as one task is finished another should be started. If they ought to be put to work removing the Golden Gate, it would be polishing.

After all, comparatively few Americans get a chance to inspect our scenic and engineering marvels they drop in on congress. But every traveler arriving San Francisco sees the Golden Gate and its famous sunsets. Therefore I make suggestion be sent speaking. If the colors start to run they should be replaced immediately by new goods and purples of a guaranteed fadeless. Nothing can look so shoddy and frowsy and reflect so little credit on the taste of the owner as a carefully-planned and badly-executed sunset.

* * *

TURNING to the East we find work for the CCC boys right in the heart of the Empire State where the Finger Lakes need straightening, unless they are to merge into the lake to be called the Clenched Fist. The Adirondacks are sinking, too and should be pushed up within the next million years. Otherwise, which ever Roosevelt is President at the end of that period will have a valley on his hands instead of a mountain range.

Coming down the Hudson on a train recently I noticed that the billboard system which forms such an attractive part of the scenery of that valley is becoming definitely dowdy. One sign featuring a cow or bull (the train was an express and I had no opportunity for detailed observation) seemed to be shot full of holes, presumably by the work of small boys with rifles. I do not think these tots were really vandals. Healthy boys are naturally full of energy. The problem is simply to guide that energy into useful channels. Therefore, we should persuade the little men that they would be performing a really useful service if, instead of shooting the billboards full of holes they plugged the designers and erectors of those billboards full of holes.

* * *

AT any rate, if the United States is to retain her title as First Among the Nations in Billboards we shall have to have the CCC boys give the entire national billboard system a careful going over and refurbish them. Or, better still, knock them all down.

LETTERS I WOULD LOVE TO MAIL

By J. P. McEVOY

To Whom It May Concern,
Wherever you are.
Greetings.

ALL around me recently I noticed an unusual lack of activity—a kind of an organized apathy. I learned it was Be Kind to Animals Week. What I was observing was a concerted indifference on the part of the general public. I was shocked.

"This is terrible," I said to somebody who wasn't there when I tried to confuse my memory. "A whole week set aside for us to be kind to animals—and what are we doing about it?" I addressed that remark to the world in general and got the usual reaction.

So I girded up my loins—both of them—no halfway measures for me—and set forth to make Be Kind to Animals Week more than a hollow phrase, an empty gesture, an evening at home. First, I remembered that old story, and what a dumb story it is, too. How to make rabbit pie—or be kind to rabbit pie. I've forgotten which—First: catch your rabbit.

* * *

WELL, I said to myself, that's out.

First: I couldn't catch a rabbit—and second, I haven't the slightest idea what would constitute kindness—from the rabbit's point of view. I suspect a rabbit brims with poignant longings that we could never imagine.

So I decided to narrow the Be Kind to Animals Week to just one day—and one animal—not a rabbit. I skipped through a long list of animals that suggested themselves to me as worthy candidates for my tender ministrations. I crossed off the neighbor's parrot. You know never heard it, so mere words could've give you any idea of the noises that come out of that bird.

There's a cat that sits outside my window nights and jeers at me. There's a tree frog that keeps me awake so I won't fail to see the cat.

* * *

THEN suddenly I thought of something. Another neighbor has a monkey. It runs wild in the neighborhood—and by that I mean all over my house. I hear it chasing itself on the roof all hours of the day and night. I decided I would be kind to it. I watched it and studied it. It seemed to have only one desire, one wish. It wanted to scratch itself. So I caught it and scratched it for one day. But I'll be doggoned if I'd do it for a whole week.

Gravely,
J. P. McEvoy.

"Did you people save your cards?"

Contents of this page copyrighted for Boston Evening American

IMMORTAL BODY

The Remarkable Story of Lenin's Body

By EMIL LUDWIG

LOCARNO. When I [illegible] Lenin's tomb in Moscow I [illegible] been dead a year. When I [illegible] returned nine years later [illegible] tomb originally [illegible] same, except that [illegible] Commune of 1871, [illegible] has head, but was [illegible] stood in silver splendor.

Lenin lay in [illegible] and a gray uniform [illegible] was dressed [illegible] by [illegible]

WHEN Soviet [illegible] recently announced [illegible] recently in Switzerland [illegible] a remark.

"When Lenin [illegible] brought back [illegible] he [illegible] in the Red [illegible] square, and at first [illegible] to enter from [illegible] groups of [illegible] grams from [illegible] that in the death [illegible] and it was [illegible] Moscow to see [illegible] night, uninterrupted [illegible] the Russian people [illegible] silence.

"When on the third [illegible] ham a preliminary [illegible] [illegible] with wood that [illegible] in the open coffin [illegible] that the line was straight [illegible] outside of Moscow. The [illegible] demanded, 'Don't [illegible] We want to see him.' [illegible] 15 below zero. What would be done? Experts, asked whether Lenin's corpse could [illegible] answered after a couple of months in the center of the Red Square, said it was [illegible]

"Professor Voronoff [illegible] and I declared that it would [illegible] be attempted. The interest [illegible] state lay in perpetuating [illegible] tures before the eyes of [illegible] I had an idea. The [illegible] saw at once that I was not going to reveal the secret to them. I am convinced that it was only my passionate desire that gave me the idea. My small son, who passed by the door with me, was also partly responsible, for he said: 'None of the pictures are any good, father. He doesn't really look like any of them.'

* * *

IT was precisely this [illegible] that we wanted to preserve. I went to the then all-powerful Dzerzhinski and said: 'I am sure you trust the body to us, we'll treat it.' The minister was agreeable, and at first Lenin's widow was against it.

"How we did it I am not allowed to tell. But our attempts, which we naturally made on other bodies first, lasted three months. While we worked the street car line near our laboratory was cut off, we slept in an ambulance sometimes we didn't leave the house for days. No one was allowed in while we did everything alone, even to cleaning the house.

"We had hours and days of despair before we succeeded. It was only after we had reached a complete certainty that it would suffice for months on a hand, a foot, and then, last of all, on the face. Of course, things have often before been prepared for preservation in museums. But what we were trying to do and what you saw accomplished was something altogether different—truth to life's picture that would look as if it were breathing.

* * *

"In August, seven months after Lenin's death, we invited his friends to come. Only nerves had gone to pieces. We were in a state of terrific excitement.

* * *

"FOR fully ten minutes they stood speechless round Lenin's body. We could see by their faces how impressed they were. Later on, Lenin's wife and sister arrived; all of them were overcome with emotion. It seemed to all of them as though he were still alive.

"On certain days his wife [illegible] there to see him. Millions have seen him now, more people than saw him during his lifetime, for thousands pass through the mausoleum daily."

And in reality, death, instead of destroying Lenin, has given him the aspect of eternal youth. For today, if he were living, his face would be full of wrinkles and his hair white.

"My goodness—such cold feet!"

HUSBAND STUDY

Satisfying Pleasure of Being a Good Cook

By BEATRICE HERFORD

IN London once I went to look up a charwoman to get her to come and help in the kitchen on Christmas day. No persuasion on my part could make her promise to come, although I offered [illegible] double [illegible] time. "You see, it's this way, ma'am," she said, "if my husband's home I'll have to stay and get 'im to bed. You see, miss, if you haven't any children you've to study yer husband."

That expression "study yer 'usband," has stuck in my mind and in these hectic times with the death rate for men so alarmingly high. I have often wondered if women were to study their husbands more, the men might have a better chance.

* * *

IN the city there is a great deal too much dedication to housekeeping and not enough good wholesome home cooking. I used to go into a delicatessen to get my supplies for afternoon tea in my hotel, and one day when I was there a pretty girl rushed into the shop in a great hurry, and soon had her arms filled with bulging paper bags. Among her purchases was canned steak. After the young woman had gone out I told the shopkeeper that I'd never heard of canned steak and said how handy all those things were for people who didn't like to cook.

"Well," he said, "I guess she hates to cook and she's got a nice little kitchen as you could want. I know because I sent it when I delivered an order once. But she comes in here and gets a lot of stuff every day. Her husband was in here with her the other day. He looks like a good homemade pie. I also wouldn't [illegible] harm. Not that I'm glad of their custom. My margin is not, as likely as not, he continued, and there's me cook. I'll say, she don't boil with none of these canned things. And the fat, ever cheated delicatessen man I said as if he had a wife who studied him thoroughly."

* * *

IT'S hard for me to understand any one not liking to cook. There is a perfect fascination about it. To concoct a delicious stew, to make a deep-dish pie of apples or plums and see it getting browner and smelling more wonderful every time you peep into the oven—these may be simple pleasures but they are very satisfying ones.

And I can't imagine anything more carefree than to be an honest-to-goodness cook in a nice family. To have no letters to answer, no engagements to keep, no brain-racking problems. Sometimes I feel I should like to do a disappearing act and hie me to the nearest employment office, and get a place, but you see I'm like the London charwoman, I have to study my 'usband.

Song of Woe

Alack! Alas
I lack a lass!
Martin Panzer.

ALLOW ME TO SAY

Table Etiquette Problems of the 'Eighties

By C. HANSON TOWNE

WE are worried. Heaven knows that the American people are standardized enough as it is; but when etiquette books come out at the rate of two a day—"a book a week instead of late already"—one worries. One worries by and a reason, perhaps yet one worries for how frightful it is going to be when everyone of us knows exactly what to do on any and all occasions!

Shall she invite him in? was a question that teased us all a few years ago, and it upset as many dinner combinations as the old query, Was it the Lady or the Tiger? back in the 'nineties—or was it the 'eighties? One cannot remember everything in this rushing age, despite the memory courses.

* * *

I PICKED up a little volume of "Don'ts" published "way back in 1883 when people I believe rode high on bicycles and took headers. How *demode* it seems this cutely called little "boudoir edition of rules of conduct in polite society. And yet how strangely of this very moment. For we find that our ancestors were quite as worried as we of today on all those little practical questions of social usage which continue to baffle us.

"Uncle Andrew" used to be told: "Don't tuck your napkin under your chin, or spread it upon your breast. Bibs and tuckers are for the nursery. Learn to spread your napkin over your lap; let it fall naturally over your thigh."

And Aunt Selina was admonished: "Don't eat soup from the end of the spoon, but from the side. Don't gurgle or pause in your broth, or make other noises when eating soup." In other words eat soup, and distinctly.

* * *

AND just think, 'way back in 1883 they were being warned against asking for a second helping of soup! The question arises, "Who ever did ask for a second helping of soup?" One may have humanly asked for a second helping of turkey or ice cream or peas or cauliflower or wine or tart, or even accepted a dividend from the cocktail-shaker; but who was ever known to request a second helping of soup?

That must have been the era when the good old silver tureen was placed triumphantly upon the table, and the cantor put in the centre of the napery, right under the brass gas jet, and when Father served; but surely now, if one asked for a second helping of soup he would be as tolerantly smiled upon as poor *Oliver Twist*. It is unthinkable that one should ask for a second helping of soup, in these days of rigid dieting when every lady in the land—yes, and many a gentleman—knows how many calories even one helping of soup contains. And so, out of all subsequent editions of the "Boudoir edition" of the book of etiquette must go that solemn admonition not to ask for a second helping of soup.

* * *

YET it must not be thought that other rules are out of date. I find the authors of yesterday's books on correct social usage quite as concerned on certain vital matters of conduct as the authors of that period when bulky volumes were stood on end under a centre marble-top table in a stuffy room known as the "parlor." People still must be told—yes, our best people, too—that "bread should always be broken into small pieces with the fingers before being buttered."

Think of that! Cafeterias take notice. Quick lunch counters, harken. Banqueters in gilded caravanseries, listen. "Bread should always be broken into small pieces with the fingers before being buttered." Yet I have just come from a dinner where no butter was served. What then, my masters? I am confused, embarrassed, utterly at sea, and I shriek for a second edition before tomorrow evening, so that I may know what to do when I dine with Mrs. de Luxe. It is a ticklish a question as one could tackle.

VAGABONDIA

Frankfurter Zeitung Almost Gets a New Writer

By BRUNO LESSING

ROME.—Received a letter from the *Frankfurter Zeitung*, one of the leading newspapers of Germany. (That is, in the days when Germany had newspapers.) A hasty glance showed me that they wanted me to write for them for a year. Good! But I was hasty. I immediately wrote my first article, and here is a copy of it in English so that you won't have to translate it from the German.

Editor Frankfurter Zeitung:

Heartfelt thanks for your commission. I accept with joy and will be glad to work for you. I especially [illegible] I have been for a long time [illegible] time reasons and was pained to see [illegible] the main news-papers [illegible] and because money a million [illegible] of world-wide interest of comparatively [illegible] a little [illegible] for myself. [illegible] the world. I send as soon as possible.

* * *

SINCE Hitler was installed [illegible] prosperity has become a hermit nation. Nearly 60,000 citizens have left the country, living on the outside world. You have been feeding [illegible] inside propaganda. The best [illegible] can do for you is to give [illegible] readers a resume of what is going on in the outside world. Here, Germany. Before the [illegible] I prepared [illegible] the latter given [illegible] was not even [illegible] Dr. [illegible] a speech [illegible] took over [illegible] the students' [illegible] and before [illegible] would write left in [illegible] Nothing [illegible] difference [illegible] what [illegible] Let's [illegible] Germany [illegible] and [illegible] I'm [illegible] what the people [illegible] their countries read and think.

* * *

THE word [illegible] will resent. [illegible] arrangements [illegible] the treatment of [illegible] Jewish citizens. [illegible] people have [illegible] reported to the readers [illegible] coming to [illegible] point of the waves of moral indignation which has swept the world. Given a clear picture of the widespread horror of Germany which is going on in consequence of these atrocities, *Schreckenherrschaft*. It is a matter of Semitism, anti-semitism. In America and England the leaders of the anti-German movement [illegible] Germany. [illegible] sign [illegible] your readers should know the [illegible] my next article I will mention names.

* * *

YOUR [illegible] propaganda leader [illegible] Herr [illegible] compassionate that [illegible] be being misled by false reports. In a way, [illegible] cheap way [illegible] right. When you [illegible] a man of [illegible] has been receiving [illegible] 100,000 marks annually [illegible] Chicago or Liverpool newspapers [illegible] with a million marks [illegible] [illegible] opinion. And if a band of Nazis [illegible] by Hitler's utterances, [illegible] a few Jewish store-keepers [illegible] children happen to cry, a report may leak out that they are massacring children.

Please, Mr. Editor, give your readers real facts. When you read in foreign newspapers the false rumor that Germany is being [illegible] homes give the truth and prove to Germany's calumniators that he only destroyed 398 homes.

* * *

YOUR Austrian leader, Hitler has been [illegible] by France, England and Italy. In a ringing speech to the Nazis he recently said that Germany can get along by itself. I hope it can. Because it's got to.

But have you made this situation clear to your readers? Or do you let them think that all the nations of the world are eager for Germany's friendship? And that [illegible] Or two [illegible] (That's an old joke.)

* * *

NOW I'll tell you why I'm so glad you have asked me to write for you and give your readers the truth about world opinion. It isn't because of Hitler's anti-semitism that is going on in the outside world. You have been feeding [illegible] inside propaganda. The best [illegible] can do for you is to give [illegible] readers a resume of what is going on in the outside world. Here, Germany. Before the [illegible] I prepared [illegible] the latter given [illegible] was not even [illegible] Dr. [illegible] a speech [illegible] took over [illegible] the students' [illegible] and before [illegible] would write left in [illegible] Nothing [illegible] difference [illegible] what [illegible] Let's [illegible] Germany [illegible] and [illegible] I'm [illegible] what the people [illegible] their countries read and think.

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* * *

NOW I'll tell you why I'm so glad you have asked me to write for you and give your readers the truth about world opinion. It isn't because of Hitler's anti-semitism that is going on in the outside world. That damage has been done and some day Destiny's heel will come around with its [illegible] because of what he is slowly and quietly doing today and which destroys the mind of all decent, thinking people.

He is poisoning a new generation. He is debauching the school system of Germany with his personal policy. He is instilling prejudice and hatred and a war-like spirit into the susceptible minds of children. Herr Hitler and Oesterreich will soon pass away. But you know how children are. Easy to mould when they're young; difficult to change when they grow up. And when the dames are blooming on Adolf's grave you'll have a generation of Germans that will want to fight the whole world.

* * *

I'M certainly the prize boob. With great pride I showed this article to a German friend of mine in Rome. His approved of every word of it. But, "Let me see that letter from the *Frankfurter Zeitung*," he said. I showed it to him. And he grinned. "You poor fish," he said, "they didn't ask you to write articles for them. They asked you to write saying that you would take a year's subscription and send them a money order."

Impatience

THE snows of Winter and the wet
Of Spring time have my body battered—
My regimen has been upset,
My nervous system has been shattered
My patience has been swept away.
Each day my brain's been growing number
I cannot wait another day—
Bring on your Summer!
—W. E. Farbstein.

CAHILL FAILS TO CLAIM BODY

Springfield, May 8—Dist. Atty. Thomas F. Moriarty has not yet received any request for exhumation of the body of a man, taken from the Connecticut river three weeks ago by West Springfield police and buried here.

Thomas P. Cahill, father of Harry P. Cahill, who has been missing since last fall for the slaying of 10-year-old Peggy McCarthy, of Somerville, believes the body to be that of his son but has not made any request for exhumation.

Rushmore Editor Offers Episode Date Advice

Many contestants have written to the local Mt. Rushmore Memorial Inscripion Editor seeking information as to the conduct of the competition.

It is impossible to answer each one personally, but the subjects touched on are covered from day to day in the Mt. Rushmore articles in the Boston Evening American.

Considerable confusion seems to exist regarding the dates to be used. Now that we are well along some dates refer to the beginning of an episode, others to some act during its development, and others to the conclusion.

For example, the treaty by which the Floridas were purchased was signed Feb. 22, 1819. It was ratified by Spain in October of 1820; and ratifications were exchanged at Washington in 1821. Some, therefore, consider the Florida purchase date as 1819—some at 1820 and others at 1821.

[illegible] the best to follow [illegible] sessions of the joint committee [illegible] A booklet consisting of the [illegible] and addresses made [illegible] printed in last Sunday's Boston Sunday Advertiser.

It was an informative article written by Henry Woodhouse, historian and president of the Historical Celebrations Association.

WILSON RITES ON THURSDAY

Funeral services for the late Herbert A. Wilson of Chestnut Hill ave., Brighton, former Boston police commissioner, will be held at the First Parish Unitarian Church in Brighton, Thursday afternoon. The Rev. [illegible] will officiate. Interment will be at Mt. Auburn Cemetery in Cambridge.

He is survived by his widow, the former Georgia Dunckley Livermore of Brighton, and by two brothers, Chester A. and Arthur T. W[illegible]

What's Going on in Boston

TONIGHT

N. E. Shade & Screen Assn. meeting at the Brunswick at 6.

Mass. Real Estate Exchange dinner at the Brunswick at 6:30.

Boston Oil Burner Associates dinner and meeting at the Kenmore at 6.

Norfolk District Medical Society annual dinner at the Kenmore at 6.

Ligurian Club meeting at the Touraine at 7:30.

Class of '13, Boston Latin School, dinner at the Touraine at 8:30.

TOMORROW

Rotary Club luncheon at the Statler at 12:15.

Kenmore Lions Club luncheon at the Kenmore at 12:15.

Johns Manville Company convention all day at the Kenmore.

NAME DR. GOODE TO FIRE BOARD

Dr. George W. Goode of Winchester st., Brookline, appointed fire commissioner of that town to succeed the late William H. McManus, will assume his new duties at once.

Appointment of Dr. Goode was made at a meeting of the board of selectmen.

The selectmen also voted to award the contract for installation of two-way police radio telephone set to the Radio Engineering Corporation at a cost of $5125.75.

A NEW GOLD RUSH

A NEW GOLD RUSH is sweeping the country, not in Canyons or Gulches, but in old Bureau Drawers.

When President Roosevelt, with a stroke o his pen, increased the price of gold, it started millions o people searching in odd corners, old bureaus, chests and closets for gold, old gold (that is, bits of out of date jewelry, dental gold and old watches). Today these are worth more than they have been for two generations

REAGAN, KIPP COMPANY
FOR TWENTY YEARS AT
162 TREMONT STREET, Next to Keith's Theatre BOSTON
License By The Government to Buy Your Gold and Silver

Advertise Your Wants in The Boston Evening American

The clean Center Leaves are the mildest leaves

They Taste Better!

Luckies are all-ways kind to your throat

As you can see from this picture—Luckies' fine, smooth quality doesn't just happen—for we use *only the clean center leaves!* Only the clean center leaves—for which farmers are paid higher prices—for the center leaves are the mildest leaves—they taste better. Then—"It's toasted"—for throat protection. And every Lucky is fully packed with these choice tobaccos—made round and firm—free from loose ends—that's why Luckies "keep in condition"—do not dry out. Luckies are always in all-ways kind to your throat.

"It's toasted"

√ *Luckies are all-ways kind to your throat*

Only the Center Leaves—these are the Mildest Leaves The Cream of the Crop *They Taste Better*

Copyright, 1934, The American Tobacco Company.

BOSTON AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
BOSTON, TUESDAY, MAY 22, 1934

This Is Life
by
ROBERT E. ROGERS

When William Jennings Bryan died in 1925 the younger generation of editors and journalists (at least here in the East) treated him with something less than respect. Intellectually, they opined, he was rather beneath contempt. The fact that he died while assisting the prosecution of Stokes, the biology teacher, by the State of Tennessee may have made it difficult not to touch on that aspect of the man.

Robert E. Rogers

Now, after ten years, his status stands in Washington and fittingly so. It is hard to think of any modern political figure who has represented so well such a great and influential proportion of our population. At one time he spoke for all the West and South, the evangelical protestant, dry, agricultural, small tradesman, Jeffersonian democratic idealism. The greenbackers, populists, free-silverites, and all their successors down to the radical Farm Bloc of the present, found their representative in him.

The East called him madman and anarchist, but, like John Brown, his soul goes marching on. We may have Free Silver yet! And the most recent statements by representatives of the radical West, that the East has too much money and must give it up to the suffering West, are exactly in accordance with Bryan's usual line in his campaigns.

* * *

In religion and morals he was a Fundamentalist. Out of the 30 million Protestants who are church members it is safe guess that 80 or 85 percent are also Fundamentalists, in spite of all the talk about liberalism and radicalism in the church. That may be true here in the East, but nowhere else. The trial he took part in did more than any other single influence to make the Fundamentalists deliberate and self-conscious in their resolve to retain control of their respective churches. The row in one of the denominations, into which Pearl Buck, author of "The Good Earth," was drawn, as to whether missions should be fundamentalist or sociological, is a case in point.

He was an ardent, determined and consistent pacifist. He did his best to keep us out of war with Germany and resigned when he found whither we were drifting. Not one iota of responsibility for that ghastly mistake and its aftermath can be laid at his door. Equally, he was an ardent prohibitionist. He gloried in his share in bringing about that happy consummation. But with the present failure of the wets to live up to the promises they made in demanding repeal, with the extraordinary anti-social greed already shown by the wets, and the growing evidence that they are incapable of controlling themselves, it is not impossible that Bryan may yet have the last laugh on us.

* * *

He was an active business man. He believed in Aristotle's doctrine that if you are going to do anything worth while, you have got to have money enough to do it with. He was active in the Florida land boom, that extraordinary dress rehearsal for the later and larger boom and collapse. As ballyhoo artist for Florida land at fancy prices he did only what the majority of us believed in doing. He was as good a rugged individualist as he was a populist, a fundamentalist, a pacifist and a prohibitionist. And in addition he was a typical American in his large, loose, rhetorical idealism often so completely divorced from any demonstrable facts of life. As a Chautauqua orator he was the mouthpiece of millions, who do their thinking with their hearts instead of with their brains.

This was the man of whom Woodrow Wilson once wrote that he hoped he would be "knocked into a cocked hat," and from whom he later received the Democratic nomination at Baltimore in 1912, and whom he appointed Secretary of State. This was the man who, at the New York Democratic convention in 1924, had to sit helplessly by to see the nomination disputed by a Tammany wet and a Wall Street lawyer, perhaps his two pet hates. Perhaps it was better that he did not live to see the convention and the campaign of 1928. But it is rather tragic that he did not live to see the West rally to Roosevelt and the subsequent events in which so many of his earlier ideas became facts.

* * *

Looking dispassionately at the present activities of the administration, one may hazard the guess that the chief legacy left by Bryan as a politician was that he was thirty or forty years ahead of his time. His long campaign against the East and Wall Street and the gold standard is now bearing fruit. Nicholas Vachel Lindsay once wrote a stirring poem called "Bryan, Bryan, Bryan!" about his experiences as a boy in the 1896 campaign and the effect Bryan's oratory had on the West. It is not too much to say that the political philosophy of the agrarian West is now in the hands of the men who as boys were thrilled to his oratory and who are carrying out many of his principles.

There are in Washington many statues which are sectional and local. There are a few, I suggest, which symbolize such a great cross section of ordinary American citizens, so many characteristically American ideas and so many characteristically American deficiencies. In all literalness he was the great "Commoner."

BOSTON AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON, TUESDAY, MAY 22, 1934

HOME STONED IN LEATHER STRIKE

LAMPOON 'SALE' TO CRIMSON BRINGS JEERS

"Silly Spoof," Insists Lampy Editor After Story Is Printed

[illegible] Lampoon [illegible] Harvard [illegible] Crimson [illegible] Lampoon [illegible] Crimson [illegible] Lampoon [illegible] Crimson [illegible] Crimson [illegible] Lampoon [illegible] Crimson [illegible] Crimson [illegible] Crimson

UNDER SUN OR MOON, NEW MIRROR TELLS YOU THE TRUTH

Prevents Wan Look Under the Dimmer Lights, or Over Done Day Makeup

By Juliet Shelby

THE LADIES WHO POWDER their faces a la flour barrel and the magenta-cheeked gals obviously aren't going to like this story. But the wiser women to whom the ritual of make-up is more than a hit-and-miss affair, will take to it like Repeal.

It is about the first mirror improvement in 4000 years and it means, actually—a new deal for faces, facts and fancies. A pre-view that will reveal truthfully in advance how you will look under all lighting conditions is here.

By night under the stars, we can all go in pretty lavishly for bizarre make-up and get away with it. But it isn't such an easy job of doing well by yourself if you're a sun-worshipper and your complexion goes fantastic along towards high noon.

* * *

Many girls appear beautiful and radiant . . . at a distance. Only the other morning riding to the office I noticed a remarkably pretty woman. But on looking closely as she alighted I experienced another kind of shock. It was like standing too near an oil painting in an art gallery. The use of the mirror could have prevented such a ghastly make-up error.

The manufacturer has given it a simple but appropriate name that is indicative of the work it does.

* * *

If you really want to see what your complexion will look like when the temperature hovers around the ninety zone and a blistering sun does rather terrible things to eye mascara and lip rouge—here's a real message indulge in one of these mirrors. It's a little square double-faced mirror which is amber on one end, and blue on the other. The amber glass shows just how you will look under artificial light, while the blue one lets you know how your rouge, lipstick and powder appear in bright daylight.

This clever new mirror appeared first at the recent Paris openings, and it now has taken New York by storm. It's exclusive with a large fashion store and is really inexpensive considering the work it does. Excellent for gifts, too.

* * *

While we're on the lip, which has much to do with self-assurance, I want to mention a deodorant that has steadily grown in favor since its debut last summer. The fastidious woman relishes a good deodorant because on it and it alone depends her self-assurance and peace of mind.

* * *

You just shake it on as you would talcum powder while your skin is still wet from a bath.

If you want to know where you may purchase the mirror and excellent hair-and-other deodorant call Juliet Shelby, Beauty Editor, LIBerty 4000. Or if you prefer to write for this information, send along a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Juliet Shelby, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop sq., Boston, and I will be glad to forward the names of the stores carrying these articles.

"Baby Pants" for Grown-ups

IT ISN'T NECESSARY for us to say that the longer legs of the baby pants are the most sensible and comfortable feature a one-piece has ever had— because their smartness alone would sened every feminine knitter scurrying off to buy some heavy yarn and some more over the directions. Note the nicely-finished saw-toothed edge on the trunks and the pull-through arrangement. A matching halter-top, in contrasting stripes, is the perfect team mate for the bathing trunks. Directions for the pants and halter top may be had without charge. Write to Annice Brink, Boston American, inclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Child Can Help Itself in an Emergency

By Lisa Grenelle

IS YOUR CHILD SAFE" You think he is as safe as you can make him

But left alone how would he behave in an emergency"

You needn't be a "calamity howler" or dyed-in-the-wool pessimist to see that some accident or illness might deprive your child, at least momentarily, of your supervision, and that such emergency by being taught he should be protected against when as young as possible to use his own head

As soon as they can speak the children must be taught to pronounce their own full names clearly. They should learn to spell their father's name before they are taught to spell "cat." They should learn their correct address and telephone number before they are taught to count If you put off teaching a child his address and some accident robs him of an escort, it may make the difference between his getting home safely and either being run over or landing, after hours of panic, at a police station

One most pernicious habit is teaching children to fear the police. If a child has been threatened, "Do that again and I'll tell the police to put you in jail," the last thing he will do, if lost or in a jam, is to go to the nearest policeman and give him his address and name. Yet obviously, that is just what he should do.

* * *

Your child should be taught to admire, respect and trust the police. Introduce him to the patrolman on his beat, and impress him that every policeman is his friend, ready to protect him in case of trouble

When Jimmie and mother or nurse go walking, tell him he must be prepared to take care of his escort, as well as allowing himself to be taken care of.

Paste the name and address of baby's father clearly somewhere on his carriage, if he is too young to make himself understood. Older children, when traveling alone, should have some mark or identification sewed in their coats

Patting Out Lines Near Mouth

Question—The lines on my face from nose to mouth are heavily marked. Will you give me an exercise to help this condition.

B. H., Portsmouth, N. H

Answer—A good facial exercise is Puff your cheeks out and with the finger tips pat the lines from mouth to nose. Place the fingers of one hand across the fingers of the other, palms toward you Then cup your hands and place them over your eyes putting your nose in the inverted "V" between the palms so that all light is shut out Do this two or three times a day. Change the range of vision from near to far.

Make a complete circle with the head, starting first at the right and then the left. If you do this several times a day it will strengthen the neck muscles

* * *

Hair Wash

Question: Some time ago, in order to lighten my blond hair I bleached it. Since then the hair ends seem to have split and they assail very easily. Would you recommend a shampoo?

R. S. F., Brookline

Answer: Castile olive oil shampoo is very good for blond hair, and you would also like an egg shampoo, using the yolk of an egg instead of soap. This, with a lemon rinse, tends to keep the hair light. Use the juice of a lemon in the last rinsing water

* * *

Sallow Skin

Question: I have a sallow skin and large pores. All I use for my skin is a cleansing cream and a cream lotion. Is that sufficient?

P. C., Newton Centre.

Answer: A cleansing cream and a lotion are all right and, unless your skin is very dry and you need a nourishing cream, this should keep your skin in good condition. For the sallow condition, try to improve your circulation by more outdoor exercise and fresh air the daily bath followed by a cold shower and brisk friction with a coarse towel. A cream with lemon would be good too, and home remedies such as tomato and lemon juice, peroxide diluted three parts and buttermilk are good.

Given in Marriage

By Adele Garrison

Edith Fairfax, visibly perturbed, arrives demanding Madge aid her with the problem of "Dicky and the girl Floss."

CHAPTER 32

LILLIAN LAUGHED heartily at the lamb on my voice as I asked her what we should do if Edith Fairfax and Philip Veritzen reached our apartment at the same time. From what Dicky had said we knew that Edith would arrive in a highly perturbed condition, because he had not seen fit to divulge, while we were certain that perturbation would be far too mild a word for Philip Veritzen's state of mind, once he should learn that I had given Mary and Noel permission to marry.

"We might lock 'em on to each other and barricade ourselves behind the furniture," she said, with the air of one settling a serious barrier dispute. "But seriously old dear I don't know

"One thing is certain," I said. "Neither of them will air a grievance before the other."

"EDIE" ARRIVES

"Yes, they're terribly hipped on the correct behavior thing, unless they're very much at home with the people to whom they're treating," she agreed.

"Have you any idea why she should want to see me"

She looked at me queerly.

Yes, I have," she said, but it's so fantastic an idea that I surely don't want to spring it on you. There'd be perfect justification in your sending for an alienist, also a straitjacket. And I probably am a thousand miles off the track. Better wait until she comes—if she comes—and find out what really is eating her

"There she is now!" I said feverishly, as the house telephone buzzed

"Keep your fingers attached to the straps!" she advised me with a grin "It may be Phil, or somebody interesting you in life insurance"

But the humorously chagrined face she turned to me the next instant told me that my surmise was correct

"It's Edie, all right," she whispered, laying down the phone so that her voice should not be heard by the operator. "What do you want me to say?"

I made a swift decision

If she comes up, will you go down and wait in the lobby for Phil and keep him there until Edith goes away?" I asked. "You can telephone up to me that he is here

A GIRL NAMED "FLOSS"

"Ok," she nodded, then spoke into the telephone

"Send Miss Fairfax up right away, please"

On the last word, she hurriedly replaced the telephone and came over to me.

"I'll keep Phil flagged," she said "Will tell him that Miss Fairfax is terribly nervous over something that has happened in her family—something that I don't know about; and came to see you since you telephoned me. I'll tell him bedtime stories and smooth his fevered brow without a hint of your real reason for calling him over here. If my hand has not lost its cunning, he'll be sweet and mild when I finally bring him upstairs"

"But what he'll be when he goes down that elevator again!" I replied apprehensively.

"Remember that silly old adage about crossing bridges ahead of time?" she said. "You've got a regular railroad trestle ahead of you. I'm afraid, with the lady now on her way upstairs. Don't give a thought to the Veritzen structure until you have to. There's Edie now," as a knock sounded "Shall I go to the door"

"Please." I tried vainly to keep my pulses from pounding

"Is Madge here?" Edith demanded as Lillian opened the door. Her voice, usually the soft, trainante one of a Virginia gentlewoman, was raucous with badly-repressed emotion

"Yes, but she can't come to the door on account of her ankle," Lillian said, with a hint of reproof in her voice

But my infirmity, or that of anyone else, was nothing to the excited woman in the doorway

Madge!" she exclaimed, passing Lillian and rushing over to my couch. "You've got to help me with Dicky. He's gone out of his mind, I think. Do you know anything about a girl named Floss"

(Continued tomorrow)

Copyright, 1934, by Adele Garrison

Chocolate Thins Cake Batter

MELTED chocolate has a tendency to thicken cake batter, but do not upon seeing this, begin to alter the batter by adding more liquid, as the cake will come out all right when baked. Select a dependable recipe and follow it exactly. Adding a little more flour or liquid to make the cake batter "look right" is the cause of many failures

* * *

When a recipe calls for coffee, the coffee infusion is meant, and so what's left over in the pot or percolator will do Chocolate French pastry frosting is improved in flavor if the liquid used is coffee

* * *

A cooked shrimp on a toothpick is delightful dipped into a bowl of mayonnaise or Russian dressing

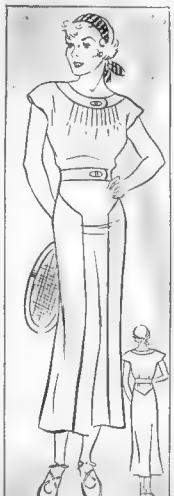
Daily Suggestion for Self-Improvement

The correct pronunciation of Molyneux, famous Parisian designer and couturier is Molly-nu. The "u" is pronounced as in "burn."

Chic Tucked Tennis Dress

By MARIAN MARTIN

THE girl who wears this frock will score on any court which she graces with her fair presence—even if she isn't the most magnificent player in the world! The gown is so smart it will make up for any shortcomings in her game. Look at the back! And



9995

PATTERN 9995

don't you like that little round yoke with the tucks coming in sun-burst fashion from under it? White or pastels are really the nicest colors for such a frock but there is nothing to prevent you wearing bright colors

Pattern 9995 may be ordered only in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 requires 3¼ yards 36-inch fabric

Send fifteen cents in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for each Marian Martin pattern. Be sure to write plainly your name, address, the style number and size of each pattern

Send your order to Boston American Pattern Department, 232 W. 18th st., New York, N. Y.

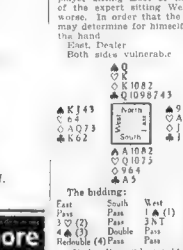
Apply Psychology to Bridge

By JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON

I HAVE discussed often the expertness of the bidding and play displayed by some of the country's leading Bridge players. That of course, is a natural thing because if they did not play expertly, if they did not bid their hands correctly and then take advantage of all their Bridge lore and applied psychology, to fulfill the contract, they would not be ranked as experts.

However, the hand below, in which two of the country's leading experts were playing East and West, contains so many atrocities that I feel that I cannot even mention the names of the players. It is hard to determine whether the bidding of the player sitting East or the play of the expert sitting West was worse. In order that the reader may determine for himself I give the hand.

East, Dealer
Both sides vulnerable



The bidding:

East	South	West	North
Pass	Pass	1 ♣ (1)	2 ♣
3 ♡ (2)	Pass	3 NT	Pass
4 ♣ (3)	Double	Pass	Pass
Redouble (4)	Pass	Pass	Pass

(1) A diamond would be a much better call on this hand

(2) Despite the fact that East has passed originally and his hand contains reasonably good distribution in support of spades with only one Ace and no King or Queen in the hand the three-heart bid is a very bad overbid.

(3) Naturally East has no choice at this point but to return to four spades

(4) Adding insult to injury. After East has forced his partner, who may have opened on an absolute minimum, up to game all by himself without even ascertaining whether there is a heart fit in the hand, the Redouble, however courageous, is most unwise

In the play West might have saved something from the wreck, had he seen the middle of his partner. Possibly his one excuse is that he was completely demoralized by a view of the Dummy.

North opened the diamond 2 and the Declarer made his first mistake when he played the five rather than the Knave from Dummy. Club Queen forced the Queen, and West now led a low heart, North's lone King losing to the Ace in Dummy. The next mistake was the lead of a low spade from Dummy and the finesse of the Knave in the closed hand, which permitted North's blank Queen to win. North now led the Club Queen, which South won with the Ace, and South returned a diamond, which West won with the Ace. The Declarer now led a heart, which was won by South with the Ten, and a club returned. West won the trick with the King and returned the third round of clubs, which was ruffed in Dummy but overruffed by South. South now led the Ace and Ten of spades, which put the Declarer in his own hand again, and he was forced now to concede two diamond tricks to North, who had retained the King and Ten. In other words, the defending side took three spade tricks, one heart trick two diamond tricks and one club trick for a set of 2800 points.

It is perhaps unnecessary to add that the post-mortem was both long and heated.

Waldorf at the Sign of the Red Apple

I Want You to Try Our New

EGGS a la KING

WITH THE COMING OF THE SPRING days and the warmer weather . . . when the trees are putting forth their green leaves, and growing things are sprouting from the ground, it seems as though human appetites also reflect a new season, and tempting new dishes are relished more than at any other time of year.

● Realizing this . . . and to give Waldorf patrons a delicious suggestion for these May days, I am announcing a particularly tasty "special," which, beginning today, you will find in every one of our restaurants.

● The name is not a new one, "Eggs a la King," but once you have tried it, and have tasted this delicious combination of fresh eggs and the King sauce, I am sure you are going to agree with me that here indeed is a new piquant flavor which comes from over the water . . . where sauces are famous . . . a tradition, in fact.

● I am not going to try to name all the good things that go with Waldorf Eggs a la King . . . for in the true continental way it seems like "a dash of this . . . and a dash of that," in continuous succession. Such is always the case in the finest of sauces, and the King sauce certainly is no exception.

● So . . . I suggest you order Eggs a la King today, for I am sure you will enjoy it thoroughly. We are serving it on toast, richly buttered, together with French fried potatoes. It makes a delicious combination, and costs but thirty cents . . . at the Waldorf.

J. J. Lowry President.

ASK CASHIER FOR DIET CIRCULAR

TUESDAY SPECIALS

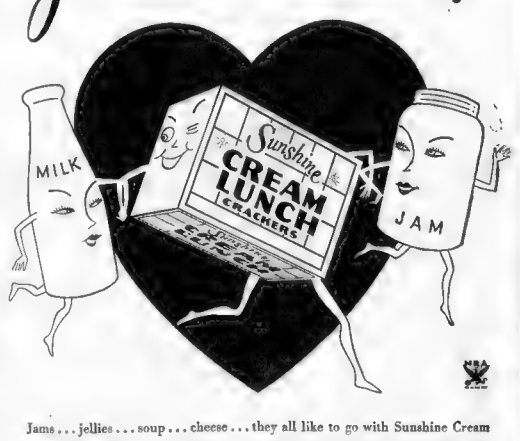
Highest Quality—Lowest Prices

EGGS a la KING on Buttered Toast French Fried Potatoes **30c** Served from 11 A. M. to 9 P. M.

POTTED RUMP of BEEF with Onions Boiled Potato Rolls and Butter **25c** Served from 11 A. M. to 4 P. M.

There IS a reason why more than a million people each week eat at the Waldorf

Food Sweethearts!



Jams . . . jellies . . . soup . . . cheese . . . they all like to go with Sunshine Cream Lunch Crackers! . . . But these are not the only foods that taste better with Cream Lunch Crackers. Broken up in a bowl of milk, they make a refreshing lunch or light supper . . . Or spread them with butter! You'll particularly enjoy the tender texture and unusual flavor of Sunshine Cream Lunch Crackers!

Other foods taste better with Sunshine CREAM LUNCH CRACKERS

FROM THE THOUSAND WINDOW BAKERIES OF LOOSE WILES BISCUIT COMPANY

COMPLETE DAY'S WARDROBE IN VELVET NOW AVAILABLE IN NEW SUMMER FASHIONS

Bathing Suit of Velvet Is Included

By Dorothy Roe

Not to be outwitted by the thermometer, the Velvet Guild presents a complete array of summer fashions in velvet, proving that, if you are so inclined, you may go from dawn to dawn completely and correctly attired in variations of the velvet theme.

To begin with, there's the washable velvet bathing suit, with its matching cape, that does do nice things to the figure. It's best in marigold yellow.

Then there's the riding habit of velveteen or corduroy, and the morning dress of pastel crepe with velvet buttons and jacket.

WIDE BRIMMED HAT

For afternoon, you may go tea dancing in a diaphanous frock of smoky voilaine, which is a chiffon with velvet stripes. And you top it off with a wide brimmed hat of bear hair with a velvet bow.

Cartwheel straw hats with velvet bands are all over the place, and the sailor hat with crown and upper brim of velvet is a new conceit of the season.

The lacquered straw hat with velvet facing is another idea hailed by New York fashionables and the Buffalo Bill, sombrero of pastel velvet, to match a summer coat, is one of the picturesque developments of the mode.

VELVET SASHED

For evening, crisp sheer pond and striped organdies use velvet sashes and velvet wraps are as usual, conspicuous because of their number.

The straight three quarter coat of striped velvet in red or green, with long sleeves and tailored collar, serves double duty for evening or afternoon.

And of course there's the waterproof velvet raincoat for evening.

Hospital Will Graduate Nurses

The New England Hospital for Women and Children graduates its 61st class of nurses tonight at exercises in the Children's Building, Columbus ave., Roxbury. The address will be delivered by the Rev. George V. Owen, D. D., pastor of the First Congregational Church of Hyde Park. Mrs. Augustus S. Nye, president of the board of directors, will award the diplomas and Mrs. Paul Dudley Dean, chairman of the training school committee, will speak.

Following the exercises, a reception and dance will be held in the Goddard Home for Nurses. Those receiving line includes Miss Mary E. Shepard, principal, Mrs. Nye and Mrs. Dean.

This Little Frock Went to the Prom

IT WILL CRISP and crinkle its way into the heart of any light-footed young thing to whom spring time is prom time—this seersucker organdy frock twin-modelled by Jean and Margaret McNallie. The double flounce is guaranteed to swish about in a delightful manner; there is a bustle effect (you know how that fairly squeezes an inch or two off the waist); and the color schemes are very woman-of-the-world, such as green and claret checks with a green girdle, and orange or yellow and brown checks with a brown girdle. From a Boston shop; for more information, phone Annice Brink, LIBerty 4000, or write her at the Boston Evening American, inclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Chickie's Daughter

CHAPTER 17

So he tested dreamily several [illegible] whose hearts had been [illegible] were sweet.

I have [illegible] I've been wanting to say it for a long time. It doesn't hurt [illegible] I mean—I'm happy.

She looked up mockingly [illegible] Am I all right with the moonlight?

Do you think it's [illegible] Pippin? You're [illegible] of love in the moonlight? Well, I guess I better go [illegible] Those [illegible] goods.

Pippin felt chilled. She was [illegible] he said at the [illegible]

Kitchen was exercised [illegible] evening. They stood in Pippin's dressing room and pulled down [illegible] to muse the [illegible] sleep with comfort under the [illegible] he [illegible]

Isn't she fascinating? And [illegible] those warm brown [illegible] Kate knows [illegible] big-hearted [illegible] he puts his arm about her shoulder with him."

That's right, Kate [illegible] twenty years older than I."

What of it? But never mind [illegible] name and doesn't know [illegible] her goal. He is in love with you, Pippin.

"Indeed!"

Kathleen's wide [illegible] ripped upward. "I'm not [illegible] love you in his arms and [illegible] and lead you to a moonlit [illegible] and you do not fall into a [illegible] believe me! I would. He's given me some new ideas on romance.

Pippin laughed. "I suppose we all like people to be in love with us. No matter who says it. 'Your beautiful' it's a sweet song in a girl's ears.

She continued to see him. Each day so [illegible] replied that she was not aware of it, she found a more in Dale's company. He was always doing something that pleased or excited her. Like once when he noticed Jonathan, all shined wearing his coat, had a neat a necktie and large gold watch chain. Jonathan sat under the tree reading a newspaper [illegible] puffs up [illegible] as though dressed for a wedding.

"Much [illegible] old pilgrim [illegible] he said Dale. But what a dress he wears so many clothes, and has such a hot at the time."

It's our fault [illegible] Ever since you made the sketch of Bruce he's been saving and [illegible] do so. I know he's hoping you'd do one of him—the same old fellow."

"I LOVE YOU"

So Dale asked Jonathan if he might skate [illegible] Jonathan pretended to scoff, but [illegible] ately rushed to the cabin and got himself a clean handkerchief which he stuck debonairly in his pocket. He set up [illegible] among the [illegible] He was [illegible] with [illegible] and [illegible] kept for the [illegible] knew he [illegible] feature. Wouldn't [illegible] remove that [illegible]

Pippin said [illegible] see—and—[illegible]

I see you [illegible]

• • •

On Friday [illegible] expected to [illegible] would be a carnival [illegible] No one had [illegible] to [illegible] There [illegible] prizes. [illegible] There were [illegible] of attractive [illegible] ham [illegible] Pippin [illegible] coffee. Whenever [illegible] the [illegible] was headed [illegible] the food he brought.

And [illegible] was [illegible] in Latin America [illegible] legend.

I haven't [illegible] much [illegible] I [illegible] of girl [illegible] she started [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

COOK-COOS by Ted Cook

REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

TRAGEDY OFF UNION SQUARE

"Why are you weeping, Mother dear?
An child, my child, the devil's to pay,
There your father sits, on the First of May
It's the day to march in the public square
All of the Comrades will be there:
But your father sits, without his shoes,
And he rocks and rocks, and he reads the news,
And he says he doesn't care a hoot
About the capitalistic loot.
He's tired, he says, of the soap-box dance,
And he'd rather rattle some dimes in his pants
It's the day to march—it's the First of May—
And Father's sold out to the NRA!

Ah child, my child, it's the day to meet
And riot around in the public street,
But your father sits with his shirt-tail out
And says it's too hot to go running about,
And though Stalin's doing a smooth little turn, he
Personally prefers ben Bernie
Alas for the poor proletariat!
What kind of blood makes a man like that?
Oh, shame, my child! I'd rather be dead
Than be espoused to a Rocking Chair Red
This is the first of the north of May—
And Father's sold out to the NRA

Stanley M. Elliott.

* * *

"Never before in its history has the country had so many prohibitionists as at present," says a W. C. T. U. speaker still at large. Maybe so. But they're demanding prohibitive prices instead of prohibitive laws

* * *

"OLD ROSES"

[illegible]

MEET [illegible] member [illegible] appear [illegible] Box R-6-11

* * *

FAMOUS LAST WORDS

But must you always go around being exotic, Madame?

Add similes

Lonely as an uncrowded rumble seat.

* * *

[illegible] time, the kitchen [illegible] other [illegible]

Radio Treat for X-9 Club Members

SECRET AGENT X-9 BOSTON AMERICAN

[illegible] plain paper [illegible] bership card.

Mail [illegible] CAN, [illegible]

THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE

BRINGING UP FATHER

(FOLLOW JIGGS AND MAGGIE IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

Mind On Home

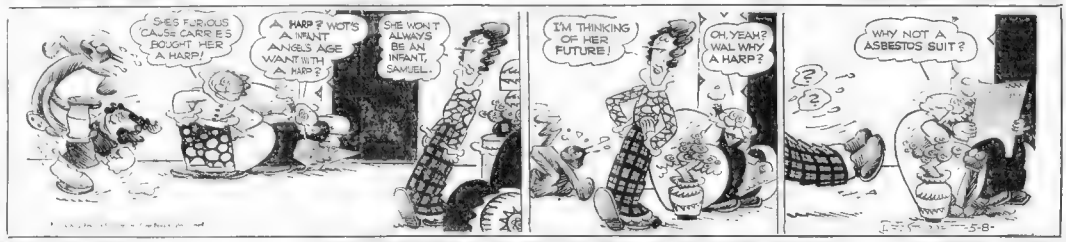
JOE PALOOKA

(FOLLOW POLLY AND HER PALS IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

Under Way

POLLY AND HER PALS

Where's Smoke, There's Fire



WAY OUT WEST

Follow Way Out West in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser.

Explanation Is Clear

SECRET AGENT X9

Interrupted Toast

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

Net Profit

TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK

The Last Roundup

H. JOHNSON HURLS FOR SOX AGAINST DETROIT

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON, TUESDAY, MAY 8, 1934

Sports Parade

The Saga of the Ball Bat and Its Place in the Game

Quaint Attitude Of Players Toward Their Wood Weapons

By AUSTEN LAKE

You would not suspect there is any romance in a four-foot billet of wood. But sometimes those little lengths, when properly lathed into baseball bats, become more precious to their owners than a satchel of gold dollars.

Austen Lake

Sometimes ball players will affix loving names to their favorite clubs, and keep them wrapped in flannel sheathing between games, or file them away tenderly in their lockers to guard against tampering hands.

The best bats are made from second-growth ash trees that grow on a hillside, a combination that insures drier and straighter grained wood. So that the larger bat-making concerns, like that at Louisville, Ky., have timber searchers continually on the road, just as the ball clubs have scouts sorting through the minor leagues for playing material.

And good ash, these days, is becoming increasingly hard to find, though the best of it still grows in New Hampshire and Vermont and a scattered amount in the Carolinas. It grows wild, of course, since it requires 20 years for an ash tree to mature, and the timberjacks never know when and where they may run on a precious clump. And once, Tom Hanson, a veteran timber buyer, ran onto several acres of perfect bat-wood while hunting deer in the New Hampshire hills, and forgot the buck he was trailing in the glory-thrill of his discovery.

A Fortune Invested in Names

When the timber is delivered to the factory it is cut in 40-inch billets and stacked in the yards for four or five years. Because only air dried wood is suitable, as against the kiln dried lumber used in other forms of wood work.

There are several thousand different styles of bats made for professional ball players in the leagues, varying in size, shape and weight. And the Louisville Slugger company has purchased the name-privilege from 15,000 ball players over the years, paying $25 each, although many of the men never have reached the major league peak. The company bought Babe Ruth's name when he was still an unsung rookie pitcher with Baltimore and made many thousands out of the investment.

When a batsman orders his spring stock of weapons, he usually orders six or a dozen at a time, being fortunate to find one in the lot that has the proper spring and balance to give him the desired sweet spot. Often a player will order a lot during the winter, hanging them behind the furnace for curing.

Jack Onslow, Red Sox coach, relates that when he once visited Sam Crawford, the great Detroit slugger of a generation ago, he found four dozen bats hanging from wires in Sam's furnace room, although the old batsman had long since ended his career. And I know that Jimmy Foxx of the Athletics places six bats in the rain gutters under his roof each winter to submit them to extra outdoor seasoning.

It is a real tragedy when a player finds a particularly sweet bit of wood, and breaks it, or, more disastrous, has it broken by another man. I recall the terrific screech that Joe Judge set up one afternoon last spring when young Mark McComiskey, a green pitcher, splintered a bat that Joe had nursed for three years, and how Joe had galloped out of the dugout, wailing and dancing up and down in the extremity of his emotion.

Queer Notions About War Clubs

In the older days there was always a dried mutton bone nailed on a bench in every baseball locker room, where the players would stand and wait their turn to hone down their clubs by rubbing them firmly over the bone along the hitting surface. Sometimes they would moisten the wood with squirts of tobacco juice, and sometimes with sheep suet or paraffin.

I can recall the solitary figure of Duffy Lewis, sitting during the morning hours, shaving his bat with bits of broken glass, to flatten down the face, a thing which is no longer allowed, but practiced covertly just the same.

One of Babe Ruth's prized possessions today is a cracked war club that hangs in his apartment, one with which he hit 39 home-runs during his record-breaking march toward 60 in 1927, a length of wood that has no value but which Babe would not sell for a fortune.

Chuck Klein of the Cubs favors a bat with several little knots at the end, and he will ransack sports shops all over the league to find the desired wood. And, once in the old days, Napoleon Lajoie had a bat pitted with three tiny worm holes, which he finally broke.

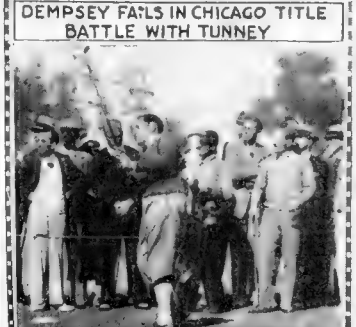
For a year Napoleon rummaged through little back street stores, until one day in Boston he came on a stick that also had three worm holes. And although it was only a 25-cent bat, meant for sandlot trade, he bought it and that afternoon drove out three home runs.

Sometimes clubs get eccentric notions about their sticks, as in 1930 when the Cincinnati club explained a batting slump by the fact that the bats were stored in a damp, cellar closet. So, each night the sticks were tilted beside the clubhouse stove, and, by strange coincidence, the club suddenly began to fire a volley that had the rest of the teams running to cover. In the end, however, the Reds went back into the doldrums despite their heated bats, and they were returned the club's to the damp, cellar locker.

Lines of Care Deepen as Ghosts of Dead Hopes Haunt Lefty

He seems to smile a bit, but peer closer and you'll see lines of care deepen on the face of Lefty Grove as he sits in the Red Sox dugout. Ghosts from the past are haunting the Hose hurler, who was hammered from the hill the other day by the Browns, in less than an inning. He doesn't want to listen to the doleful sighs, but they refuse to down. Dempsey, Jones, "Comet" McLaughlin and all the other sports immortals who tried in vain—their records flutter before Lefty, and the shadow on his heart darkens. (Picture by Boston American Staff Photographer.)

DEMPSEY FAILS IN CHICAGO TITLE BATTLE WITH TUNNEY



BOBBIE JONES' MAGIC DESERTS HIM IN COMEBACK AT ATLANTA

MAURICE McLAUGHLIN, YEARS AGO WHEN HE TRIED BUT FAILED TO RE-SCALE NET HEIGHTS

ERRORS COST SOX SECOND GAME OF SERIES

By Bill Grimes

Offensively, the Red Sox ar- stil[l] "Dutch Masters" of th[em] and if they give Henry Johnson some major [lea]gue support this afternoon at [Fen]way Park, the Detroit Tigers will [be] at the short end of [a] game with the House of [Ma]ny.

[Jam]es Dale Johnson, Athletics, Washington, spring in new [Yo]rk performances any Red [Sox] hurler has given this season. [Fo]r instance, he beat the A's [in] 11 innings and only three [hi]ts. Last with a scant run lead, [he] drove in the final chapter and two doubles and a single se[cu]red [a] score of runs.

[Ja]mes that wild 13-12 affair [wi]th St. Louis last Saturday, John[so]n was one of the many pitchers [Ma]nager Jack Harris called upon [in] the Detroit. Henry was [ta]ken when Lefty Grove de[cl]ared he had enough and [wa]s afraid the mound, [wa]s not properly warmed [up] and Henry was unable to

WEBBER ERRS SADLY

Charlie Fischer will be Manager [Mi]ke Higgins' starting choice, and Mr. [Hi]ggins is leaving the bat, [wh]ile Fischer will be stacken up [ag]ainst Bill Dietrich.

[Th]e Red Sox will never lose a [ga]me from the one they [to]ok from Detroit yesterday. On [the] way they opened the [ga]me with errors with [two] men down and a result of [th]e latter scored five of [the] seven runs. [It] will be remembered [th]at Webber's muff [of] Owen's hit, failing of pitch[er] Wes Ferrell to get [a] man on [a] third [a]nd when the side [re]tired Ferrell was the [on]ly Sox hurler to [ha]ve a run [sc]ored [on] him.

[Th]e Tigers put Eddie Mor[ris] off to a [fi]ne start, put a man on [se]cond and third when the side [re]tired, but when the [ga]me was over Gehringer [ha]d been retired. After [Mo]rris' second, Gehringer [w]as a sad batter to left center and Tigers were out in front.

The Red Sox came back to score three runs in the sixth and another in the eighth, giving them a 6-5 lead.

Then comes the hard luck story.

GET AN APRON

Owen and Hayworth led off with singles in the ninth but after Schoolboy Rowe had struck out and Fox had fouled to Rick Ferrell, the fans chalked up a fourth straight triumph for the Red Sox.

But they were a trifle hasty, for when Gehringer Gosling's single tore [th]e Lou Scholl[s] [ha]d rolled to [th]e fence three Detroit runs went [ov]er the plate and the game was [te]l

In the seventh, with Jack Welch [pi]tching for the Sox, Rowe, who [ha]d relieved Sorrell in the seventh, [to]ok a [ow]n ball game by crashing [on]e over the left field fence, with [Mi]ckey Cochrane, who had walked, on first.

But today is another day and the Sox will present a better brand of defensive play. And, if Henry Johnson is right there is every reason for predicting a victory for the House of Harris.

League Leaders

By The Associated Press
Including Yesterday's Games.)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Batting—Lesley, Dodgers, .394; P. Waner, Pirates, .383.
Runs—P. Waner, Pirates, 23; Medwick, Cardinals, 22.
Runs Batted In—Medwick, Cardinals, 31; Hafey, Reds, 28; Collins, Pirates, 28.
Hits—Moore, Giants, 37; Leslie, Dodgers, 36.
Doubles—English, Cubs, 8; Ryan, Giants, 7.
Triples—Suhr, Pirates, and W. Herman, Cubs, 3.
Home Runs—Ott, Giants, and Klein, Cubs, 6.
Stolen Bases—Martin, Cardinals, and Frey, Reds, 5.
Pitching—Hush, Cubs, Smith, Braves and Bergamo, Phillies, Walker, Cardinals, 1.000.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Batting—Reynolds, Red Sox, .507; Knoblauch, Athletics, .444.
Runs—Manush, Senators, 18; Morgan, Red Sox, 17.
Runs Batted In—Reynolds, Red Sox, 22; Foxx, Athletics, 21.
Hits—Reynolds, Red Sox, 34; Manush, Senators, 32.
Doubles—Reynolds, and Werber, Red Sox, and Greenberg, Tigers, 8.
Triples—Reynolds, Red Sox, 3; Manush, Senators, 3.
Home Runs—Ruth, Yankees, 8; Foxx, Athletics, 6.
Stolen Bases—Walker, Tigers, 8; Gehrig, Yankees, 4.
Pitching—Ruffing, Yankees, and Thomas, Senators, 4-0.

FENWAY PARK
Today at 3 P. M.
RED SOX vs. DETROIT
(Same as Kennedy's Men's Store, Lib. 1330)

'Arm as Good as Ever,' Says Lefty Grove

By Walter Kiley

The one and only Robert Moses "Lefty" Grove, moody and temperamental speed ball artist, took up the cudgels in his own behalf today.

Robert bitterly assails the critics who are already relegating him to the has-beens, basing their contentions on his poor showing against the St. Louis Browns in his first official league appearance on the Boston mound.

"Through?" says Grove. "The Hell you say. That arm of mine is going to be just as good as ever. And it won't be many more days before I will be ready to step in and take my regular turn on the mound."

"The old soupbone is coming along fine. There is no more pain. Saturday I was wild. I couldn't locate the plate. As a result, I tried to bear down too much. You know what happened.

"But come around and see me a couple of months from now. I wager it will be a far different story. All I need is to get back my old control, and it won't be long now."

Manager Bucky Harris reiterated Grove's optimistic outlook.

"Why, 'Lefty' was burning them across the plate plenty good enough to win nine out of ten ball games during batting practice in New York and Washington on our recent trip," states Harris.

"But there is no one who knows his condition as well as Grove himself. I won't try to push him. Whenever he says he is ready, and I think that possibly the latter part of the week may be the time, he will go back into the game. But that is up to himself.

"He is one of the most conscientious players in the game and is just as anxious to work as we are to have him. The whole club is pulling for him."

Grove has not attempted to pitch a ball since his disastrous Boston debut last Saturday. Since he has confined his efforts to shagging flies in right field where the city bird bleacher fans tease the opportunity to yell out their confidence to him.

"Just let me say this much," finished Grove. "I feel that I am as good as ever. I am not trying to kid myself. The arm seems perfectly sound.

"I know I will win many games before the season has reached the half-way mark. And for a couple of more years, at least, I will be in there all the time trying to help the Red Sox to the American League pennant."

Mat Results

New York—Jim London, St. Louis, defeated Joe Savoldi, Three Oaks, Mich., in 24 minutes, 8 seconds. Savoldi dived out of ring and was counted out before he could crawl back. Gus Sonnenberg, Boston, threw Willie Davis, Virginia, in 9 minutes. Hired Defender Prince, down with Jim McMillen, Chicago, 30 minutes.

Portland, Me.—Fred Renes, New York, defeated Lloyd Stewart, Iowa, in straight falls. Renes took first in 15 minutes with neck hold, second, in 7.15, same hold to stomach.

Detroit—Mustapha Pasha, Turkey, defeated Georges Dunette, Boston, two out of three falls.

Camden, N. J.—Lee Wallick, California, defeated Johnny Carlin, Sweden, in straight falls. Wallick took first in 20.11, with giant swing and body press; second, in 17.05.

Wilmington, Del.—Paul Boesch, California, (box with Bert Rubi, Hungary, at a Lawrence—Joey Kazaukian, California, took first and third falls to defeat George Jenkins, New York.

Puccinelli Falls

St. Louis, May 9 (AP)—George Puccinelli, outfielder, will be returned to the Rochester (I. L.) club by the St. Louis Browns. Manager Rogers Hornsby had until May 15 to decide whether to keep him or not.

INJURIES HIT U. S. GOLF CUP CHANCES

By Associated Press

St. Andrews, Scotland, May 8—Both good news and bad came to the United States Walker Cup team today as it headed down the home stretch toward the matches [with] the British Empire and Canadian.

Johnny Goodman proved the choice with a round in 72 adjusting the Omaha favorite to just rounding into the form which brought him the United States open title.

The bad news is a pulled tendon in the arch of Lawson Little's right foot which has the burly Californian hobbling around in carpet slippers, and a swollen knee, the result of an old hurt, afflicting Gus Moreland.

Both Little and Moreland made light of their injuries, however, and expressed confidence they would be all right by Friday. Little said he was going around the course this afternoon to see if the exercise wouldn't help his aching arch. Moreland played despite his sore twinge and scored a respectable 75.

Jack Westland, Chandler Egan and George T. Dunlop Jr. were the other Americans out [in the] morning 18 and scored, respectively, 78, 79 and 80.

St. John's Prep Battery Headed for Big Time

By Bill Connell

Lynn has two more of its boys moving steadily toward big league baseball ranking as Pitcher George Nicketakis and Catcher Dave Barry, are battery, toil for Tom McNamara's pawerful St. John's Prep nine.

Nicketakis was started on the diamond trail to fame by Tom Wheaton at Lynn English [H]igh. Dave Barry of Classical days [pa]st.

The honors for the two schools thus must be split evenly as the pair progress.

Both boys have every asset in their favor for a parade to the major leagues. Barry weighs close to 180 pounds of springiest muscle and bone. He's a mere phantom compared to his pitching pal, who weighs 240 and hasn't an ounce of useless flesh on his frame.

Both are young, both are smart athletes, both have speed, and both are sluggers as might be expected of such heavy youngsters. Nicketakis is batting a bit over .400 for the season, while Barry's batting figure is above .500.

Nicketakis has a good hook at his command, but batting speed is his main asset. Powerful and almost lefties, he can lop the ball across at lightning speed inning after inning.

Barry has all the qualities of a great catcher. His throwing arm is excellent, he's a fine fielding backstop and has razor sharp baseball brains.

Coach McNamara, Princeton immortal who flashed with the Pirates until an injury ended his major league hopes believes that each of his lattely stars is a potential big leaguer. Most of the boys who've played against Nicketakis and Barry agree.

Raymond Lafrance, energetic manager of the Angel Guardian intermediates, writes that his nine wants opposition from school or club teams under 16 years, as the Angels' school days end. Games are desired either afternoons or twilight. Managers write Lafrance at 21 Perkins st., Jamaica Plain, or phone him at Jamaica 1600.

Reynolds Hits .507

Carl Reynolds is batting for .507. The Red Sox centerfielder got three out of four in the second game with the Tigers to boost his mark beyond the .500 line, and was robbed of a fourth in the 10th inning when Rogell stabbed his line drive.

Reynolds has been to bat 67 times this young season and has hit safely 34 times.

Mr. Boston Says:—

Connie Mack's Stand In Grove Case "Lefty's" Future

By JACK CONWAY

I DO NOT share the opinion held in certain quarters that Connie Mack gold bricked the Red Sox when he sent them "Lefty" Grove for $150,000.

Grove never had a sore ... his life until after he worked ... for a week ... the Red Sox ... Sarasota, Fla. ... Mack, as well ... sa Eddie ... Rita and Tom ... Yawkey, knew ... that Grove ... passed the peak ... of his ... career. ... them ... sidered ... first ... future.

Mr. Boston

Little ... told ... when ... thought ... well ... fast ... feat ... between ... that ... Mack ... cash and ... regretted ... needed ... from Yawk- ... than ... victories.

If Mack definitely knew Grove was through as a pitcher, I do not believe he would have passed him along to Yawkey and Collins at a fabulous price.

Collins had been with the A's ... lotics ... Grove ... as ... on his ... recommend ... purchase ... to make ... as general ... Sox and ... along ... Lefty.

Grove's Mental Attitude

I believe ... attitude ... his ... The ... of ... Jim ... Grove ... Mack ... leaving ... of the ... Jimmy ... who ... as well ... ize the ... piece ... with a ... their ... performers ... they ... beyond ... who ... of the ... ral ...

I have ... Grove ... they ... mind ... ming, ... themselves. ... rank ...

Soreness Out of Arm

Grove ... off ... hurts ... the ... by ...

I would advise work for Grove ... No healthy athlete was ever injured by work.

Our greatest athletes are mostly ... of the hot house variety. They pamper themselves to a point where they have 1000 imaginary ailments. Perhaps if they were not so well paid and did not have such large cash reserves they would work with greater spirit.

I believe that ... who ... be ... men, ... make ... I don't ... who showed ... last season ... His ... If he ... and if he ... Yawkey and ... their $122,000 ...

Baseball Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

At Boston—Detroit 8, Boston 6
At New York—New York 14, St Louis 1
At Philadelphia—Philadelphia 7, Cleveland 3.
At Washington—Washington 12, Chicago 7.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

	Won	Lost	P C
New York	12	5	.706
Cleveland	8	8	.571
Washington	10	8	.555
BOSTON	9	8	.529
Detroit	9	8	.500
Philadelphia	8	9	.471
St. Louis	5	10	.333
Chicago	4	10	.286

GAMES TODAY

Detroit at Boston—3 p m
St. Louis at New York
Chicago at Washington
Cleveland at Philadelphia

NATIONAL LEAGUE

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

At St. Louis—St. Louis 10, Boston 5.
At Cincinnati—New York 3, Cincinnati 2.
At Chicago—Chicago 2, Philadelphia 6.
At Pittsburgh — Pittsburgh 7, Brooklyn 6.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

	Won	Lost	P C
New York	18	9	.722
Chicago	13	6	.684
Pittsburgh	11	6	.647
St. Louis	10	9	.526
BOSTON	9	8	.529
Brooklyn	7	10	.412
Philadelphia	4	11	.267
Cincinnati	3	14	.176

GAMES TODAY

Boston at St. Louis.
New York at Cincinnati.
Philadelphia at Chicago.
Brooklyn at Pittsburgh.

BRAE BURN MAY LEAD 4-BALL LEAGUE TONIGHT

GUILFORD OUT OF WOODLAND GOLF LINEUP

Boston 4-Ball League

	Won	Lost
Wollaston	22½	7½
Woodland	22½	7½
Charles River	20	10
Brae Burn	19½	10½
Wimbledon	17	13
Country Club	15	15
Commonwealth	14	16½
Oakley	8	22
Wellesley	7	23
Weston	7	23

MATCHES TODAY

Charles River at Wollaston.
Woodland at Winchester.
Brae Burn at Oakley.
Weston at The Country Club.
Commonwealth at Wellesley.

By Bill Grimes

Long ... Guilford ... Woodland ... Woodland ... Charles ... Brae ... Wollaston ... Commonwealth ... Oakley ... Wellesley ... Weston ... Country ... Wimbledon ... Monday ... Mass. ... Woodland ... Wollaston ... Brae ... Charles

MIDDLE WEST STRONG FOR ROSS TO TAKE M'LARNIN'S TITLE

BARNEY, AT 144, CONFIDENT OF VICTORY

By Damon Runyon

(Copyright, 1934, by Universal Service, Inc.)

Chicago, May 8.—Many Chicagoans are going to New York the latter part of this month to see Max McLarnin lose a fight. Several of these will carry the loss home to the big town.

The Chicagoans are real hands for local trade. They love to travel in large groups. The Chicagoans are wonderful folks and are really well acquainted with each other and they like to carry their individual interest and spirit along with them, when they go away.

Chicago sends bigger crowds to the large sports events like the Kentucky Derby, a world championship battle and the world series when a Chicago team is interested than any other city. North always the Chicago crowd travels together in their beloved special train.

Besides the fact that the special train makes for camaraderie and merriment the Chicagoan has learned that it is also a matter of great convenience and comfort.

CHI BOYS CHUMMY

At Louisville, for instance, while the visitors from other cities are being pushed around in the hotel lobbies and charged two and three times the normal prices, the Chicagoan lives in his special train parked in the railroad yards 20 feet in his meals regularly and without crowding, and with transportation, food, and everything else limited into one reasonable figure.

He does not have to fight for taxicabs to and from the track, because buses are provided for his convenience. Even the admission ticket is included. The Chicagoan has developed the special train into a regular institution and the writer must admit it makes junketing a pleasure.

WHOLE FAMILY GOES

The writer went from Chicago to Louisville in the special train run by Mr. Sammy Wolff, a celebrated inmate of the loop who has been running special trains to sports events as a regular business for years.

He is running one of the specials that will go to New York for the McLarnin-Ross fight. The Sammy Wolff Specials are famous out here, as they always carry the big politicians and their families, and the big sports, and their families.

It is a curious thing about the Chicagoan that he never goes traveling to these big events without his family. He takes both the wife and the kids. This idea will appeal to the New Yorker, who favors traveling single-o when he is traveling for pleasure.

ROSS CONFIDENT

The Chicagoans think their home boy, Barney Ross, will whip McLarnin. They have seen McLarnin here several times, and they are not as much impressed by the deadliness of his punching as the New Yorkers.

The Chicagoans believe that Ross is in the infancy of his fighting career, and will eventually attain rating as one of the greatest of all lightweights, perhaps the equal of Benny Leonard, who, as an old man, gave a one-round demonstration against McLarnin that was an indication of what the real Leonard would have done to the Vancouver Irishman.

The writer ran into Ross the other night, fresh from the Wisconsin woods, and weighing 141 pounds. A strong, healthy looking boy, his eyes bright with youth. Ross spoke with amazing confidence of his coming battle for the welterweight title.

"I think I'll beat McLarnin easily," he said.

Chicago thinks so, too.

Baer to 'Rough It' at This 'Training Camp'

This palatial estate of P. Hal Sims, famous bridge expert, at Asbury Park, will be used as the training quarters of Max Baer for his title battle with Primo Carnera in June. The luxuriousness of the quarters contrasts sharply with the camps of heavyweight challengers in other years.

The Livermore Larruper exhibits little concern over his coming title test with the mammoth Venetian as he poses with his "inner circle." In the group are Baer's father and brother, his manager, Ancil Hoffman, and his trainer, Ben Cantwell.

LOTT PRESSED BY YOUTH AT MEMPHIS

By Universal Service

Corum Hears Harlow and Baer Will 'One It'

By Bill Corum

New York, May —Love seems a second-rate to be displaced—if I [illegible]

ANDY COHEN HITTING

GREEK FIGHTER STOPS ENEMY IN FIRST

[illegible] the name in [illegible] Lambiase on from [illegible] part of a fighter, [illegible] debut at [illegible] Eddie Sharkey [illegible] minutes of the [illegible] to the chin [illegible] are middle-[illegible] been a peasy

[illegible] the fight. [illegible] Pancho [illegible] it [illegible] best part of [illegible] referee [illegible] ended the de-[illegible] and five knock-[illegible] by Baer. [illegible] of the fight.

B. U. Prepares For Vermont Invasion

ALL RINGS ON BOLT

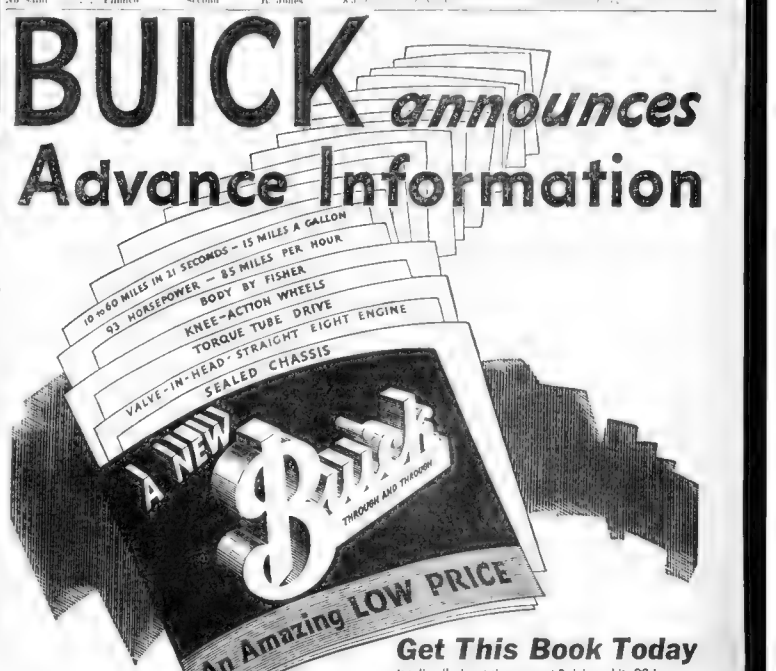
Early Bird's Late Specials

Horse	Track	Race	Jockey	Odds
Instigator ...	Pimlico	First	R. Merritt	4-1
No Saint	Pimlico	Second	R. Jones	8-5

Stellar Record

[illegible] O., May [illegible] (INS)—[illegible] Ohio State universi-[illegible] never has to distinc-[illegible] record in Cleveland [illegible] been defeated in a

BUICK announces Advance Information



Get This Book Today

It tells all about the newest Buick and its 93 h.p., 85-mile speed, 15 miles per gallon. Get it today from the Buick dealer. This newest Buick is true Buick through and through—117-inch wheelbase—with all Buick's proven features . . . Buick beauty . . . Buick quality and dependability.

If you prefer not to visit a showroom, write to Buick Motor Company, Flint, Mich., and the book will be sent free.

THE NEWEST BUICK Coming SATURDAY

DEALER ADVERTISEMENT

ARLINGTON—Arlington Buick Co.
BROCKTON—Bailey Motor Sales, Inc.
CONCORD—Mutty & Tirrell, Inc.
DORCHESTER—Dorchester Buick Co.
LEXINGTON—Colonial Garage
LYNN—C. E. Whitten & Sons
MALDEN—W. H. Pembrook
MEDFORD—Medford Buick Co.
NEEDHAM—Needham Buick Co.
NEWTON—Garden City Garage
NORWOOD—Norwood Buick Co.
QUINCY—South Shore Buick Co.
ROCKLAND—Bailey Motor Sales, Inc.
SALEM—C. E. Whitten & Sons
SOUTH BOSTON—Neil H. Cronin
WALTHAM—Waltham Buick Co.
WINCHESTER—Winchester Buick Co.
WINTHROP—John C. McMurray

NOYES BUICK Sales Co.
855 Commonwealth Avenue

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT—BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

TODAY'S RACE SCRATCHES

AT PIMLICO

1—Dixie Bee, Little Wings, Harry, Rhodius, Marge, The Dream.
2—Happy Find
6—Golden Camp
8—Free Advice, Coventry Queen, Trinlet
Weather clear; track fast

AT AURORA

1—Nowski, Guilelano.
6—The Break
7—Hazel Hopps, Dusty Lane, Han Mack
Weather clear; track fast

AT KENILWORTH

1—Luton
2—Periscope, Uma.
5—Irene's Bob, Crap Shooter.
6—Margie Lou.
Weather clear, track fast.

AT HAMILTON

2—Evelyn Hunt, Mally Maria, Hilda's Dream, Hastella.
—Cut Short, Skipaway
7—Hippus, My Desire, Perkins, Over Shady, Nock Blaze
Weather clear, track fast

AT CHURCHILL DOWNS

4—Balderdash.
5—Terrain.
Weather clear, track fast.

AT ALAMO DOWNS

2—Little Pride.
5—Jim Shanahan, Last Play.
6—I Pete Lees, Miss Hutcheson.
7—Glen Fen.
Weather clear, track fast

AT DALLAS

3—Seths Queen.
5—Babe.
7—Excellency.
Weather clear, track fast.

Al Simmons Knocked Out by Throw

By Universal Service

Washington, May 8.—Al Simmons, hard hitting White Sox outfielder, lay in Garfield hospital [illegible] under the care of [illegible] Dr. Harry H. [illegible] Kerr [illegible] specialist.

Simmons, on top of the world a [illegible] ago, [illegible] he [illegible] pursuit of [illegible] Secretary [illegible] seat of the White Sox, [illegible] up was taken in the [illegible] after developing a violent headache and gastric disorders.

Al Simmons

Dr. Herrold X-ray pictures [illegible] had failed to reveal a concussion.

Simmons' accident occurred in the second inning of Sunday's game between Washington and Chicago. He had reached left and was forced at second by Jimmy Dykes.

In attempting to turn the force out into a double play, Cronin uncorked a fiery peg to first, which struck Simmons less than 10 feet away and bounded nearly 200 feet into left field.

62 DRIVERS IN ALBANY RACE

New York, May 8 (AP)—Sixty-[illegible] defense eight more than last [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

N.E. LEADERS TO ADDRESS BANK CONFERENCE

Fahey, Chairman of Home Loan System, Has Live Topic

By HUGH E. BRADSHAW

Many prominent New Englanders will address the fourteenth annual conference of the National Association of Mutual Savings Banks, to be held in New York May 16-18. We imagine [illegible] remarks by H. Evans Hackett, Home Loan Bank commissioner will be of interest to the savings and loan men and to other readers that the status of mortgage [illegible] is of importance.

John H. Fahey

Other New Englanders scheduled to speak are James B. Eastman, federal co-ordinator of railroads; Robert B. McGraw, chairman of the Massachusetts Insurance Protection committee; Samuel Ferguson, president of the Hartford Electric Light Co; E. K. Woodworth, president of the New Hampshire Savings Bank of Concord, and Myron C. Cowen, president of the Worcester Five-Cent Savings Bank, who will act as toastmaster at the banquet.

* * *

The profit possibilities from higher gold prices are well pictured in the latest estimate of earnings for Alaska Juneau Mr. below financial edge conducted by the United Business Service of Boston. Exact profit [illegible] power received by the [illegible] indicated that government measures are not responsible for the recovery seen to date. The 30 per cent who thought otherwise is largely attributable to the [illegible] South, which was somewhat political [illegible] for the Southern writers voted to get [illegible] cent in favor of giving government measures the credit.

* * *

Briefs: American Sugar is going to discover that it has a few friends left if the prospectus [illegible] hear talking do their stuff . . . For they promise to take it willingly under 50 . . . The same goes for Brooklyn-Manhattan Transit under 35 . . . Also for Standard Brands under 20 . . . All of these issues apparently are being bought with something more permanent in mind than a trade during a technical rally . . . It is worth noting that all the companies listed are those that had good earnings statements . . . And that is the factor, in the final analysis, that makes perfect.

Market action, as depicted by the plan of this daily average, will always prove an intriguing subject for the writer. At times it seems [illegible] [illegible] certain things [illegible] [illegible] present is providing an opportunity for interesting technical study. After the break last July the rail average failed to rally proportionately as well as the industrials. We noted it at the time. The present break seems to straighten out the inconsistency. When, on the way to the February tops, the industrials sold at 96½ the rails were at 39. Now with the industrials at the same level the rails are [illegible]

Break Timed With Action on Stock Regulation Bill

By WALL STREET SPECTATOR

[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [

STOCKS RALLY; CLOSING TONE IS STRONG

New York, My 8—Expectations of a favorable announcement on silver sent the shorts scurrying to cover late today and the stock market staged its first sizeable recovery after more than 2 weeks of declining prices. Gains in the principal issues, notably the silver issues, ran to more than 5 points. The closing tone was strong.

The mining issues notably United States Smelting and Alaska Juneau and Dome Mines were in demand with large blocks being taken at advancing prices.

Dome Mines was especially active on the declaration of $1.50 extra dividend and a 50-cent quarter payment against 25-cent quarter payment previously paid.

All sections of the list participated in the upturn which was accompanied by a pick-up in volume, the first time this has happened since the start of the decline more than a fortnight ago.

Today's upturn, through, was attributed in brokerage circles to an oversold condition inducing short covering following yesterday's heavy selling which threw the ticker minutes behind several times during the session.

Railroad issues were the principal beneficiaries of today's rally with gains by Atchison, Canadian Pacific, Southern Railway, Lackawanna and others pushing up more than a point.

The commodity markets also rallied sharply after early weakness attributed to profit taking and favorable weather reports. Wheat reversed its trend, wiping out losses of more than a cent and finished fractionally higher. Cotton recovered about half its 50 cents loss, and silver turned strong, following word from Washington that the White House would make an announcement on silver this afternoon.

Utility shares, notably American Telephone and Consolidated Gas, got a respite from the steady selling which had depressed them for days, and they rallied modestly. Other utility shares were firmer in sympathy.

Allied Chemical, an early weak spot, rallied to regain about its early 4-point loss. This steadied the rest of the chemical shares, including DuPont, which declined more than a point before meeting support.

Stocks were mixed in the first hour with trading at a lively pace. Changes ranged from fractions to 2 or more points in leaders. Texas Gulf Sulphur and U. S. Industrial Alcohol were better by a point, highest. Harbison Walker and Hazel Atlas were down a point each.

Issues showing gains of a point or more included Air Reduction, Allied Chemical, Canada Dry, Cities Service, Columbian Carbon, Curtis Publishing, Delaware & Hudson, Eastman Kodak, Electric Power & Light, Gulf Oil, Hudson Motor, Kennecott Copper, Loew's, Inc., Mack Trucks, Montgomery Ward, National Biscuit, National Cash Register, New York Central, Packard Motor, Pennsylvania Railroad, Public Service of New Jersey, Radio Corporation, Sears Roebuck, Standard Brands, Standard Oil of New Jersey, Texas Corporation, Texas Gulf Sulphur, Union Carbide & Carbon, United Aircraft & Transport, United Corporation, U. S. Industrial Alcohol, U. S. Rubber, U. S. Steel, Western Union and Westinghouse Electric.

Sales to 11 a. m. approximated 450,000 shares.

Scattered selling gave the list some sign of an irregular appearance in the second hour. Volume was light. DuPont and Santa Fe each lost 1½ points net by noon. American Can yielded a major fraction.

Allied Chemical dropped 2 points. Moderate recessions appeared for Corn Products, duPont, Freeport Texas, Houston Oil, Owens Bottle, People's Drug and Western Union. Chrysler was a major fraction higher. U. S. Steel eased fractionally.

Sales to noon approximated 810,000 shares.

Stocks showed a slightly better tone in the third hour. American Commercial Alcohol and National Distillers were up better than a point. U. S. Industrial Alcohol was up a point, Dome Mines increased around 2 points on news of a declaration of $1.50 extra dividend. Howe Sound advanced 1 point.

Allied Chemical was a soft spot, dropping more than 3 points. Herculese was down more than 2 points. U. S. Steel converted a small loss into a slight gain, American Tobacco B was down a point. National Lead, Union Pacific and International Cement were down a point or so.

Sales to 1 p. m. approximated 1,120,000 shares.

Stocks turned upward in the fourth hour with leading issues recording gains ranging from fractions to more than 2 points. Dome Mines was a feature getting up 2 points. Spiegel May Stern was better than 2 points higher. U. S. Steel was a major fraction higher.

Gains of a point or more appeared for American Telephone, Auburn, American Can, Bethlehem Steel, Chrysler, Firestone, Hudson, Johns-Manville and People's Gas.

Sales to 2 p. m. approximated 1,440,000 shares.

Wools Lower at Close of Market

New York, May 8 (AP)—Wool: tap futures closed quiet, 8 lower.

	High	Low	Last
Sept.	95.7	95.7	95.1n
Oct.	95.8	95.7	95.5n
Nov.	96.2	96.2	96.0n
Dec.	96.9	96.0	96.5n

n-Nominal.

Money Rates

New York, May 8 (AP)—Call money steady; 1 per cent all day.

Time loans steady; 60 days-6 mos. 3/4-1 per cent.

Prime commercial paper 1.

Bankers acceptances unchanged. Rediscount rate, New York Reserve Bank, 1½ per cent.

(a) Optional stock or cash (b) Partly extra. (c) Extra stock and cash. (d) Extra in stock. (e) Paid in 1933. (f) On account of accumulations. (g) No regular rate; latest payment. (h) Payable in stock. (m) Special. (n) In stock. (wi) With warrants. (xw) Without warrants. (y) Ex-dividend. (z) Ex-rights.

Complete Final Closing Prices--Last Sale Printed on Tape at 3:06 P. M.

Approximate Sales Today 1,860,000 shares
Yesterday's sales 2,364,030
Week ago 1,339,250

NEW YORK CLOSE NET CHANGES

Year ago 3,200,860
1934 to date 179,032,884
1933 to date 140,510,950
1932 to date 122,386,984

1934 High	1934 Low	In $	— A —	Sales	Open	High	Low	Close	Net Change
11¾	6⅝		Adams Exp.	2600	7⅞	8¼	7⅞	8⅛	+ ⅛
34⅝	16	2	Adams Millis	2300	25⅝	26⅝	25⅝	26⅝	+ 1
11⅜	7¾		Addressograph	100	9⅛	9⅛	9	9⅛	
11⅝	7¾		Adv Rumely	100	9¼	9¼	9¼	9¼	
106⅛	93⅜	3	Air Reduc	2400	99	100	97¾	99⅝	+ 1⅝
3⅜	1⅛		Airway Elec	100	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
23⅜	15¼	.75	Alaska Jun	14200	17⅜	18	17⅜	18⅛	+ ⅜
5¼	2¾		Alleghany Cp	4200	2⅝	2¾	2⅝	2¾	
5¼	2¾		Allegh Cp pfw	100	12¾	14	12¾	14	+ 1½
14⅝	5¼		Allegh pf xw	200	10⅜	10⅜	10⅛	10⅜	- ⅛
140⅜	136⅜		Allied C & D	700	140	140⅜	138⅜	140	- 2
23⅜	15		Allied Chal	3400	15⅜	15⅝	15⅛	15⅜	
20⅛	12⅜	2	Alpha P	100	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	13⅜	- ⅛
53⅜	37½	2	Amerada Corp	2000	48⅛	49	48⅛	49	+ ⅛
36	20½		Am Air Cln	600	32¼	32¾	32¼	32½	+ ¼
23¼	14⅛	3	Am Bnk Note	4400	20	21⅛	19⅝	21	+ 1
50⅛	34		Am Bk N Cl	10	46⅛	46⅛	46⅛	46⅛	- ⅛
12⅜	7⅛		Am Beet Sug	1300	9¼	10	9¼	10⅛	+ ⅜
4⅜	2		Am B S pf	10	60½	63	60½	63	
107⅜	64⅜	4	American Can	6300	97¼	101⅜	96⅝	101⅜	+ 3½
145⅜	126⅛		Am Can pf	100	143	143	143	143	+ 1½
33⅞	21⅛		Am C & F	600	21⅝	23	21⅝	23	+ 1½
56½	38¼		Am Chain	300	39⅜	39⅜	38⅜	40⅛	+ ⅝
62⅜	37¾		Am Com Alc	2400	39	41⅝	38¾	41	+ 2⅛
5	2¾		Am En Til	100	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	
13⅜	7¾		Am F Pwr	4600	7¾	8⅛	7¾	8⅛	+ ⅛
30	17		Am F P pf	100	19⅜	20⅜	19⅜	20⅜	
25	12		Am F P pf	100	17	17	17	17	- ½
17⅝	9¼		Am F P 2 pf	200	10⅛	11⅛	10⅛	11⅛	+ ⅛
42⅜	15⅜		Am Hawaiian	100	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	
10½	6		Am H & L	100	6⅛	6⅜	6⅛	6⅜	
36⅜	26⅛	2.40	Am H Prod	100	23	23	23	24	+ ¾
10	6⅛		Am Ice	100	7¼	7¼	7¼	7¼	
11	6⅛		Am Internat	300	7⅞	8⅛	7⅞	8⅛	+ ⅛
8	4		Am LaFa	100	7	7	7	7	
38¾	25⅜		Am Mach & F	100	27½	27½	27½	27½	+ 1½
19⅜	13	.80	Am M Fdy	100	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	
9⅜	4⅜		Am M & M	100	7⅜	8⅛	7⅛	8	+ ⅝
27⅜	18		Am P Exp	100	19	19	19	19	
34⅜	21	1.50	Am P F pf	100	27	27	27	27	
21⅜	11		Am P & L	5400	6½	7⅛	6½	6⅞	+ ⅛
29⅜	13⅜	.75	A P & L pf	1100	21	23	21	23	+ 2
17⅜	13⅜		Am Rolling	6700	15⅝	16⅜	15⅛	16⅛	+ ⅜
17⅜	13⅜		Am Rolling M	6700	15⅝	16⅜	15⅛	16⅛	+ ⅜
54⅜	36	4	Am Sm Ref	200	40	40	40	40	
7⅜	5⅛		Am Seating	100	4	4	3⅝	3⅝	- ⅛
50	29		Am Shipbld	20	33¼	33¼	32½	32½	- ¾
51½	37¾		Am S & R	10800	37⅜	38⅜	37¼	38⅛	+ ⅜
110	71		Am S & R pf	200	114⅝	114⅝	114⅛	114⅛	
54⅜	27⅜		Am Smelt & ref	700	51⅜	52	51⅜	52	+ ⅝
58	48⅜	3	Am Snuff	100	55	55	55	55	
123½	106	6	Am Snuff pf	10	119	119	119	119	
20⅜	15⅝		Am Stl Fdy	1100	18⅛	18⅝	17⅝	18⅜	+ ⅛
81	68	2	Am Stl Fdy of	10	71	71	71	71	
68	47		Am Sug Ref	1000	51½	52⅜	51½	52⅛	+ ⅛
20⅜	15½		Am Sumatra	400	15⅝	16⅜	15⅝	16⅜	+ ⅝
125⅛	107⅜	9	Am T & T	15600	110	112	109	111⅜	+ 2⅛
82⅜	58⅜	5	Am Tob	1000	62⅜	63	62⅜	63	+ ⅜
84½	67		Am Tob B	3800	69½	71½	69¾	71¼	+ 1½
123⅜	107⅜	6	Am Tob pf	100	121	121	121	121	- ½
8⅜	4⅜		Am Type Fdr	100	6	6¼	6	6¼	
27⅜	16⅛		Am W W	300	17⅜	18	17⅜	18	+ ⅛
27⅜	16⅛		Am Woolen	400	17⅜	18	17⅜	17⅝	+ ⅛
83⅜	61⅛	1.25	Am Wool pf	1100	63½	65	63½	65	+ 2
4¼	1¾		Am Writ Pan	1100	2¼	2¼	2¼	2¼	- ⅛
17⅞	9¼		A W P 6% cf	1100	9¾	10	9¾	10	+ ⅛
9	5⅜		Am Z & L	200	6⅜	7	6⅜	7	+ ⅛
17⅜	13½		Ana Copper	13800	14⅝	15	13⅜	15	+ ⅜
12⅜	9⅜		Ana W & C	100	11	11	11	11	- ⅛
20⅜	12⅜	.60	Archer C Co	2200	20½	21⅜	20½	21⅜	+ ⅝
10⅛	6⅝	6.50	Archer Can of	20	99⅞	99⅞	99⅞	99⅞	
34	26⅜		Andes Cop M	500	30½	31½	30¼	31	+ ⅝
115	110		Archer D pf	10	112⅜	112⅜	112⅜	112⅜	
8	4		Arm of I A	4900	5⅛	5⅝	5⅛	5⅝	+ ⅜
3⅝	2⅛		Arm of I B	5500	2⅜	2⅝	2⅜	2⅝	
75⅛	55		Arm of I pf	800	65	66⅜	63⅜	65⅝	+ 1⅛
9⅜	3⅜		Arnold Const	1200	4⅜	4⅝	4⅜	4⅝	+ ⅛
10⅜	4⅛		Art Loom Cr	100	7⅜	8⅛	7⅜	8⅛	
9⅜	3⅛		Art Metals	100	7⅛	7⅜	7⅛	7⅜	+ ⅛
3⅜	1		Asso Ath Ind	100	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	- ⅛
18⅜	11⅛		Asso Dry Gds	400	12⅜	12⅝	12⅜	12⅝	+ ⅛
7⅜	2⅞		Atch T&S F	1000	82⅜	83⅜	82⅜	83⅜	+ ⅝
87⅜	70½	3.50	Atch T&S F pf	100	82	83½	82	83⅜	+ 1⅛
15¼	9⅜		All Coast L	200	41⅜	41⅜	40	41⅛	+ 1⅛
35¼	25¼		All Ref	2600	25⅝	26⅜	25⅝	26⅜	+ ⅝
58⅜	55¼	.50	Atlas Pow	400	44⅜	45¼	44	45¼	+ 1⅛
82⅜	65⅜		Atlas Tack	200	69	69	69	69	- ⅛
37⅜	26½	2	Auburn Auto	3200	37	38⅜	36⅜	37¾	+ ⅜
16⅝			Austin Nich	200	13	13	13	13⅛	+ ⅛
10⅜	5¾		Aviation Corp	8100	6⅝	6⅞	6⅝	6⅞	+ ⅛
16	10⅛		Baldwin Loco	7400	10⅜	11⅜	10⅜	11⅜	+ ⅝
64⅜	35		Baldwin L pf	200	50	50	48¾	49	- 1
34⅛	21¼		Balt & Ohio	9600	23⅛	24⅛	22⅝	24¼	+ 1⅛
37⅜	26⅝		Balt & Ohio pf	1100	25⅝	26⅝	25⅝	26⅝	+ ⅝
99	65⅝	6.50	Bambergs C pf	100	98	98	98	98	- 1
11⅜	7⅜		Bangor Aro	100	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	
6⅛	3		Barker Bros	100	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	+ ⅛
28½	16⅛		Barker Br pf	10	25⅛	26	25⅛	26	+ ⅝
39	26⅛		Barnsdall Oil	2600	29⅜	30⅜	29⅜	30⅛	+ ⅝
39	26⅛		Bavuk Bros	600	25½	26⅛	23	26⅛	+ 1⅝
9⅜	5⅜		Bavuk Br pf	100	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	
18⅜	10⅜		Beatrice Cr	100	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	- ⅛
15⅜	8⅛		Beld Hem	2200	12½	12⅝	12	12⅛	
23⅜	14⅜		Bendix Aviat	6100	14⅜	14⅜	13⅝	14⅛	+ ⅛
49⅜	24⅜	1.50	Beneficial L'n	3900	16	16⅜	16	16⅜	+ ⅜
34⅜	26½	.25	Best & Co	700	31½	32	31½	31½	- ⅛
49⅜	24⅜		Bethl Steel	4100	28⅜	29⅜	28⅜	29⅜	+ ⅝
82	65⅝		Bth Stl 7 nc pf	200	66⅜	68⅜	66⅜	67⅜	- 1⅜
40	27⅝		Bigelow San	200	29	29½	29	29½	
19⅛	10⅜		Blaw Knox	1000	13⅜	13⅝	13⅜	13⅝	
68⅜	55		Bohn Alum	200	57⅜	58	56⅜	58	+ ⅜
27⅜	20⅜	1.60	Borden Co	10700	24	24⅜	23⅝	24⅜	+ ⅜
26⅜	20⅜		Borg Warner	200	23¼	23½	22⅝	23½	+ ⅛
27⅜	2⅝	2.10	Bristol Myers	100	33¾	34	33½	34	
15⅜	12		Briggs Mfg	1100	14⅛	14⅝	13⅞	14⅜	+ ⅛
30⅜	20⅛		Brooklyn Man	7800	27⅛	27⅝	26⅜	27¼	+ ⅛
9⅝	6⅜	6	Brooklyn M pf	200	91⅞	91⅞	91⅜	91⅜	
10⅛	6⅝		Bklyn Un Gas	1100	8⅜	8⅝	8⅛	8⅝	+ ⅛
10⅜	6⅝		Bruns B Col	200	7⅜	8⅛	7⅜	8⅛	+ ⅛
9⅜	5⅜		Bucyrus E Co	200	5⅝	6⅛	5⅝	6⅛	+ ⅛
9⅜	5⅜		Budd Co cv pf	100	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	+ ⅛
7⅜	5⅜		Budd Mfg	1600	6	6⅛	6	6⅛	+ ⅛
15⅜	3⅜		Budd Wheel	200	3⅝	3¾	3⅝	3¾	
15⅜	8⅜		Bullard Co	100	9⅛	9⅛	9	9⅛	
6⅛	2⅞		Bulova Watch	200	5¼	5⅝	5¼	5⅝	+ ⅛
6	1⅜		Burns Bros A	100	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
19⅜	13⅜	.40	Burro A Mac	2100	13⅛	13⅜	13⅛	14	+ ⅜
4	2		Byers A M	40	2	2	2	2	
4⅜	2⅛		Byers A M pf	100	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	
32⅜	20⅛		Byers (A M)	2400	23½	23½	23¼	23½	+ 1⅛
8⅜	4⅜		Byers pf	10	58½	58½	58½	58½	+ ⅜
34½	18¾	.62½	Calif Packing	600	30⅜	32	30	31⅞	- ⅛
6⅝	4		Cal & Hecla	400	4½	4½	4⅜	4⅜	
15⅜	9½		C W & C Fdy	100	10⅛	10⅛	10	10⅛	- ⅜
21⅜	9⅜		Can Dr Gr A	100	22⅜	23	22⅜	23	+ ⅝
18⅛	12¼		Can Pacific	4000	15	15⅝	15⅛	15⅝	+ ⅛
10⅜	5⅜		Canton M Co	100	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	- ⅛
10⅛	5⅜		Can Admin	300	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	+ ⅛
64⅝	52⅜		Case Th Ma	3900	56⅝	57⅝	55⅞	57¼	+ 1⅜
13⅜	4⅜	.13⅛	Caterpillar T	4300	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	- ⅛
44⅜	27		Celanese	2400	28	29	27⅜	28⅝	+ ⅜
16⅛			Celotex cs	100	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	
22⅜	6⅜		Celotex pf	10	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	+ ⅛
32⅜	24	1.50	Cent Aguir A	300	26⅝	26⅝	26⅝	26⅝	+ ⅛
82	65		Cent Ill of NJ	100	65	65	65	65	- ⅝
12⅜	7⅜		Cent Rib M	400	10	10⅛	9⅞	10⅛	+ ⅛
40⅜	30⅜	.50	Cerro De Pa	4200	31⅜	34⅛	31⅜	33⅝	+ 1⅝
75⅜	52⅜		Certain Prod	100	73	73	73	73	- ⅛
48⅜	34	2.50	Ches Corp	1000	42⅜	43⅜	42⅜	43⅜	+ ⅝
47⅜	30⅜	2.80	Ches & O	1000	43⅜	44⅜	44⅛	44⅜	+ ⅛
5⅜	4		Chi & E I pf	100	4	4	4	4	
4⅜	2⅜		Chicago Gt W	400	3⅛	3⅜	3⅛	3⅜	
11⅞	6⅜		Chi Gt W pf	1400	4⅝	5	4⅝	5	+ ⅛
8⅜	4⅜		Chi & N W	1400	5	5⅛	4⅞	5	+ ⅛
13⅜	6⅜		C M & S P pf	100	6⅜	6⅜	7	7⅜	+ ⅜
28½	18		Chi & North w	5600	19⅛	20⅜	19	20¼	+ 1
28	14⅛		Chi & Nor of	400	17⅜	18⅛	17⅜	18⅛	+ ⅝
			Chi Pneumat	300				7	
21⅜	9⅛		Chi Pneu pf	900	22½	23⅜	22	23⅜	+ 1⅜
9⅛	2⅜		Chi R I & Pac	500	3⅜	3⅝	3⅜	3⅝	+ ⅛
9⅛	4⅜		CRI & P Recvr	500	4⅜	4⅝	4⅜	4⅝	+ ⅛
9⅜	4⅜		CRI & P Dcmf	500	5⅛	5⅝	5¼	5⅝	+ ⅜
30⅜	19¼	1b	Chic Cot Oil	700	25	25⅜	25	25⅜	+ ⅛
11⅜	6⅜	6.20	Childs Co	1400	7⅜	8	7⅜	8	+ ⅝
60⅜	42⅛		Chrysler Mot	25500	42⅜	44⅛	42⅛	43⅝	+ 1⅝
24⅜	17⅜		Citv I & Fur	1000	20⅛	20⅝	20½	20⅝	+ ⅛
88	65	6.20	Cit Ser Pf	10	84	84	84	84	
2⅜	7⅝		City Stores	700	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
2⅜	1		Clett Peab	100	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	+ ⅛
127	95⅛	6	Coca-Cola	900	116⅛	116½	116	116½	
18½	9⅜		Colgate Palm	2700	14⅛	15⅛	14⅛	15⅛	+ 1⅛
28½	18		Collins & Aik	1900	19½	20⅜	19	20¼	+ 1
77⅜	58	2.50	Columb Carb	900	68⅜	70⅞	68⅜	70	+ 1⅝
19⅛	11⅛	.50	Col Gas & El	4800	11⅞	12⅜	11⅞	12⅜	+ ⅜
10⅜	5⅜		Com Credit	2400	7⅞	8⅜	7⅞	8⅜	+ ⅝
48⅜	38⅜		Comm Cred A	100	48	48	48	48	
30	24		Com Cred of B	100	28⅜	28⅜	28⅜	29¼	+ 1
103⅜	96⅛	8.50	Com Cred 1 of	300	103	103⅜	104	104	- ⅛
59⅜	35⅜	2	Com'l Inv Tr	1200	53⅜	55⅛	53⅜	55	+ 2
36⅜	22¼	.90	Com Solvents	7500	22⅜	22½	21⅝	23	+ 1⅝

1934 High	1934 Low	In $	— C —	Sales	Open	High	Low	Close	Net Change
3⅜	1⅛		Com & Sou	4600	2⅛	2⅜	2⅛	2⅜	
52⅜	34⅜	2	Cone & Sou	2300	44	44	43½	43⅝	- ⅜
13⅜	7⅜		Conde Nast Pb	200	10	10	10	10	+ ⅛
31⅜	23⅜		Congoleum	1900	25⅛	26⅛	25	26⅛	+ 1⅛
13⅜	6⅛		Consol Cigar	500	9¼	9¼	9¼	9¼	
5⅜	2⅜		Consol Film In	900	3⅜	4⅛	3⅜	3⅝	
2⅜	1⅛	.20c	Consol Film of	1000	15⅛	16	15⅛	15⅝	+ ⅜
62⅜	47⅛	2	Consol Gas	4800	52⅜	53⅜	51⅜	53⅛	+ ⅝
62	47⅛		Consol Gas pf	300	50⅛	50½	50¼	50½	+ ⅛
4⅜	2⅜		Consol Laund	200	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	
14⅜	9⅜	.25c	Consol Oil	4500	10⅝	11⅛	10⅝	11⅛	+ ⅜
14⅜	9⅜		Consol Ret	200	10⅝	11	10⅝	11	
14⅜	9⅜		Container A	600	10⅛	11	10⅛	11	
4⅜	2⅜		Container B	100	4⅛	4⅛	4	4	
14⅜	9⅜		Contl Baking	1600	11⅜	11⅝	11⅜	11⅝	
2⅜	1⅛		Contl Bk &	500	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
46⅜	26⅜		Contl Ill &	1100	27	27	26⅜	26⅝	- ⅜
10⅜	7⅜		Contl Can	2300	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	
11⅜	6⅛	.25c	Contl Dis Fibre	300	9	9	9	9	
2⅜	1⅛	1.20c	Contl Insur	1100	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	
10⅜	7⅜	.25c	Contl Motors	600	7¼	7¼	7⅛	7⅛	
64⅜	64⅜	2	Contl Oil	2500	19	19⅛	18⅝	18⅝	- ⅜
145⅜	135⅜	2	Contl Shares	600	143⅜	143⅜	143⅜	143⅜	
25⅜	14⅜		Contl Steel	1600	31⅛	31⅝	30⅝	31⅛	+ ⅛
9⅜	5⅜		Contl Tob A	1100	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	
14⅜	9⅜		Contl Tob B	100	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	
47⅜	25⅜		Contl Tob pf	100	44	44	44	44	
145⅜	135⅜	2	Cont Can	1100	143⅜	143⅜	143⅜	143⅜	
25⅜	14⅜		Cont Can of	100	31⅛	31⅛	31⅛	31⅛	
9⅜	5⅜		Cont Chem	1600	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	
14⅜	9⅜		Cont Ins	1100	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	
9⅜	5⅜		Cont Mot	900	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	
9⅜	5⅜		Cont Oil Del	1100	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	
9⅜	5⅜		Cont Roll &	1100	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	
9⅜	5⅜		Cont Shares	1100	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	
9⅜	5⅜		Cont Steel	1100	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	
9⅜	5⅜		Cont Tob	1100	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	
9⅜	5⅜		Cont Tob of	1100	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	
9⅜	5⅜		Cont Tob pf

JUNIOR BIRDMEN OF AMERICA

LAWRENCE SHAW
National Director

By L. F. ROSS
Boston Wing Commander

Greetings, Junior Birdwomen! Many letters from girl members of the Junior Birdmen have been received asking why they have been neglected. Although we have had no direct activities for them or any special news for girls, all of our daily columns have been directed to their attention just as much as to the boys. You will find in our column that girls have been given as much consideration as the boys in all our activities.

But since girls are asking for individual attention, we will give it to them with today's column which is written especially for you. But keep in mind that you have the same privileges as the boys to enter all of our activities and compete for all the many fine awards and honors that we will announce from time to time.

Since we inaugurated our flight squadron plan yesterday, and today we conduct this column for girls, probably a combination of both these features would be a proper setup for this column. We have on hand the first request for a flight squadron sent in by a girl. It comes from Miss Gladys A. Palmer, a teacher at the Bellstown school in Stamford, Ct.

Dorothy L. Connor

Miss Palmer sent in the names and addresses of 24 members of her school class with applications for their membership. She also enclosed 25 cents for flight squadron registration fees and a request for one of the official charter, officers' bars and booklets, with the hope that she may be the first to forward a flight squadron application from a girl. Included in the unit, which, as a matter of fact, is the second application of all to be received and thus will become flight squadron No. 2, are 12 girls and 12 boys.

We'll bet there is a tie between a girl member and a boy member when they vote for their officers.

That certainly does start our girls' column off with a high-dive and, sure enough, Miss Palmer's wish comes true. She was the first girl to send in for a flight squadron and this is a good time to announce it.

Who will be the first girl to form a squadron for the Boston Wing?

No Separate Class Arranged for Girls

Many girls have asked why the Junior Birdmen of America has not set aside a separate group for them. The answer to that is we should have a Boston special class group for the boys, for I have seen many girls, in model plane meets and outdoor contests, come through with flying wings. As a matter of fact, in our recent motor-to contest, the winners of which were announced in Sunday's column, two girls were among the victors. So why should they be separated? It isn't it even true in aviation? We have the names of Amelia Earhart, Ruth Nichols, Laura Ingalls, Viola Gentry and many others ranking with such famous male fliers as Lindbergh, Hawkes and Eickenbacker.

Jack Strain

However, while we have no separate group for the girls, and they can enter all of our model competitions and other activities, we will have a special added model plane contest late in August for them. And then we will really see what they can do by themselves. But I expect to see the girls give the boys some keen competition at our July landing and national meets, and I am looking forward to seeing at least three girls winning the city model plane championship in their cities, out of our 18 local wing city meets.

Did You Forget to Give Your Age?

The following New England boys and girls forgot to give their ages with their names and addresses:

Harry e Pesner, 1138 Commonwealth ave., Allston; **Malcolm Root Gavin**, 8 Paul Revere rd., Arlington; **Stanley Oblozenski**, 111 Mill st., Southbridge; **Virginia Aldrich**, 160 Summer ave., Reading; **Theodora Chatfield**, 23 Thompson st., Hyde Park; **Herbert L. Bauer**, 6 Parker rd., N. Weymouth; **Walter S. MacDonald**, 17 Stanley st., Camden; **James T. Kirby**, 20 Essex st., Squantum; **Tony Giullo**, 223 Hanover st., Boston; **Joseph Cardillo**, 114 Wales st., Dorchester; **Stanley D'Entremont**, 18 Altair rd., West Roxbury; **Thomas F. Cronin**, 6 Appleton st., Cambridge; **Edna Aschiero**, 93 Linden st., Taunton; **Marjorie Brewer**, Moody st., Portland, Me.; **Joseph Paul Bonlay**, 29 Arch st., Manchester, N. H.; **Dominic J. Forte**, 18 Tilton st., Roxbury; **John Laberge**, 1 Reed ct., North Cambridge; **Alan H. Cherenzo**, 3 Carol ave., Brighton; **Ralph A. Prez**, 94 8th st., Auburn, Me.; **Thomas Anton**, 23 Main st., Biddeford, Me.; **William McCarthy**, 217 Boylston st., Jamaica Plain.

Will you please send in your ages immediately on a penny postcard to the Junior Birdmen headquarters, Boston Evening American, so we will know whether to send you silver or gold wings?

2 Motto Winners' Pictures Are Shown

Pictures of two of the winners in the Junior Birdmen motto contest which closed last Monday are printed in today's column. They were Irving L. Connor, 18, of 83 Baxter st., South Boston, who is in Group "A" and Jack Strain, 13, Group "B," of 206 Suffolk st., Revere.

Another member of the Junior Birdwomen is Eleanor Kieran, 13, of 32 Line st., Somerville. She is in Group "B."

Send in Clear, Sharp Snapshots

Send us good pictures of yourselves, Junior Birdmen, and we will print them in this column. Be sure they are clear and sharp and be sure and write your name, your age and your address neatly on the back of your snapshots or photographs.

Questions and Answers for Girls

Since you girls asked for your own column, here are some of the answers to questions sent in exclusively by girl members, their answers should be of interest to you all.

Martha Simpson—There will be a special flight and ground school for girls in our first annual Boston-Junior Birdmen model plane contests.

Elizabeth Zeeker—I am glad to know that your new glider has made a new record. Sorry to hear it was unofficial but trust you may duplicate the fete in our forthcoming Boston contest.

Harriette Patterson—Your model aviation library is one of the most complete that has come to our attention.

No "Who's Who In Aviation" has been published since 1928, so I'm afraid you have the latest book with that data.

Camenita Bond—A special class group for the boys, for I have seen many girls, in model plane meets and outdoor contests, come through with flying wings. As a matter of fact, in our recent motor-to contest, the winners of which were announced in Sunday's column, two girls were among the victors. So why should they be separated? Isn't it even true in aviation? We have the names of Amelia Earhart, Ruth Nichols, Laura Ingalls, Viola Gentry and many others ranking with such famous male fliers as Lindbergh, Hawkes and Eickenbacker.

Eleanor Kieran

However, while we have no separate group for the girls, and they can enter all of our model competitions and other activities, we will have a special added model plane contest late in August for them. And then we will really see what they can do by themselves. But I expect to see the girls give the boys some keen competition at our July landing and national meets, and I am looking forward to seeing at least three girls winning the city model plane championship in their cities, out of our 18 local wing city meets.

Your flight is underway and you may include any of the boys of the Junior Birdmen, regardless of whether he or she is a group "A" or group "B" member.

Mildred Courtney—Glad to see your interest revived in our aviation meet. Am proud that the Junior Birdmen has brought this about. No doubt you will again be a top-notch model plane flier and win some of the local wing awards.

We hope the column has "squared" us with you girls and that you have a more first-hand knowledge of where you are standing. Keep on the top of the loop," Girls! And—

Happy Landings!

VICTOR HERBERT GEM IS RADIO FEATURE

TODAY'S RADIO TIMETABLE OF PROGRAMS---TUESDAY, MAY 8TH

590 K—WEEI—508 M

12:30—Farmer's Produce Report
12:45—Caroline Cabot Sketch
1:00—Caroline Cabot Time
1:15—Dance Orchestra
1:30—Reading Circle
1:45—Reading Circle
2:00—Marry Madcaps
2:15—Pure Food Institute
2:30—Pure Food Program
2:45—Caroline Cabot Sketch
3:00—Del Castillo, Organ
3:15—Del Castillo, Organ
3:30—Women's Radio Review
3:45—Women's Radio Review
4:00—
4:15—Dance Orchestra
4:30—Park Comm. Long
4:45—Caroline Cabot Sketch
5:00—Music Box Review
5:15—Music Box Review
5:30—The Tattered Man
5:45—Phillips Lord Rhymes
6:00—Evening "Tattler" Time
6:15—Evening "Tattler" Time
6:30—
6:45—Pulitzer Prize Winners
7:00—Book Review Period
7:15—Gene and Glenn
7:30—Ted Bergman, Comedy
7:45—The Goldbergs
8:00—Reisman's Orchestra
8:15—Reisman's Orchestra
8:30—Wayne King Orchestra
8:45—Wayne King Orchestra
9:00—Ben Bernie Program
9:15—Ben Bernie Program
9:30—Ed Wynn Half Hour
9:45—Ed Wynn Hall Hour
10:00—Gladys Swarthout
10:15—Gladys Swarthout
10:30—Gladys Swarthout
10:45—Gladys Swarthout
11:00—
11:15—Scotti's Orchestra
11:30—Morey Pearl Orchestra
11:45—Paul Whiteman, Music
12:00—Rudy Vallee Orchestra
12:15—Rudy Vallee Orchestra
12:30—Jack Denny Orchestra

990 K—WBZ—303 M

Vic and Sade Sketch
Merry Mixers
Market Reports
Market Reports
Farm and Home Hour
Farm and Home Hour
Farm and Home Hour
Farm and Home Hour
Rhymes and Cadences
Home Notes
Al and Lee Reiser
Program from London
Cooking School
Cooking School
Betty and Bob
Singing Stranger
Health Clinic
Home Notes
Agricultural Markets
Singing Lady
Little Orphan Annie
Ferdinando's Music
Ferdinando's Music
Amos 'n' Andy
Radio in Education
Radio in Education
Grace Hayes, Songs
Crime Clues
Crime Clues
Vocalions
Vocalions
Edgar A. Guest
Edgar A. Guest
Duchin's Orchestra
Duchin's Orchestra
Ray Perkins
Ray Perkins
Frank Black Concert
Frank Black Concert
Rines' Orchestra
Brito N. Y. Orchestra
Brito N. Y. Orchestra
Masters' Orchestra
Masters' Orchestra
Pete Symthe Orch.

1230 K—WNAC—244 M

Recordings
Recordings
Do-Re, Mi-Harmony
Joan Marrow
R. Wingats on Golf
Tony Wons, poetry
Municipal Forum
Ann Leaf at Organ
Artists' Recital
Artists' Recital

FEATURE NOTE! Variety in Music and talent comes from Hollywood Over WNAC waves at 8:30 tonight.

Yankee Singers
Harry Rodgers, Organ
"All-American Boy"
"Old Philosopher"
Musical Rhymster
School Band Competition
School Band Competition
The Merry-Go-Round
Just Plain Bill
True Sea Stories
Little's Orchestra
Voice of Experience
Hollywood "Mike" Show
Hollywood "Mike" Show
Maury H. B. Paul
Ruth Etting, songs
Minneapolis Symphony
Minneapolis Symphony
Stoopnagle & Budd
Stoopnagle & Budd
Yankee Yarns
Musical Rhymster
Billy Dooley Orchestra
Barnet's Orchestra
Charlie Davis Orch.
Carl Hofmayer Music
Carl Hofmayer Music
Dailey's Orchestra

1410 K—WAAB—213 M

Russian Gypsies
Russian Gypsies
Farm and Garden Chat
Hits and Bits
Beauty Guild
Beauty Guild
Classic Albums
Classic Albums
Classic Albums
Metropolitan Parade
Metropolitan Parade
Emery Deutsch Music
Emery Deutsch Music
Recordings
Recordings
Recordings
Recordings
The Dictators
Skippy Sketch
Melody Mart
Gordon, Dake & Bunny
25th Century Program
Bobby Benson
Secret Agent X-9 Time
Enoch Light Music
Jack Fisher Orchestra
Funk's Orchestra
James Roosevelt, talk
Concert
Concert
Master of Mystery
Master of Mystery
Le Paradis Band
Organ
Perley Stevens' Orches.
Hugh Connor Orchestra
Hugh Connor Orchestra
Industrial Choir
"Cavalcade of Drama
Harlem Serenade
Harlem Serenade

Hear the "Secret Agent X-9" Program (WAAB), at 6:30 today.

830 K—WHDH—361 M

Farm and Garden Chat
Stock Reports
New Yorkers Orchestra
New Yorkers Orchestra
Ukelein Lew
Sam Robbins Orchestra
Sam Robbins Orchestra
Dunn, Blue, McLaughlin
Rhythm Maniacs
Carl Vernon, Baritone
Birthday Program
Herb Perry, Songs
Organ Revues
Organ Revues
Baritone Soloist
Musical Maid, Helen Otis
Broadcast to Fishermen
Robert Quigley, Tenor
Texas Rangers
Melody Parade

Dunn, Coffee, Tenor
Kenneth Wilson, Organ
New Yorkers Orchestra
Musical Maids
Robert Quigley, Tenor
Hotel Touraine Ensemble
Bernard Loring Music
Walter Moore, Tenor
Sam Robbins Orchestra
Billy Dooley Orchestra
How to Avoid Accident
Tasker Crosson Music
Dunn's Quartet
Signing Off

Short Wave Slate

Hrs., P. M.	Location	Meters
1:00-5:30	GBS—London	31.55
1:30-6:00	7SHO—Rome	25.46
2:00-2:15	HJIV—Bogota	50.21
2:00-6:00	DJA—Berlin	31.38
3:00-5:00	RV49—Moscow	50.00
3:00-5:00	FYA—Paris	25.64
5:30-7:00	EAQ—Madrid	30.43

Tune slowly for Europe

Vital Statistics

DEATHS

T. J. Counihan, 23 S. Munroe ter., Dor. Jas. A. Carney, 14 Sunnyside st., J. Pl. Thomas Lyons, 122 Auburn st., Auburn. T. F. Gavaghan, 48 Alaric st., W. R. W. C. Kenney, 667 Dunster st., H. P. C. E. Jordan, 84 Redlands rd., W. R. Charles Parker, 86 Lonsdale st., Dor. M. L. Wiese, 12 Belden st., Dor. H. W. B. Jenkins, 24 Mather st., Dor. R. L. Durrin, 76 Hancock st., Dor. Mrs. Josephine Cabrinety, Tremont, Mary E. Cannen, 66 Bennett st., Rl. Frederick E. Peters, Canton, Ct. Henry C. Shaw, 45 Houghton st., Wob. Sam G. Cerenzo, 72 Green st., Chel. Florence Shelton, 78 Albion st., Rox. Johanna Sullivan, 1 Ashton pl., Rox. Annabelle Gilmer, 100 Mass. ave. Mary A. Hayes, 1238 Hyde Park ave., H. P. Jack D. Sobotsky, Crescent ave., Rox. Fannie G. Maley, 199 W. 3d st., S. Bos. Mary G. Flaherty, 34 W. 4th st., S. Bos. Mary B. Knight, 75 Centervt., Dor. C. L. Goodwin, 125 Highland st., Rox. Eng Fun, 10 Oxford st.

Jacob Fine, 54 Davis av., Dor.
Alice A. Godson, W. Palm Beach, Fla.
Frank L. Fergus, 22 Union Pk., Bos.
Wm. T. Hibbey, 58 Kinsaw st., E. B.
Stephen Jodoin, 153 St. Botolph st., Bos.
E. Bonner, 99 Notre Dame st., Rbry.
Cath. Higgins, 93 Munroe st., Chel.
John Green, 463 W. Broadway, So. B.
Michael Cody, 92 E. Dedham st.
David Ingalls, 121 Park Drive.
C. A. Ingram, 27 Lowell, Dor.
Louis Kelly, 1435 Wash st.
Mary E. McConnell, 34 Fox st., Dor.
William L. Ripley, 9 Oak sq., Brighton.
George Beckett, 14 Pagnam st., Rox.

MARRIAGE INTENTIONS

Joseph G. Ward, Frances M. Louloudis.
John N. Steele, Marie C. Cosgrove.
Maynard Sears, Gladys M. Bowditch.
Rudolf Dorn, Nora A. Lanfear.
Herbert H. Waite, Barbara A. Ahumada.
Robert Bain, Barbara Hemenway.
Henry F. Heim, Etta Tattlebaum.
Leonard A. Magee, Mary G. Lanfear.
John P. Murray, Jeanne A. Davis.
Bernard J. Sullivan, Margaret E. Riley.
Domenico Grannone, Francesca Difazio.
Bernhard E. Lawson, Irene Lawrence.
Vernon L. yeast, Geraldine H. Shattick.
Antonio Cardarelli, Catherine Lemia.
John McPartland, Marie Rowean.
Teresh Bisa, Frieda Hamel.
David S. Dobbins, Catherine A. Joy.
Abram A. Cohen, Evelyn M. Oliver.
Robert L. Digar, Ina Pate.
William E. Kendall, Mary Dillis.
Frank A. Quaile, Frances H. Wolfe.
Albert Kay, Bernadine H. Smith.
Abner Kay, Bernadine Smith.
Alfred L. Sandberg, Mildred Blackler.
John Flaherty, Alice Dunn.
Joseph J. Tritten, Mary A. Russa.
Albert Natalino, Pacquelina B. Fletcher.

Representative Ward Gains

Recount of votes in Precinct 1, Ward 9, South End, completed today, reveal that 87 votes were cast for Rep. Michael J. Ward in the recent election of delegates to the Democratic state convention, instead of 19 as originally credited to him.

10 Best Broadcasting Bets Tonight

5:30 P. M.—WEEI—Selected "Nursery Rhyme" for little folks.

6:30 P. M.—WAAB—Weekly radio meeting and quarter hour for "Secret Agent X-9" followers and featuring word from "The Chief." Presented under Boston Evening American auspices.

6:45 P. M.—WHDH—New Wes Davey orchestra group.

7:30 P. M.—WEEI—Tuneful "After Dinner Revue' period, featuring Helen Barr and Edward Jardon.

8:00 P. M.—"Crime Clues." Stirring mystery thriller.

8:30 P. M.—WEEI—Dance music by Wayne King orchestra of Chicago.

8:45 P. M.—WHDH—Vocal presentation by the Dunbar Quartet group.

9:00 P. M.—WBZ—Regular "Musical Memories" reflection program.

9:30 P. M.—WEEI—Comedy half hour with Ed Wynn and company.

10:00 P. M.—WBZ—Ray Perkins presenting variety entertainment in song and story.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

LEGAL

I, SALVATORE VENTURA, JR., announce change of my name to Salvatore Dell St., Somerville. Not responsible for any bills from this date.

BIDS AND PROPOSALS

CITY OF BOSTON.

TRANSIT DEPARTMENT

Proposals for Furnishing and Delivering Change Making Machines for the Traffic Tunnel.

The Transit Department of the City of Boston, Edward F. Condon, invites proposals for furnishing and delivering change making machines for the Traffic Tunnel. Specifications may be obtained on or after Tuesday, May 8, 1934, at the office of the Department. The bids will be publicly opened and read at 12 o'clock noon, Tuesday, May 22, 1934. A property certified check in the sum of one hundred (100) dollars, payable to the city, must accompany the proposal. The Department reserves the right to reject any or all proposals.

By order of the City of Boston Transit Department

EDWARD F. CONDON, Secretary.

CITY OF BOSTON

TRANSIT DEPARTMENT

Proposals for Paving Cross Street from Hanover Street to Salutation Street over Traffic Tunnel, Series B.

The Transit Department of the City of Boston, 1 Beacon Street, invites proposals for paving Cross Street, from Salutation Street to Hanover Street, Traffic Tunnel, Series B. Specifications may be obtained on or after Friday, May 4, 1934, at the office of the Department. The bids will be publicly opened and read at 12 o'clock noon, Tuesday, May 15, 1934. A property certified check in the sum of two thousand ($2,000) dollars must accompany the proposal. The Department reserves the right to reject any or all proposals.

By order of the City of Boston Transit Department

EDWARD F. CONDON, Secretary.

WHERE TO DINE

Hop Kay Inn, 8 Tyler st., Chinatown. Serving the best of Chinese dishes in the care of Cooks. Here is an atmosphere unequalled in size. Lib. 0067. Ask for Harry.

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Choice Liquors, wines and cordials.
$2.20 at Alcohol, U.S.P. 190 proof, $7.50 gal. or by E. Temple Drug Co., 126 Cambridge St., Boston

DRUGGISTS

Belmarsh Drug Co. 1130 Boylston st., Boston. Phone CIR. 4628
GAINSBORO PHARM. 2 St. Paul st., Brookline. Open to 3 A. M.

Light Classic Music on Air Tonight

By N. F. T.

Gladys Swarthout, the operatic mezzo-soprano, heard heretofore during the Tuesday evening hour (WJZ-NBC) between 10 and 11 p. m., will not have the role starring role therein tonight. Miss Swarthout is touring the Middle West on a concert stage booking and is unable to be back within Radio City walls in New York to sing for the big presentation.

James Melton

However, the tuneful 60 minutes will embrace the tenoring of James Melton and the lyric serenading of Helen Jepson. "Eileen," Irving Berlin's famous old war theme by Victor Herbert, is to be staged for the coast to coast air audience.

• • •

ADDITIONAL ARTISTS

Others taking part in the above sound sanctum show are John Barclay, Florence Malone, Eustace Wyatt, Janice Matthews and William Shelley. Direction of the orchestral background is by Nathaniel Shilkret.

• • •

Comedy of the "Stoopnagle and Bud" brand takes the form of propaganda for furthering the idea of stamping out all good natures. They've a bee in mind to vigorously promote "Anti-Smile Week" and to use "Leap From Your Couch With a Grouch" as their cranky theme song. Then, too, listen for that old poetic chestnut, "The Wreck of the Hesperus," which comes in for liberal dramatization, although both boys admit they don't know the famous piece at all. That's at the same Tuesday evening hour (WNAC) from 10 until 10:30 p. m.

PICK YOUR TAKE

Notice how these network turns aforementioned, hit the four winds at the same clock stroke. There looms an old and aggravating broadcasting problem making for argument a splenty among radio rajahs and sponsors. Only one solution exists in the matter of hearing two programs listed at identical hours, the answer being to maintain twin receiving sets. Even at that who wants to have more than one of those going at a time? Not for these ears, thank you.

• • •

Coming down to it, another fairly acceptable studio setting seeps out of CBS' channel on the 10 o'clock schedule. S. S. Van Dine, the well known mystery thriller writing man of literature, turns "actor" for a characterization of his own detective brain child Philo Vance and may be heard while Ray Perkins pilots his weekly program over the ozone from Chicago.

MORE MIXUP

Ben Bernie and his half hour WEEI is broken into at 9:15 by the song stylist Ruth Etting, selling her solos (WNAC) from then on until 9:30. It's also worth note to observe that Ed Wynn and his other effort stack up against some very substantial competition for his 9:30 money lately (WEEI) since the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra airs simultaneously (WNAC) with a classic concert many thousand or loudspeaker patrons must choose. Next long ago on a certain evening when this program proposition confronted the writer it was he refused to think of what seemed likely to be worthwhile broadcasts would be unduly missed. Sure enough next morning a fellow staff member here at your favorite evening newspaper wanted to know if we heard "such and such" a comedian broadcasting the night before. "Naw" was the reply (perhaps not in that gruffly manner) "we hear everything off and went to the movies" which is precisely what happened.

• • •

Early this evening (WAAB) when the "Secret Agent X-9" period comes around at 6:30, the Chief of all New England "X-9" followers has in mind to present Miss Betty Lou Gerson Tucker, eight-year-old lass who has been doing "mike" duty since she was but four. Baby Louis is a talented little bit of singing beauty in the bargain.

News of the Port of Boston

ARRIVED TODAY

S.S. Boston Trader, Brownstead, New York, with merchandise and passengers to East-S.S. S. Lewis, Inc., Dorcas India wharf.

S.S. Gloucester, Lewis, Philadelphia, with merchandise and passengers, Metors Transportation Co. Docked at pier 2, South Boston.

S.S. Sewalls Point, White, Norfolk, with coal for New England Coal & Coke Co. Vessel is Mystic S. S. Co. Docked at Everett.

S.S. Trollholm, (Swed), Gothenburg, with Portland, Me., with merchandise to Furness, Withy & Co., Ltd. Docked at pier 6, Charlestown.

SAILED TODAY

S.S. Dixie Arrow, Brunswick, Tex.

S.S. J. A. Moffett, Jr., Baytown, Tex., with kerosene, Norfolk.

S.S. Boston, New York.

S.S. Gilmer Lee, Philadelphia, Beaumont, Houston and Galveston.

S.S. Glengrange, Philadelphia.

S.S. Juniata, Norfolk and Baltimore.

S.S. Arkwright, New York.

S.S. Saint John, St. John, N. B.

S.S. Penn Prince, Puerto Cortez.

S.S. Trentholm (Br.), New York, Philadelphia and Newport Norfolk.

DUE TOMORROW

S.S. Byron (Greek), New York, to embark passengers for Ponta Delgada, Lisbon and Vigo, Spain, and ports, Commonwealth pier, South Boston.

S.S. Pennsylvania, Cardiff, C. B. Due 8 a.m., Dock's Central wharf.

S.S. R. I. Lickenbach, Parsons and war ports. Docks pier 2, Commonwealth pier, South Boston.

S.S. El Almirante, Houston and Galveston, Tex. Docks pier 10, Mystic, Charlestown.

S.S. City of Savannah, via New York. Docks at Commonwealth pier, South Boston.

S.S. Ontario, Baltimore and Norfolk. Docks pier 2, Northern Terminal, Boston.

S.S. Peter H. Crowell, Norfolk, Va. Docks at Grand Junction coal pier, E. Boston.

S.S. New York, New York. Docks 8 a. m., north side Public pier.

FISH ARRIVALS

Groundfish arrivals, Boston Fish Pier, pounds:

Cod ..... 1,115,000 Haddock 1,000 L. Cod M. Cod 23,000 Sc. Fl. ..... 51,000 Sc. Rose 20,000 Sc. Other ..... 25,000 Halibut ..... 63,000 Mackerel ..... 50,000 Swordfish ..... 4,000 Lobster & Crawfish ..... 7,000 Whiting ..... 6,000 Salmon ..... 6,000 Shad ..... 2,000 Herring ..... 5,000 Pickerel ..... 2,000 Smelts ..... 1,000 Eels ..... 2,000 Clams ..... 3,000 Oysters ..... 1,000 Scallops ..... 1,000 Sea Herring 7,000

Total ..... 330,000 Carried over ..... 127,000 Sold ..... 326,000 Carried over ..... 131,000 Arrived yesterday ..... 5,000 Arrived yesterday ..... 3,000 Arrived yesterday ..... 20,000 Arrived yesterday 30,000

Sr. Saturn, 45.00 25.00 25.00 18.00
Mixed—71 dressed, 27 fillets; Amo Mackerel—Sch. Serafina N., from off Cape May, 2000 large and medium and 25,000 small; Sch. Ina, 20,000 large and medium, from off Five Island.

Small Boats—Thirteen with 38,000 lbs. Marie D. Anderson, Provincetown, 4,000; Madre, 2000; Josie M., 3200; Cantina, 1000; Ida Antonia, Providence, 1000; St. Joseph, 4100; St. Rita, 6000; St. Michaels, 2000; three nondescript boats, 3200.

Halibut—Fresh Receipts Fair—Large cod and haddock, 7½-8c; medium, 6½-7c; pollock, 4½-5.25; hake, 3-6; cusk, 3½-4½; large mackerel, 6-7; small, 3.75-6.25; lemon sole, 10-12c; dabs, 6-8c; gray sole, 7½-8½; flounders, 3½-4½; haddock scrod, 3.75-4.75; cod, 4-4.75.

	Today	Yesterday
Barometer	8 a. m	8 p. m.
Temperature	30.15	29.91
Wind direction	63	75
Wind velocity	14	20
Relative humidity	24	50
Precipitation in past 12 hours	0	0

Temperature readings with maximum and minimum for the preceding 24 hours:

	8 a. m.	Max.	Min.
BOSTON	42	74	40
Bermuda	72	76	66
Chicago	52	68	50
Denver	62	88	60
Havana	82	88	70
Jacksonville	74	88	66
Los Angeles	60	72	56
Nantucket	50	64	46
New Orleans	70	82	66
New York	58	80	54
Norfolk	58	86	58
Portland, Me.	46	68	44
Portland, Ore.	56	68	54
St. Louis	58	80	58
St. Paul	46	66	44
San Francisco	56	66	54
Washington	58	88	54

ALMANAC ..... MAY 8

Daylight Saving Time

Sun Rises ..... 5:31 High Tide ..... 7:37 am
Sun Sets ..... 7:51 High Tide ..... 8:15 pm
Length of Day 14:20 Moon Rises 2:34 am
Height of Tide ..... 9.4 ft 4m am, 9.6 ft 5m pm

Moon's Changes

New Moon, May 12, 3h 30m, morning. E
First Quarter, May 21, 11h 20m, morn. S
Full Moon, May 28, 9h 51m, evening W
Last Quarter, June 4, 8h 53m, morn, W

G. O. P. TARIFF RUSE DEFIED

By Associated Press

Washington, May 8—Senate Republicans today for a tariff pow-wow, in the face of a democratic prediction that any effort to unhinge the tariff bill would be nipped before it got well under way.

Rumors that Republicans planned to offer several humanitarian amendments exempting certain articles and thus put the Democrats on record in advance of elections for or against certain tariff reductions, have persisted recently.

"If such a move is undertaken," said Senator Robinson of Arkansas, Democratic chieftain, "we will table the amendments after five or six have been offered. This will cut off debate. We will have the votes to table."

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

FUNERAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

BERGER—In Dorchester, May 6, Annie E. Brennan, beloved wife of Frank E. Berger, formerly of Roxbury, sister of Mrs. Ellen the family residence, 107 Hancock St., Wednesday, May 9, at 8:15. Solemn high requiem mass at St. Peter's Church, Meeting House Hill, at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

CULLEN—In Charlestown, May 6, Peter J., husband of Ellen M. (Hurley) Cullen. Funeral from the home of his cousin, Edwin J. Farrell, 115 Princeton St., Medford, Wednesday, May 9, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Francis de Sales' Church, Charlestown, at 9 a. m. Friends and friends invited.

KELLEY—In Arlington, May 6, Sarah D., widow of John W. Kennedy, in her 89th year. Funeral services at the home of her daughter, Mrs. John Kennedy, 143A Franklin St., Arlington, Wednesday, May 9, at 2:30 p. m.

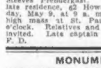
MADIGAN—In East Weymouth, May 6, Theresa E. (Lonergan), beloved wife of James Madigan. Funeral from her late home, 38 Cain Ave., Wednesday, at 8 a. m. Requiem high mass in the Immaculate Conception Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

MILWARD—In East Boston, May 7, Kathryn M., beloved wife of Johnson J. Milward (nee Johnson). Funeral from the home of her brother, James J. Johnson, 41 Neptune Road, Wednesday morning, at 8:15. Requiem high mass at the Church of the Most Holy Redeemer at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

PRENDERGAST—In Dorchester, May 5, Maurice, beloved husband of Mabel Reeves Prendergast. Funeral from his late residence, 42 Howard Ave., Wednesday, May 9, at 9 a. m. Solemn requiem high mass at St. Paul's Church at 10 o'clock. Relatives and friends are kindly invited. Late organist of Ladder 15, B. F. D.

MONUMENTS

20% SAVING — COME TODAY—LAST 3 DAYS



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LOST AND FOUND

FOUND by Police—367017—Purse, black leather, containing small sum of money. 368017—Books—American History, Webster's Dictionary, Spelling Book, Lady's, brown leather, containing cigarette case and compact, handkerchief, gloves, colored, in black case. 163116—Purse—Brown cloth, containing small sum of money.

FOUND—Collie, Police dog, light, setter, and Airedale Police dog. Call Miss James, Liberty 4000.

LOST—Air Irish terrier 1 year old, answer to name "Skippy." Collar marked R. F. B. 330, Matthews Ave. and Pride's Crossing, Mass. Please telephone Jamaica 2317. Reward.

LOST—Cambridge, male Pomeranian, "Beauty"—Brush Brook front. Reward offered for Police Dept.

LOST—Tuesday, in Cambridge, male fr. brindle bull, wore collar. Pr. 3851-W.

LOST—Knights Templar charm, reward. Oscar Riedel, 50 Bromfield St., Boston.

LOST your dog? Phone Animal Rescue League, St. Carver St., Boston, Hub. 1717.

LOST—Cocker spaniel, male, red, 18 Ash St., Cambridge. Porter 4125, rew.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

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STOMACH TROUBLE

Mrs. Alice B. Green, 59 Hyde Ave., Newton, Mass., says: "I had Stomach Trouble for over a year. With all the unpleasant and discouraging symptoms. Suffering Gas and Constipation. I had been treated by a local physician for nearly a year. He did not help me. I wanted to go to Dr. Walsh's office, but feared that I would not be able to pay Dr. Walsh's fees which I thought were quite large. A friend told me that Dr. Walsh's fees were very reasonable and that I had better go and I feel so much better that I am glad to make this statement that others may benefit by my experience." Signed Alice B. Green.

D. J. WALSH, M. D.
18 Boylston St., Boston, Mass.
Office Hours: Mon., Wed., Thurs. and Sat., 10 to 12 and 2 to 4. Tues. and Fri., 10 to 12 A. M. to 4 P. M. Closed Sundays and Holidays.

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BOSTON'S FOREMOST RELIABLE REFINED SCHOOL BL PUPULAR—BECOME A GOOD DANCER—
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Newest Ballroom steps, fox-trot, waltz, "rumba" etc. Beginners guaranteed to learn here. Satisfaction guaranteed or tuition refunded. Learn quickly here!

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PREPARE FOR SUMMER. LEARN TO DANCE NOW! Boston School, 3 PRIVATE LESSONS $1 2324 Hunt. Ave. (Copley Sq.)

EMPLOYMENT

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

A WOMAN with wide acquaintance among women, to undertake light social contact to be trained for special work with an opportunity for very large income. See Mr. Mosher, 164 Stuart St., Room 210, 9 A. M. to 12 noon.

GIRLS wanted for factory work. Apply to Mrs. Dell, 84 Pleasant St., Watertown, Tel. Bigelow 1100.

TELEPHONE appointment solicitor, operate from own home. Kenmore 2498.

WOMAN to represent well known hosiery brand. Low selling prices; high commissions. No money needed. Royal, 78 Summer St.

HELP WANTED—MALE

DISTRICT SALES MANAGER
Opportunity for reliable man, past 30, owning car, Ambitious to work, train supervise organization of women. Our line (lichen) enlisters a demonstrates known from coast to coast, sold direct to wearers. Liberal commissions, bonuses, profit sharing co-operation. No investment. Applications invited from all sections of New England. Write immediately, giving full information of yourself in confidence. B. D. Elkin, Hotel Statler, Boston.

A BUSINESS of your own backed by the reputation of a 41 standing. Radio and magazine advertising. Only conscientious men need apply. Mr. Mosher, 164 Stuart St., Room 210, 9 A. M. to 12 noon.

House Painters — Wanted at Once
Charles Greenstein, 28 Flint Street, Cambridge. Tel. Tro. 4168-W.

Cash for Grocers, Trading Stamps, Reward B. S. Postage Stamps. Consume Co. 431 Wash St.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE

YOUNG lady above the average in intelligence and ability needs work; is qualified for secretarial, stenographic or general office work; has had excellent training in secretarial course; references; voice; good salary conditional. Please call between 2-5 P. M. today. Highlands 3478.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE

COLLEGIATE man, 20, high school education, must have work. Experienced in charge of help, housekeeping, catering, cooking, gardening or any honest work. Irvin A. Phillips, 2 Bay State Road.

PAINTER and paperhanger needs work. Good work reas. Hig. 8399.

SALES HELP—MALE

A REAL CHANCE

To learn the advertising business. Alert young man between the ages of 20 and 25 will find it worth while to see Mr. Casey on the 4th floor of the Boston American, classified dept. 5 Winthrop Sq., Boston, 7 p. m. sharp on Wednesday.

INSTRUCTION

Pharmacy Course method, Morning School of Pharm., 240 Huntington Ave. Ken. 9458.

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CHELSEA 417 Broadway Che. 2260
Room 2, 2nd Floor Licensee 1395
DORCHESTER 761 Dudley St. Col. 5270
2nd Floor Uphams Corner Licensee 66
EVERETT 475 Broadway Eve. 2144
2nd Floor Howard Bldg. Licensee 195
MEDFORD 11 Riverside Ave. Mys. 1036
2nd Fl. Medford Sq. Licensee 1396
NEWTON 313 Washington St. Bew. 5187
2nd Fl. Waverley Sq. Licensee 313
SOMERVILLE 130 Dover St. Som. 3534
2nd Fl. Perk Square Bldg. Licensee 33
WOBURN 523 Main St. Won. 1430
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Charges Less on LOANS above $100 up to $300
Loans $30 to $500.
Weekly Service. Only husband and wife sign. Comein, phoneorwrite.
HOUSEHOLD Finance Corporation of Massachusetts
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Made to wage-earners and salaried workers with endorsement. Other securities otherwise without endorsers.
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Auto and Furniture Co-Maker Loans
We have a plan exactly suited to your requirements, regardless of what security you have to offer. First payment not due until 30 days after loan is made. Terms arranged 3 to 10 months to repay.
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INVESTIGATE when you borrow money on a note, chattel mortgage or a surety. Legal Discount & Finance Corp. 437 Park Sq. Bldg.

See Pilgrim Plan AUTOMOBILE FURNITURE LOANS
$50 to $1000. Tel. Capitol 7243
PILGRIM PLAN, 24 SCHOOL ST.
Room 401, 4th Floor. License 65

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REAL ESTATE MARKET

HOUSES FOR SALE

SOUTH BRAINTREE

5-Room bungalow, 5,000 ft. land, handy to car; parking price $3,500. Phone Bak. Liberty 8438

MILTON $5000

$500 DOWN, balance $7 mo. single, fireplace, garage, 6700 ft. land, fine location. Tel. 7870.

Brighton Bargain 2 family, strictly modern. Easy terms. Neal J. Bolster, 16 Tremont St. Ken. 6100.

BELMONT—New 6-rm. English brick, tile bath and kitchen, 2-car garage. Various fin. plans. Owner on job. Sat. Sun. Hol. 2 to 6.

BROOKLINE—Corey Hill, 9-rm. single, garage, all modern large lot. Asst. $7500. Cabot, Cabot & Forbes Co. Lib. 0700.

CHESTER, N. H.—8-rm. year-round home, completely furn., elec. refrig. Granite 6588-W.

MAINE—10-rm. single, near water, good condition, $6000. 8-130 American or Porter 0145-W.

MATAPAN—Near road transit, 9-rm. house, mod. impts., income producing. 8, 5-room, 2d floor, $50, 2-family house. W. St., dble. gar., fruit garden. Big. 6482. Col. 9713.

HOUSES FOR EXCHANGE

BACK BAY 8 rm. 3 bath, hdwd. floors, all mod. cons. $8,500. Will exchange for 1 to 2 family. Richard Smith, 6 Beacon St. Lib. 1600.

BROOKLINE $35-$45 Small heated suite. Exclusive section Apply Supt. 300 Winchester St. Kenmore 6000.

ALLSTON—7-room apt. 3 water heat, 2nd floor, $45.00. Stadium 1150. Also garage, adults, $45.00. Stadium 1150.

ALLSTON—1125 Commonwealth Ave., 1-2 bath and kitchen, 2-car garage. Various parking, parking, Aig. 9466.

ARLINGTON—Attractive modern 4-room apt., elec. refrig. $40 parking space. Long. 2784.

ARLINGTON—3 rooms and sun parlor, mod. impts., garden land, garage; 327 Mass. 2 Read St., or call Arlington 2026.

ARLINGTON—Mod. apts. all impts., conveniently located; $30 up. TWITCHELL, 965 Mass. Ave.; Arlington 2101 or 3063-R.

ARMONY—Nr. Angell Track; modern 6-rm. house, 2d floor, $50, 2-family house. W. St., dble. gar., fruit garden. Big. 6482. Col. 9713.

BACK BAY 1 to 3 rooms. Reduced Rentals Kenmore 6000.

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ARMONY—Nr. Angell Track; modern 6-rm. house, 2d floor, $50, 2-family house. W. St., dble. gar., fruit garden. Big. 6482. Col. 9713.

REAL ESTATE MARKET

HOUSES FOR SALE

Quincy, $1500, Foreclosure
Modern 4-room Bungalow cottage with frontage on salt water. $200 Down. Wallace, Must own! Mass office! Mys. 3329-W.

Melrose Sacrifice 7-room Dutch Colonial Residence, all conveniences, hardwood floors, fireplace, Reduced for quick sale. Owner, Melrose 1867-M.

Belmont 9 rooms, brick stage, Built-in garage, screened porch, tile bath, hardwood floors, weather stripped. Geo. E. Tobey, builder, 105 Lake St. Bel. 0.

TO SETTLE ESTATE, $5000
Single 6-rm. house; automatic oil heat; near cars. Fine neighborhood; $100 down; easy terms. Owner, Hyde Park 1694-W.

MEDFORD—New 6-rm. single, garage, tile bath, fireplace, large pantry. Fine location. Must own! Mass office! Mys. 3329-W.

W. ROXBURY—Bargain, new 6-rm. tile bath, kitchen, garage. Unusually beautiful home. Par. 2669-M.

W. ROXBURY—7-room single; every home comfort; large lot; garage; $7000. Parkway 2-W.

LAFT. HOUSE, all rented, $2700; $800 down, bal. Co-op. mort. King, 89 Dudley St.

BUSINESS PROP. FOR SALE

Factory and Garage Space
FOR SALE or to let in or near Boston. JOHN A. HOPE, Inc., Charlestown 7435.

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Mirror Lake—Wrentham
FOR SALE—Restricted, established Summer Colony, Summer Cottages $350 to $600. Full sized lots $40 up. Cottages for rent. All shown by appointment. Write MIRROR LAKE, Wrentham.

SHARON 2 NICE HOUSE LOTS $50 and $60 Both for $650 Down Pay't $10. Mo. Coffee Code 6, part Sunshine in PHILIP ANDERSON. 136 So. Main St., SHARON.

FREE—Country Club membership. For details, call Liberty 0479.

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FREE RENTAL BUREAU
For complete information about any kind of rentals, call, write or phone Miss Holmes. Service is free to all. Call at the Rental Bureau on the fourth floor of the Boston American.
BARBARA HOLMES
Will be glad to help you.
Corner of Bedford and Washington Sts.
Telephone HANcock 4100
9:00 to 5:00
LARGEST AND MOST COMPLETE RENTAL BUREAU
SERVICE IN BOSTON
Co-operating with Boston realtors, home owners and operators.

SUMMER CAMPS, COTTAGES

HINGHAM—Near beach, cozy bungalow, 2 screened porches, fireplace, many trees. Aspinwall 5083.

HINGHAM—6 room cottage, 2 screened porches, impts., long season, reasonable. Hingham 1198.

WINTHROP—Nr. beach, 4-rm. furn. cottage, $150 season; deposit required. Ocean 6037-W.

LIGHT POINT, swampscott, beautiful estate, 10 rooms furnished with antiques; 2 baths, 2-car gar. Newton North 0098.

FOR SALE OR RENT

CROW POINT, HINGHAM—3-rm. furn. cottage on water, 2 baths, double garage, all conveniences. Call D. K. Rust, W. Nev. 0911; Han. 3420.

HOUSES FOR RENT

JAMAICA PLAIN—6-rm. single, 2 mod., steam ht., $25. 60 W. Walnut Park.

SHERBORN—For rent, Colonial house, all mod. impts., 2-car garage, 2 baths, laundry; lovely country. Will sell. Call Natick 1305-M, Kenmore 3184.

WOLLASTON—8-rm. house, recep. hall, tr. sunny rms., fireplace, bus 7182, sufficient tern. Mr. Nelson, President 5090.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

BACK BAY—Furn. front 4-rm. apt., bath, kitchenette. $8 week. Aspinwall 4100.

BOSTON—Large attach. apt. suitable for child or invalid. Adults. Apply 1183 Beacon St.

BRIGHTON—Cozy 2-room apt., furnished or unfurnished; reasonable. Sta. 7192.

QUINCY—Up waterfront, 4 rms., heat, elec. use, included. Rea. fire. 4837.

SOMERVILLE—Single room for gent. Free parking; frigidaire; $40. Sta. 3358.

WEST NEWTON—Furnished rooms, housekeeping, $20. Memorial Bldg., Cambridge, Gen. 4776.

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SOMERVILLE—Single room for gent. Free parking; frigidaire; $40. Sta. 3358.

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UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS

HP HILL-HILL AVE.—6811-6815, ROXBERY—5 rooms—entirely renovated, electrical refrigeration—Janitor service. Apply to janitor, Hig. 2452.

HP 6811-6815 HILL AVE., ROXBERY—5-room suites—refrigeration—screened porches—janitor service. Janitor on premises. Hig. 2452.

HP 9386, AVE.—1201, CAMBRIDGE—2-3 rooms and bath, electricity and parking. Rents reasonable. Apply to janitor or Ken. 1201.

HP HARRIS POORVU
REAL ESTATE—APARTMENTS
10 State St., Boston. LAF. 3415

AMBASSADOR HALL APTS.
PLYMOUTH ST., OPP. SOUTH STATION
14 Inv. St., Boston—KEN. 1323

BACK BAY Opera Apts. Entire bldgs. newly done over. 3 rms., bath, kit. Adults. Very quiet, restricted nat'l hood. 15 Opera Pl. Ken. 0510.

Arborway, 134-5 rms. mod. Rec. room. Adults. Apply Janitor. Arb. 1200.

THE BROADWAY

Boston, 7, 6, 5 rms. refinished, jan. serv., $25 to $55, walking dist. rest. Apply 1183, 239 B'way, Tel. Gar. 7000.

682 HUNTINGTON AVE.—Cor. Wigglesworth St. 7 large suites rooms, bath, heated, improvements, $45 month. Apply janitor on premises. Tel. Aspinwall 6400.

ATTRACTIVE apartments, 4-5-6-7 large outside rooms, bath, heated, piazza, all impts, 6m to 855 Huntington Ave., 1057 Commonwealth Ave. Tel. Algonquin 2235.

BACK BAY—59-160 Norway St., 1 and 2 rooms and bath, $23 up; no lease, outside restricted bldg., see 3m, on prem., outside agt. Hunneman & Co., 84 State. Norway St. Ken. 9275.

BACK BAY—1, 2, 3-room heated apts, modern, reasonable. House 2, Suite 2, Alhambra Chambers, 400 Huntington Ave. Kenmore 0100.

BACK BAY—New, reb. 1, 2, 4-rm. apts., heat, jan., $20, $25. Call at 58 Batavia St.

BACK BAY—25-27 Brewster St., 4-7 rm. apts., very modern. Inv. Dept. Ken. 1414.

BRIGHTON—3-4 rooms heated, electric refrigerator, $30-$35. Aspinwall 0100.

BROOKLINE—2-10-rm. apts. Reduced rentals. Concession. Refrigeration. Renovated. Call 0511.

BROOKLINE—4 rms., alcove, $22, deduction in man part time work. Lon. 7097.

BROOKLINE—Cor. Beacon and St. Paul, 6 rms., $60. Janitor, Beacon 0511.

CHELSEA—2 modern rooms for office, refrig. Janitor, 18 Wash. Ave. Chel. 2064.

CHELSEA—6 attract. rms. reduced $25. 24 Suffolk St. or Bluehills 5861.

DORCHESTER—Cor. Dudley and Talbot ave. Modern 9 rooms, newly decorated, $38. Suitable for 2 families. Col. 0511.

DORCHESTER—19 Judson St., 6-room apt., comb. range, furnace heat, hot water supply, $30. Janitor 0597.

DORCHESTER—Near Rapid Transit, 5 rooms, bath, $27. 147 Dana Ave. Apply tenant. 33 Melville Ave.

DORCHESTER—147 Wrentham St., mod. 5 rms., recep. hall, rear, parking, Jam. 0484.

DOR.—330 Centre St., opp. Old Ladies Home, mod. 5 rms., $35. Adults, park. Tel. 5915.

DORCHESTER—28 Elder St., off Columbia Rd., 5 rms., bath, all impts, fine location, low rent. Janitor on prem.

DORCHESTER—103 Templeton St., modern 5 rooms, $25; inside rooms, $18. Lib. 0511.

HYDE PARK—Are you looking for a 6 rm. apt., newly renovated and near the Fairbanks, Call Hyde Park 0270-M. Low rent. rent. 53 Summer St.

HYDE PARK—Three rooms apt., newly renovated, in good section, has sun parlor, in yard, $20. 147 Dana Ave.

HYDE PARK—5 room apt., all modern impts., large sun screened porch, 2 min. to car. 22 Bacon St.

HYDE PARK—3-room apt., all impts., centrally located. 8 Sumner St.

JAMAICA PLAIN—5-rm. apt., all mod. impts., best location, sunny, $35. 3 Bourne Ave. Bo Rosemore Rd.

JAMAICA PLAIN—3 rms., piazza, mod. impts., $28. Jam. 2763-W. 25 Brookside Ave.

JAMAICA PLAIN—28 Forest Hills St., mod. 6 rms., every convs., $45. Jam. 6341.

JAMAICA PLAIN—4-5-6 rooms, $22-$30, reduced. Call Jamaica 1600 or Kenmore 0100.

MALDEN—6 rms., heated apt., second floor, $25. Summer, Bay State Realty Co. Mal. 0910.

NEW YORK—If you contemplate living in New York write to Jean Holmes, the New York American Apartment Hunter, 1834 Broadway, New York City. She will furnish you with the finest vacancies to-day at whatever rental you are able to pay.

QUINCY—$20, 3 rms., bath, all impts., 8 ME. ex. car, 9 Hy 178 Hill Ave. Call 10.

READVILLE—Near Blue Hill reserv. Sunny 5 rooms, modern conveniences, adults. Res 65 Clifford St., Hyde Park 1139.

ROSLINDALE—6-7m. apt., or 2d story, all impts., newly renovated, garden, use of car, overlooks Arboretum, 29 Archdale Rd.

ROSLINDALE—6-rm. apt. in fine location, 8 w. heat, rear, rent, 6 Iona St. Roslindale 0511.

ROSLINDALE—Cor. Cummins Hwy. and white sinks, 10 min. Dudley, $25. A dandy home. Inquire 1st floor, 40 Arnold.

ROXBURY—8 Wondsville pl., modern, large rms. and recept. $50. Adults. Dia. 5484.

ROXBURY—Huntington Ave., 4 rooms, all impts., newly renovated, $30. Bundy 3-5 p. m. or Long 1292 any time.

ROX.—6 rms., all impts., sun porch, rent $23. Apt. 3816, 124 Fisher Ave.

ROXBURY—Warren St., Auto. Ave., all modern impts., $2-$25. Phone Jam. 4846.

ROXBURY—Mod. 3 rms. bath, heat and hot water, $30. 1 Ruggles St.

ROXBURY—251 Calumet St., all modern 6 rooms, 2 sun parlors, screened porch, $35.

SOUTH END—3 rooms, bath, gas, elec. refrig., newly renovated, $45. Sharon 8-J.

WATERTOWN—Unusual 6-rm. tower, modern; fine neighborhood. 12 Avon Rd. Wat. 3436-M.

WATERTOWN—5-rm. apt., renov., good location, nr. car line, new, $30. Bigelow 1100.

WEST MEDFORD—6-room apt. and garage, modern; stairs to attic, covered screened porch, only $45. Tel. Arlington 2101 or 3063-R.

WEST ROXBURY—5-rm. apt. all modern impts., hard wood floors and stove, price right. 209 Beech St.

WEST SOMERVILLE—6 rms., all impts., h. water heat, rent $38. Adults. Inv. 1047.

W. SOMERVILLE, near Davis Sq., 4 rms., mod., 1st floor, rent $36. Mys. 3141.

RENTALS

FOOMS FOR HOUSEKEEPING

BEACHMONT—2 furn. rooms, housekeeping, $5 week. Also sleeping room. Lon. 1732.

CAMBRIDGE—1 rm. and alcove, single room, $4 up. 61 Fayette St. Porter 2014-W.

CAMBRIDGE—Furn 1 or 2 rms., kitchen, all conveniences, $2.50-$3.50. 5 Blake St. Univ. 9795.

DORCHESTER—1-room kitchenette, complete, $4.50 up. Also 3-room suite, complete. Col. 9811.

DORCHESTER—Near transit, room with kitchenette, bath floor, $6 week. Tel. 7121.

HERWAY PT. 146—Attractive large front studio rm.; hskp.g. parking, $3.50.

ROSEVILLE—2-room suite; everything furnished. $5.00 per week. Chas. 0351.

ROOMS WITH BOARD

ALLSTON—Widow will rent attract. room; home, $4. Bigelow 8291. Sta. 3430.

HYDE PARK—Beautiful double room and board for gentleman. Rapid transit. Para. privilege, Rea. rent. 1319 River St.

HYDE PARK—Board and room at center of town; all impts. Best loc. 22 Summer.

HOMES FOR INVALIDS

ROXBURY—Comfortable priv. home, 3 elderly men, best food; nurse's care. Dar. 0796.

ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD

CRAWFORD HOUSE
ROOMS $1.50 up
Where Graduates Visiting—Doctors—Mothers—Their Children—No Cover Charge. 19 Bellay St.

BACK BAY—Furn. rooms, private family, $5 wk. Steam heat. Kenmore 1247.

BEACON HILL—Attract. furn. single rooms, running water, $3.50 per week. Lafayette 9138.

BOSTON—Corner of W. Newton and Huntington Ave., 1 large rm. heated, hot and cold water, $5 week. Ken. 9796.

BROOKLINE—148 Walnut St., suite 2, bath from Village Square, 15 min. 1427; two pleasant, steam heated rooms, $4.50 week. Aspinwall 0100.

CAMBRIDGE—Near Harvard, 1-2 furn. rooms, attract. single house, recently enlarged, quiet location. 37 Langdon St. Univ. 5819-W.

DORCHESTER—14 Caswield St., nice room, priv. fam., near bath, $3; meals, $4. Col. 9811.

DORCHESTER—E. Ever. Sq., large room, h. water, priv. home, $4. Columbia Rd.

HYDE PARK—Fine priv. rm., good view, all impts., price rea. 72 Austin St.

NEWTON—On Charles River Basin Parkway, 2 large sunny rooms, bath, board, $10-$12 wk.; must be reliable party; references. Big. 1000.

ROXBURY—Near Dearborn Hospital; nicely furnished room, bath, board, $7. Francis St., suite 3.

SOMERVILLE—Near Ford's; nice room; shower, bath fl., cont. hot water, priv. home (fam.). 25 Kensington Ave. Prospect 0450-W.

CHILDREN TO BOARD

CHILD wanted; good home, nurse care. 726 Wash. St. Weymouth 1266-W.

BUS. OPPORTUNITIES

BUSINESS SITE, CANOEING POND
Two acres on New-hampshire Route, Lily Pond and 10 cabins. Excellent for gas station, dining place and cabin rental. Malden 0484.

MARKET FOR SALE
A GOOD CASH BUSINESS. University 0754

Well est. small business which has always given the owner a good return. Hub. 4072.

MISC. FOR SALE

Certified BARGAINS

OAK FLOORING 5c FT.
Full Thickness 2½ in. face, good lengths
Only Limited Amount Available
DON'T MISS THESE BARGAINS
FRIEND LUMBER SERVICE
Yard, 29 Gilman St. Tel. Mystic 8458

CREOSOTE ENAMEL, 31c QT.
SCREEN DOORS, low as $1.95
L. GROSSMAN SONS, INC.
130 Cambridge St., Lowell. Pres. 7100.

BRAKES Resined, adjusted, relined HARVEY'S BRAKES
1575 Boylston St., Ken. 5780

Brand new Kelvinator refrig.; excellent condition; $100. Ken. 9796.

YALE KEYS Made While You Wait 10c
307 Mass. Ave. 1122 Boylston St.

FURNITURE

DINING room set complete; 2 mahogany chairs, buffet, table; reasonable. Talbot 1814.

BREAKFAST sets, $14; Bunk Futons $6; Mattress, 134 Friend St. Lib. 4672.

WICKER furn. repaired and unbolt; all kinds of wicker work. Ken. 0672.

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STRICTLY A PIANO HOUSE — All styles and makes; terms to suit purchaser. Be sure to inspect from; constantly changing; inspection invited. Prices will surprise you; terms. BLAKE'S, HAN. 0088. 874-876 Washington St., Boston.

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GOLD
Licensed by U. S. Treasury to buy old gold jewelry, diamonds, silver, sterling or in melt. Our 65-year reputation insures highest prices. UNION WEILER & SONS 276 Washington St.

Bills and Appraisals before selling. We pay CASH $10 to $1000 for Diamonds, Gold, Silver, Watches, Jewelry. EARL MAY SALES BAZAR, 853 Washington St., Rm. 304 Hub. 6234

Before Selling OLD GOLD—SILVER—DIAMONDS—WATCHES—JEWELRY—SEE THE PROVIDENT LOAN SOCIETY OF CHELSEA, Suite—FOR LIBERAL CASH PRICES—Entire 3rd floor, 300 Broadway, Chelsea.

WARNING Buying & Exchanging Jewelry Means Having a Few Approved at a Time. Don't Be Misled. Call or Write. 1898 Est. Lic. OLD GOLD Bo Buy old gold, diamonds, silver, jewelry, etc. Drawers, 11 Monroe St. Everett.

OLD GOLD HIGHEST PRICES PAID by GOVERNMENT LICENSED U. S. REMELTER Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry, Silverware, Etc. Bought for Cash. Est. 1899. Liberal Loans. 24 H

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

TUESDAY, MAY 8, 1934

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION BY MORE THAN 80,000

Sign the Protest Against U. S. Joining League

THE Senate Foreign Relations Committee has appointed May 16 as a day for protests against American membership in the League of Nations and the League Court.

The persons responsible for bringing this dead issue to life again had their innings some weeks ago, and what a sorry showing they made!

How, indeed, could it have been otherwise?

Outside the empty phrases of internationalism, what could be said?

The League of Nations has done nothing of importance successfully.

And the League Court revealed itself for what it is long ago, with its decision in the Austro-German Anschluss case—decision DICTATED by France and VOTED by France and her satellite nations.

At that time ardent supporters of the League Court expressed their disappointment. They conceded that the League Court had, on its first large test, proved itself to be exactly what its opponents declared it to be—not a tribunal of international justice in any real sense, but an implement of French international politics. And more than one of the League Court's former advocates joined themselves to its opponents then and there.

Unfortunately, however, not all the "idealists" and propagandists were capable of so much common sense.

A change of Administration at Washington meant simply a new opening to them. And so they promoted their inspired petitions, urging American "adhesion," and got the Senate committee to accord them a hearing.

And the internationalists—a few of them—appeared at the hearing and spoke their little pieces and went away.

And now, because the troublesome question was thus revived, the advocates of American independence must raise their voices once more.

THE protest hearing on May 16 ought to be made the last of these bothersome occasions.

Nobody should have any doubt that the majority of the American people have a firm antipathy to any kind of foreign entanglements.

Whenever the League of Nations or the League Court has been made a dominant issue in an American election the proponents of international meddling have been defeated.

Nobody ought to doubt that League of Nations and League Court membership is an uncertain, even a dangerous, thing for this country to contemplate.

Within recent days, in editorials on this page, we have cited by sentence and chapter, from the opinions of experts and even from the League's own records, the indisputable evidence of ensnarement.

We have shown that the protecting clauses of the Senate's so-called "reservations" to League Court membership have been sedulously whittled away.

We have shown that the League Councils have deviously dictated actual terms of membership for us.

We have shown that American signature of the various and numerous protocols and understandings will be interpreted as an acknowledgment on our part that the League Court may pass on and decide any question in which we may have an interest—and NOT EVEN BY WITHDRAWAL FROM MEMBERSHIP can we withdraw from such "jurisdiction."

Why go into something which has not worked well, which by its very nature cannot work well, and from which, once in, we are effectually denied the right of escape?

TO enable the American people to be heard in Washington the Hearst newspapers have made themselves the medium for a gigantic petition to Congress, protesting against League of Nations or League Court membership.

More than a million loyal Americans have signed this protest.

And it is YOUR DUTY to sign if you believe in keeping your country out of foreign complications.

A copy of the petition of protest appears on this page. Sign it today, unless you have already signed, and ask your friends to sign.

May 16 will soon be here. The time is brief. ACT NOW.

Dental Bill Is Bad

The Massachusetts Legislature, in a misguided burst of altruism, is giving favorable attention to a proposed law which would make it a crime for dentists to advertise their prices for professional services and materials.

The dentists would be forbidden to display showcases containing samples of their work and skill. And they would suffer many other restrictions which discourage the knowledge of the public the value of dentistry to the general health of the public.

Maybe the mandate which forbids the advertising of prices for services to be rendered will turn out to be unconstitutional; in short, worth less than the paper the law is printed upon. In any event, the whole scheme seems to be one of those sumptuary prohibitions which regulate the habits and freedom of the public. The public are sick and tired of drastic regulation.

Smarter Than Man

Man finally has created a machine which is smarter than man. It is the giant calculating machine shown at the Moore School of Electrical Engineering in Philadelphia, which can solve problems far beyond the mathematical capacity of any human being.

This machine, called "The Differential Analyzer," weighs three tons, has 75,000 separate parts, is 30 feet long, 10 feet wide and 4 feet high.

Prof. Fawcett says the machine not only solves problems, but memorizes the solutions, and then goes back into its mechanical memory to solve other problems. It can solve in fifteen minutes a problem on which five United States Army mathematical experts worked for four months.

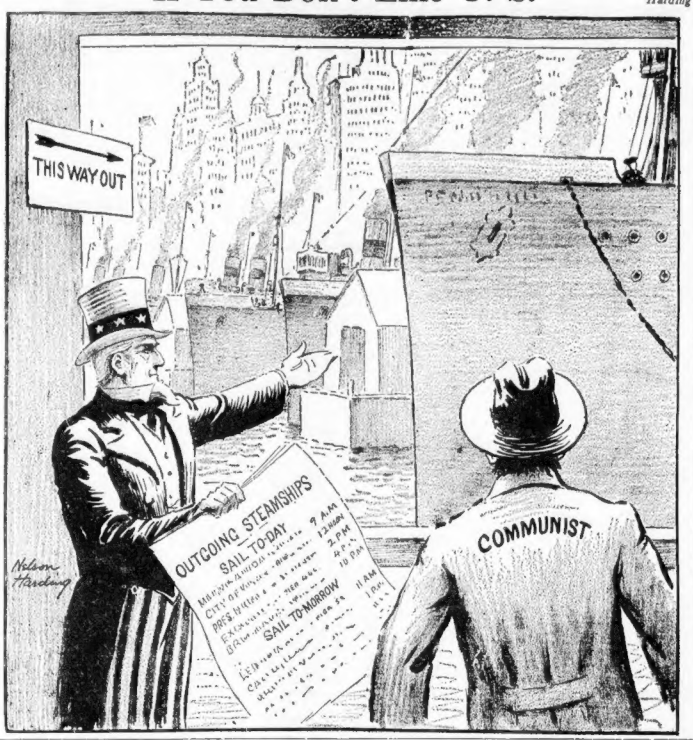
Science is wonderful, but its creations of this sort fill one with more awe and disquietude than with pleasure. If that's what machines can already do, what will be left for us mortals in a generation or two?

Guy's Salary Too Low

Bank Commissioner Guy is in charge of savings banks and trust companies in Massachusetts which hold close to three thousand million dollars of the people's money. For this important work he is paid the niggardly and disgracefully low salary of $5100 per year. His salary is only one-tenth, or, at best, one-fifth, of the salaries of many of the private bank officials who are subordinate to him. Mr. Guy has done a good work in the troublous times through which we have been passing. Whether it is Mr. Guy or some other individual, the State should pay the Bank Commissioner a salary in keeping with the responsibility of the office. If the public are to have effective public service, they expect to pay well for it.

'If You Don't Like U. S.'

By Nelson Harding



Listen, World!

WHY DO WOMEN HAVE MORE MOODS THAN MEN?

He's twenty-four. Married eight months. So won't I tell him—only please don't let The Wife know that he asked.

Why women have so many moods?

Why women have more moods than men?

Is it—he supposes it is—because women are "more sensitive," "more high strung"?

Whereupon, if you're a man, you'll probably give a sympathetic grunt. Or, if you're a woman, you'll indulge in a complacent smile—and cut those questions out to show your husband.

Elsie Robinson

For haven't you been trying to make him realize, for years 'n' years, that you, too, are a Helpless Sufferer from Moods? You certainly have!

But can any Mere Male understand the agonies a Sensitive Woman endures through Moods? He certainly can't! Then won't I, as another woman, try to tell him?

I will, indeed, lady. But what a peeve you'll have when I get through! For, though I am another woman, and though I, too, suffer from moods, I no longer kid myself that they're a sign that I am "sensitive" or "high strung"; or that they are a peculiarly feminine attribute or affliction.

To the contrary. I now know that males are quite as prone to moods as females—if they let themselves be prone. And, instead of being helpless sufferers from moods, most of us girls (including myself) are apt to be ruthless racketeers.

Yet we women ourselves pay plenty. For, from the time we can toddle, we are taught that we are "creatures of moods," that they are a result of our "delicate feminine organization," and that there is nothing we can do about them. Because of which cock-eyed instruction, our own lives, and those of the folks who have to live with us, are wretched and wasted.

So—just what are moods? And what should we do about them? In answer, one might read volumes of scientific analysis. The simple truth is:

MOODS ARE ENERGY RUN AMUCK—EMOTION GONE GA-GA.

All human beings have energy. Females as well as males have energy.

Females and males have the same kind of energy and it operates in the same way.

All energy, male and female, must do something with itself.

All energy, male or female, must express itself in Motion and Emotion.

When energy is properly directed, it results in constructive Motion and controlled Emotion.

When energy is not properly directed, it results in destructive Motion, demoralizing Emotion.

THE LESS MOTION ENERGY PRODUCES, THE MORE EMOTION IT WILL PRODUCE.

Why are Moods? That is why. MOODS ARE UNDIRECTED, UNUSED ENERGY BLOWING ITS HEAD OFF — ENERGY RUN AMUCK — EMOTION GONE GA-GA!

Why do women have more Moods then men? That is why. They have more moods because they have more opportunity to let their emotions run amuck. Generally speaking, their lives are less well organized than men's. They are not disciplined by the pressure of time and responsibility which men know. They are less satisfied, less rooted to their jobs.

Modern conditions have robbed woman's life of the purpose, power and pride it once possessed. Modern freedom and idleness have endowed woman with abundant, aimless vitality. As a consequence, modern women are "all dressed up with no place to go." So they go into a tantrum.

Busy human beings, male or female, who are interested in their work, who are finding and giving a measure of happiness in their work, suffer little from moods.

Elsie Robinson

Human Side of the News; Personalities Seen

By Edwin C. Hill

The news presents an unusually attractive picture gallery for personalities. There's that very able-minded lady, Fanny Hurst, who has just written her eighth novel and who has seen her name over at least five hundred short stories. A close friend of Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, she lives almost as vigorously as the lady of the White House. Six hours a day she devotes to work, with the regularity of a bank cashier. She has a whole menagerie of pets, including a monkey. It was only the other day that the little gray sage, Colonel Edward Mandell House named Fanny Hurst as one of fifteen women who could hold down a big government job. One wonders who the other fourteen are and why fourteen. There must be hundreds, actually, if not thousands.

John T. McCutcheon, one of us Hoosiers and proud of it, tells the Literary Digest that he was born in 1870 near the banks of the Wabash, and never put a foot off Indiana soil until he was eighteen. Then, with George Ade, he went to Chicago, to become the most famous of American cartoonists. He has covered six wars and cartooned eleven national political campaigns, been around the world four times and has kept his chin up through six depressions. He plays golf in the hundreds and spends his winters on a little island he owns in the Bahamas.

IN THE OLD DAYS

Wallace Beery, who plays the late Pancho Villa, Mexican bandit general, to the life in one of the most successful of recent talking pictures, was Gloria Swanson's first husband. (In original of a fairly celebrated collection made by that glamorous lady of the sapphire eyes. That was back in the old Keystone comedy days under Mack Sennett, when both Beery and Miss Swanson knew the curious shock of a custard pie thrown squarely into the face. Beery flies his own plane, loves big game hunting, weighs two hundred and forty pounds and would rather eat than be hailed as one of the very fines actors of the screen, which he is. At various times in his colorful career he has been a railroad section hand, a circus elephant trainer, a chorus man, a stage electrician and a studio director. And once upon a time, in motion pictures, he played the part of a Swedish servant girl.

A very youthful celebrity from distant lands, taking his first look at the towers of New York is eleven-year-old Prince Varanad of Siam, adopted son of King Prajadipok. The King and Queen are coming over in September, and the youngster is their avant courier. He has a strange passion for spaghetti, which is by no means a Siamese delicacy.

Down in Washington, Ark., Grandma Charlean Moss Williams has just been made mayor of the town, and, not only that, has nothing but women officeholders to help her. She is 65, but when they asked her to become mayor, telling her that the town needed common sense, she said "Yes" like a shot, and started some municipal housecleaning. There's a real matriarchy in Washington, Ark., which has a population of 500, for the recorder and the five aldermen are women, along with Grandma Charlean Moss Williams.

WOMEN'S FEET

Southern ladies will be writing letters without a doubt, and peppery letters, to Dr. Harold N. Gould of Tulane University. For Dr. Gould comes out with the bold statement that Southern women have bigger feet than Northern women. He is one of the most distinguished educators of the South.

That interesting adventurer-explorer, Father Bernard Hubbard, "Apostle of the Volcanoes" and "Priest of the Glaciers," as he has come to be known, is ready for another visit to the Valley of Ten Thousand Smokes in Alaska. He will use an airplane, pack dogs and a canoe in a big job of mapping the volcano-ridden Alaska.

Celebrated merchant, Harry Gordon Selfridge of London, one-time Chicago storekeeper, who elevated enough British eyebrows to make a hair band around the world, when he introduced American department store ideas to London, is in New York. He tells us that the recovery in England has really been remarkable, but that conditions in France are bad.

Speaking of England, David Lloyd George has just completed forty-four years of unbroken service as a member of the House of Commons. I doubt if that record ever has been matched in any country—certainly not in our own. When not sitting in Parliament, the war-time leader of Great Britain spends most of his time in his charming country home in Wales, where he is writing his memoirs and growing fine fruit and vegetables. These memoirs will make a sensation when they appear, if the wily Welshman tells what he really knows of the things that were done and the things that were said, in secret conclave, when he and the old French Tiger, Clemenceau and Woodrow Wilson sat down to remake the world.

One of the great medical thinkers of America—of the world—Dr. George W. Crile of Cleveland, comes out with another electrifying statement. No pun intended, but Crile tells us that the thunderbolt of Zeus, the lightning, is the creator of life. Not long ago, Dr. Crile stirred imagination with his remark that we have a star in our blood, that we function by mysterious electrical force. Now he says that life came into being through a trinity of causes. Earth electricity, soil bacteria and lightning. But it was lightning, streaking and flaming down from the sky, which vitalized the waiting elements in the soil. In that sense, at least, we are literally children of the gods.

Crucial Hearing Due Soon on League Court

By James T. Williams, Jr.

Next week "THE great committee of the Senate"—as the committee on foreign relations has long been known—will hold a hearing which will vitally concern every American, whether native born or naturalized.

This hearing will be upon the proposal now before the committee that the United States enter the League of Nations by accepting membership in the League Court. This court is called the World Court by its proponents who seek in that way to divert the attention of the American people from the fact that the court is in reality the judicial branch of the League.

The court was organized by the league, paid by the league and serves the league by rendering advisory opinions upon questions submitted by the league. The official title of the court is "The Permanent Court of International Justice of the League of Nations."

FOR HOME CONSUMPTION

The nickname "World Court" has been devised for home consumption on this side of the Atlantic. It is just a trick of the league propagandists to fool gullible Americans into believing that the League Court is independent of and separate from the League of Nations.

There is this much to be said for the propagandists who are trying to get the Senate to ratify the treaty by the terms of which the United States would be dragged into the league through the back door of its court—these propagandists know from experience that no senator can be returned to the Senate who makes the entrance of this country into the league, whether by front or back door, the paramount issue of his campaign. The experience of previous national elections since the armistice proves this.

To protect senators from defeat on this issue the League Court protocols are always referred to as World Court protocols and signers of petitions for their ratification are never told that the court is really a part of the league.

This year with war threatening to break out any time between Russia and Japan, and with warlike preparations going on steadily forward in Europe, it will be hard for senators who are up for re-election to dodge the question of where they stand upon the league and the League Court.

At the hearing on May 16, the arguments of American organizations and patriotic societies and representative citizens who are opposed to the ratification of the League Court protocols will be delivered in the presence of the entire committee on foreign relations. No member can afford to be absent from that hearing without subjecting himself to the suspicion that he is running away from the greatest issue now before the committee.

The members of the committee who have most at stake in this hearing are those senators who are up for re-election this year. These senators are: Pittman, of Nevada, chairman; Connally of Texas and Bachman of Tennessee—all Democrats.

Also, Senators Johnson of California, Reed of Pennsylvania, Fess of Ohio, La Follette of Wisconsin, Vandenberg of Michigan and Robinson of Indiana—all either Roosevelt Progressives or Republicans.

Leading the fight for the report and ratification of the league court protocols is Sen. Pittman who was one of the original advocates of the ratification of the treaty of Versailles which included the covenant of the league. Sen. Pittman is also advocating the abandonment of the Monroe doctrine in the ground that it is obsolete, of the international realists in the Senate today the senator from Nevada is the most aggressive leader.

Leading the fight against reporting the league court protocols at this session is Sen. Johnson of California, who was in the forefront of the victorious fight that kept the United States out of the league in 1920.

Whether the remainder of the Roosevelt relief program is to be put in jeopardy and Congress kept in session indefinitely will depend in large part on what happens within the next two weeks in the committee on Foreign Relations. If that committee votes against reporting the league court protocols at this time the Roosevelt relief program will be put through and Congress will adjourn within a month.

The members of the committee on Foreign Relations whose votes upon this question will probably determine the verdict of "the great committee of the Senate" are Connally of Texas, whom Vice-President Garner is supporting for re-election, Senator Bachman of Tennessee, Democrats; Senator Reed of Pennsylvania, Senator Fess of Ohio and Senator Vandenberg of Michigan. All these Senators are candidates for renomination and re-election this year.

A PETITION

Against Participation in the League of Nations and World Court

(If you want to save America from European entanglements and keep your country out of foreign wars, and foreign wars out of your country, sign this petition.)

TO THE MEMBERS OF THE UNITED STATES SENATE AND HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES:

We protest AGAINST the United States participating in the League of Nations or in the World Court of the League of Nations, with or without "reservations."

We petition our Federal Government to keep our United States "free from foreign entanglements," as the Father of Our Country wisely enjoined.

We urge our Congress at Washington to keep our government from meddling in foreign affairs, and to keep foreign nations from meddling in our American affairs.

As loyal American citizens, we ask our loyal representatives to keep our country out of foreign conflicts and complications and to keep foreign conflicts and complications out of our country.

NAME _____ ADDRESS _____

_____ _____

_____ _____

_____ _____

Additional names may be added to this petition by pasting a sheet of paper hereto.

PRESENTED Through the BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

Return to League Court Editor, Boston American and Boston Sunday Advertiser, 5 Winthrop Sq., Boston, Mass.